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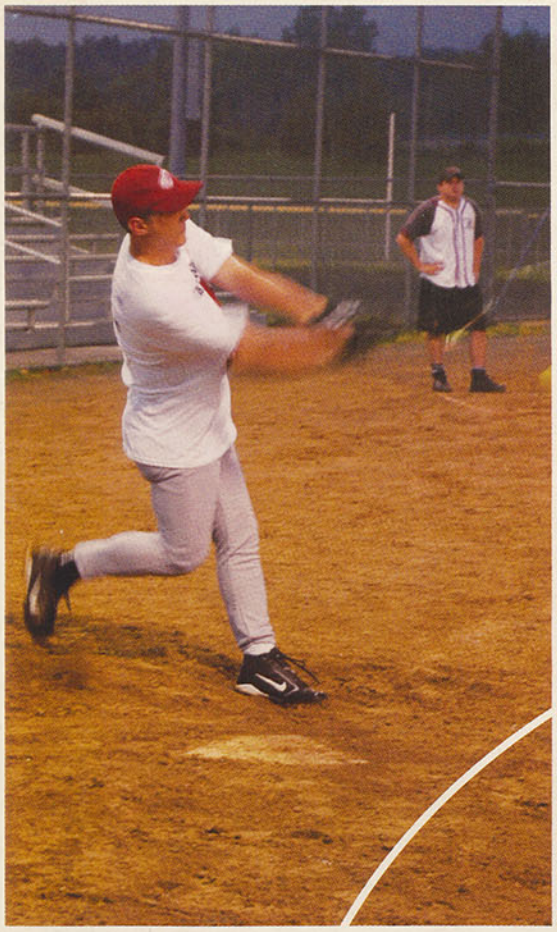
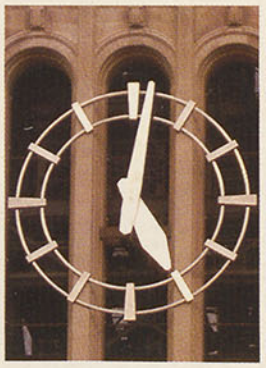
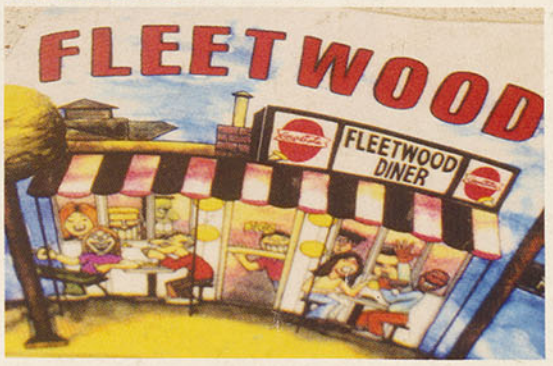


Ann Arbor around the Clock





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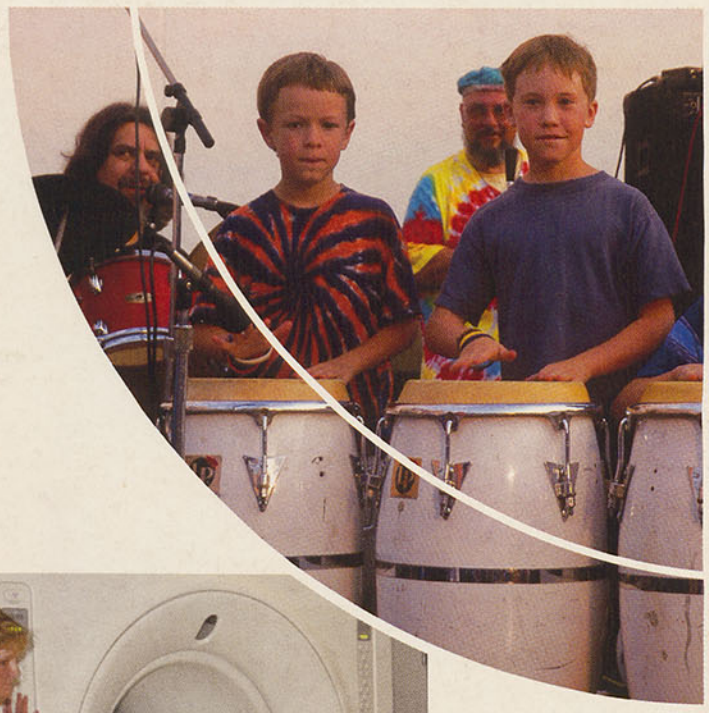

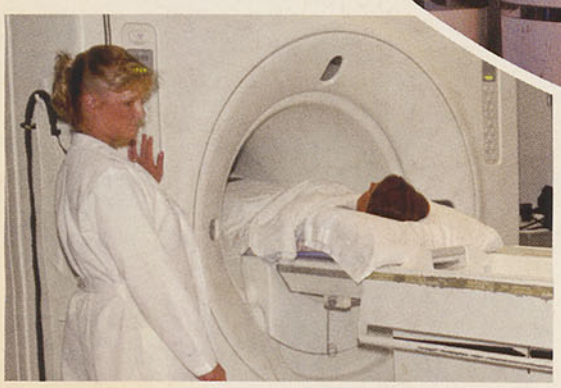

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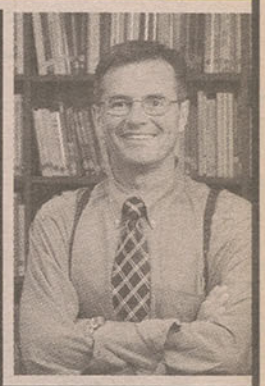
2005/2006 District Phone Numbers

General Information	994-2200
Adult Education	971-2665
Board of Education	994-2232
Business Services	994-2250
Career & Technical Education	994-2315
Community Education & Recreation	994-2300
Communications	994-2236
Community Services	994-2234
Educational Foundation	994-8139
Food Services	994-2265
Human Resources Services	994-2240
Instructional Services	994-2209
Job Hotline	994-2112
Preschool & Family Center	994-2303
School Closing Hotline	994-8684
Senior Citizens	769-5911
Student Intervention & Support Services	994-2318
Superintendent	994-2230
Teaching Learning Communities (T-LC)	971-2191
Transportation	994-2330
Transportation Hotline	994-8683
Volunteers & Partnerships	994-8139

2005/2006 Strategic Objectives

- Ensure achievement for all students
- Implement a system of district-wide accountability with appropriate consequences for employees, students, and programs.
- Provide effective educational programs to meet students' needs.
- Attract, hire, retain, and support highly qualified and diverse staff.
- Increase revenue and allocate resources to maximize student learning in the classroom.



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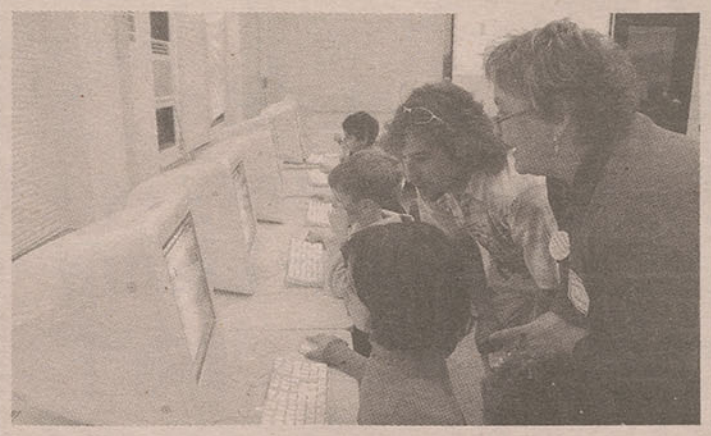

About the Ann Arbor School District

The Ann Arbor Public School District:
Serves the City of Ann Arbor and parts of eight surrounding townships covering 125 square miles.

Our Schools:
20 elementary, 1 K-8 open school, 5 middle schools, 2 comprehensive high schools, 3 alternative high schools, 1 pre-school and 1 adult education program.

Our Enrollment:
The enrollment for Fall 2004 totaled 16,980 students (excluding adult education and a portion of pre-school).

Our Staff:
The district employs over 3,000 full and part-time staff members. Approximately 76% of our teachers hold a master's degree or above.

Building For the Future

- New preschool – Fall 2006
- New 1600 comprehensive high school – Fall 2007
- Renovations and school upgrades at every school in the district over the next four years
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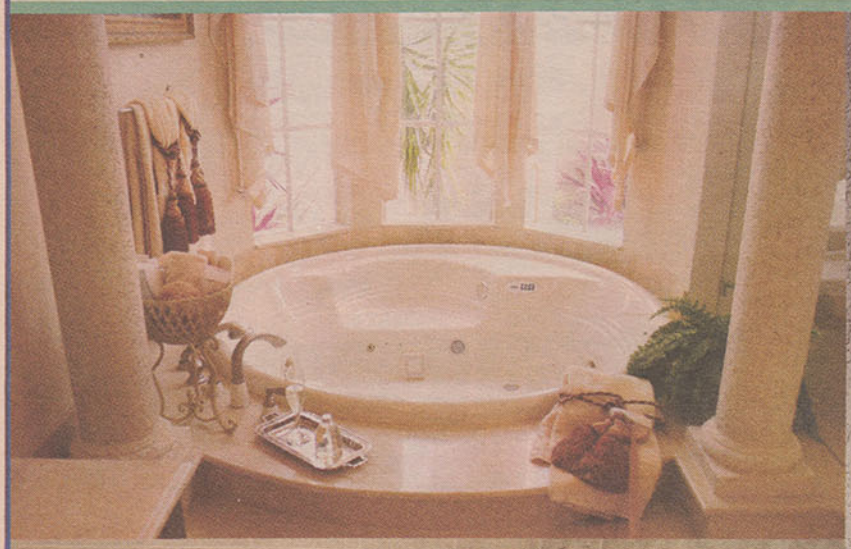

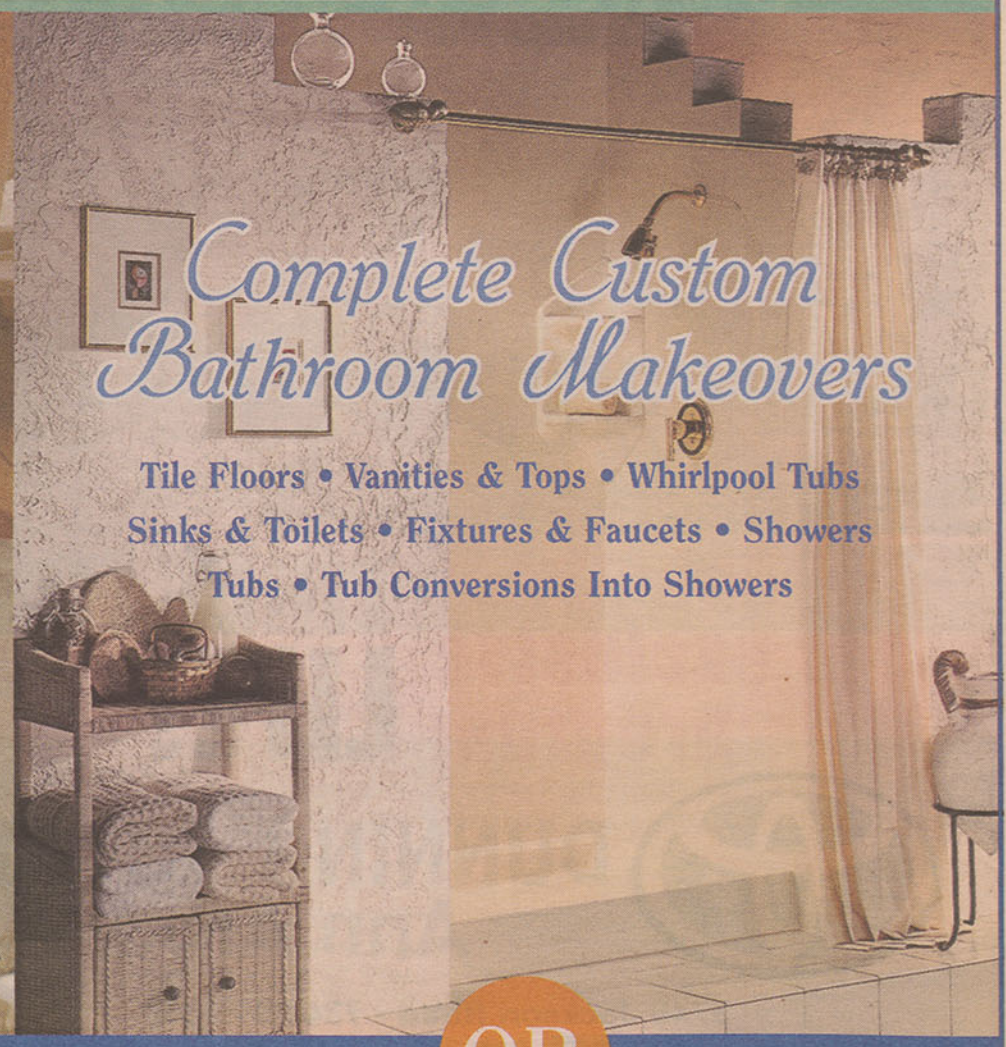

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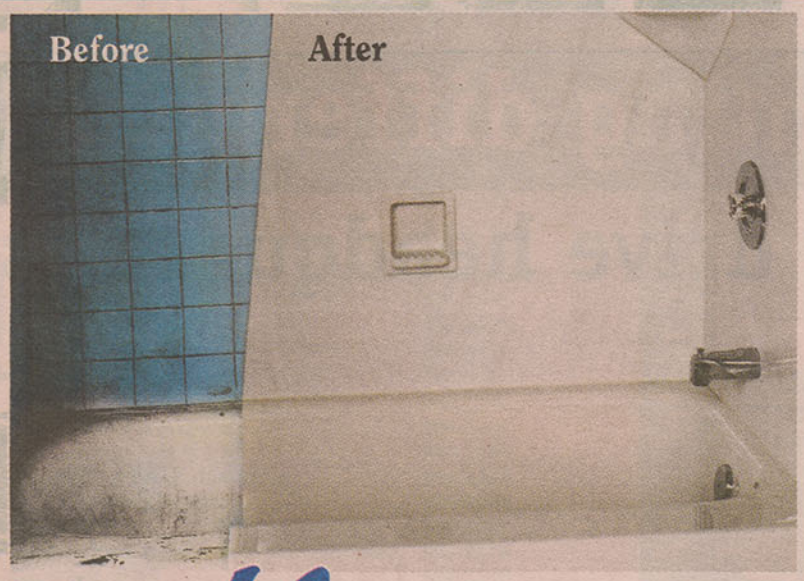

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vol. 2 • no. 7

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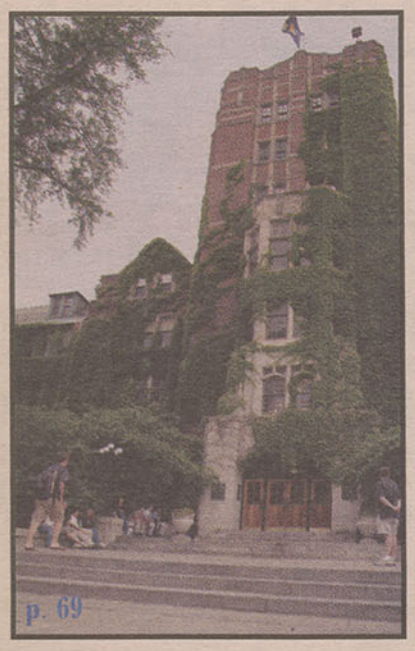
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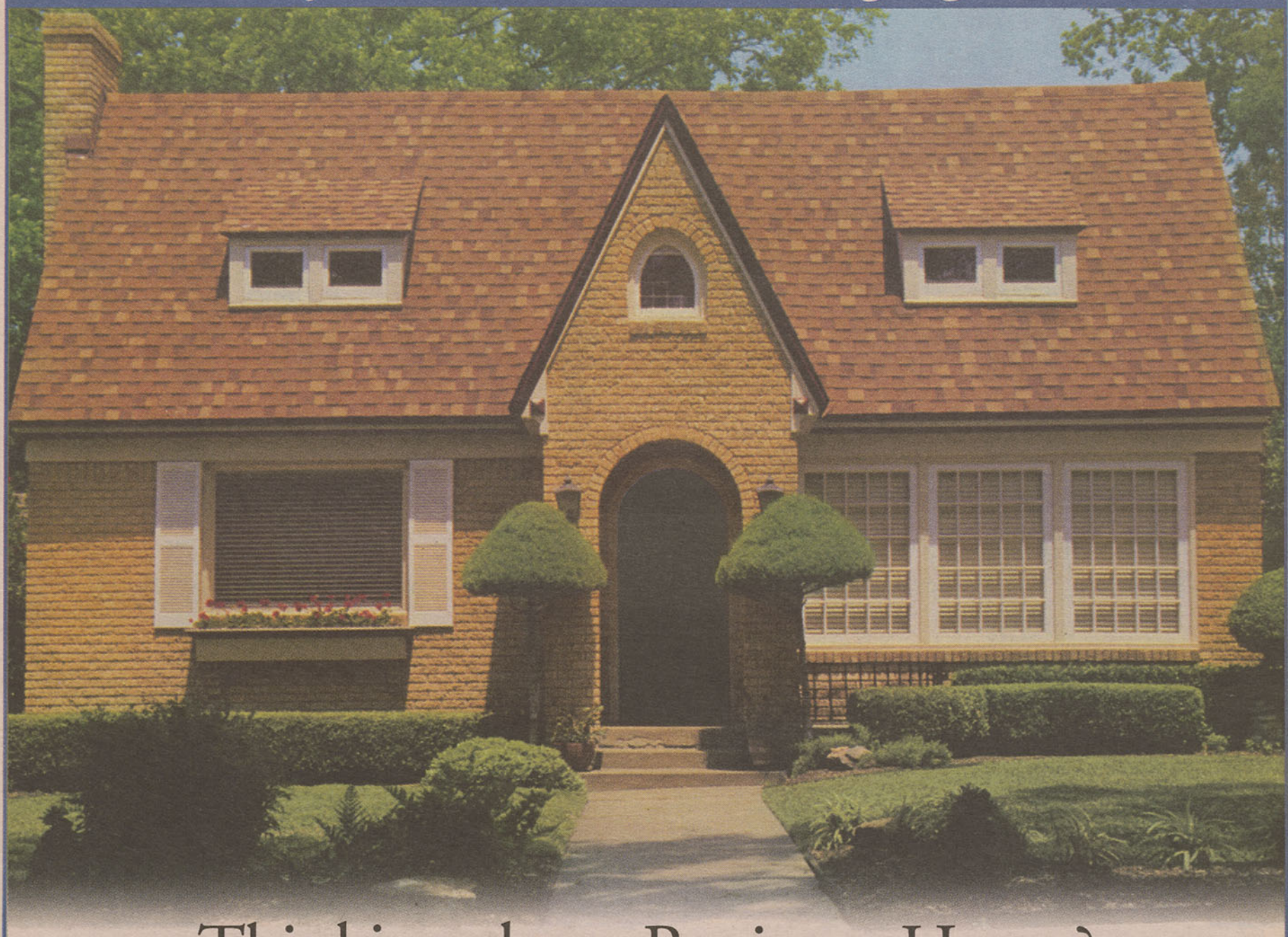

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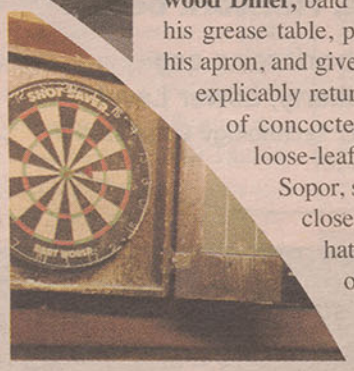
24 Hours in the Life of Ann Arbor



June 21, 2005.

Midnight. The song that insists "Love Is a Battlefield" rattles out of the jukebox at the **8 Ball Saloon.** Dennis Bejan flicks a trio of darts into the smoke, a thick perfume that will linger on your body long after the cocktails have filtered through. The dingy light makes his black eyes, black five o'clock shadow, and black attire pop into focus. His spotless white sneakers shimmer against industrial gray carpets thick with scum. Bejan and friend Jared Babcock come here weekly to enjoy cheap drinks and the lively 8 Ball code: "If you're holding darts, anyone can challenge you at any time," says Bejan. Several boards over, a posse of girls down dollar beers and scream as one nails a bull's eye. The boys eye them sideways. Asked whether they'll challenge the ladies, Bejan croons, "We ain't scared," as if it were a line from a hip-hop song. But it proves an idle boast: the match never happens.

1 a.m. "Oh, it can get a lot crazier than this under a full moon," sighs Angie Nicholes, an emergency room assistant, as she peeks in on a patient resting after acupuncture for neck pain. Another, hit by a car, is doing fine but is clearly agitated by an aging seizure-racked patient howling on a nearby treatment table. A diabetic can't stop grunting as he watches Dr. Kevin Castle administer a shot of phenobarbital into the thin veins of the noisy old-timer. Another admission, tiny, maybe twelve ounces, looks just fine. "A friend found her in the street," explains Nicholes. "I brought her in on my way to work." Castle recommends isolation overnight to be sure she's okay. The stray kitten will spend the night at the **Ann Arbor Animal Hospital** with the mixed-breed dog with the sore neck, the yellow Lab hit by the car, the diabetic black pug, and the small greyhound with the seizures.

2 a.m. Sara Parker-Floyd, insomnia victim, hears a loud crash outside her window. "519 Sunset," crackles the radio in sergeant Laura Ouellette's **patrol car.** Ouellette and other veterans of the midnight shift arrive to find Vic Phelps inspecting a mass of twisted metal; his pickup's bumper is peeled off the frame. Parker-Floyd, in a robe, and her husband, John Floyd, fully dressed, examine the scrunched rear of their BMW with resigned expressions. Just a few weeks earlier, someone rear-ended their Buick in the same spot in front of their home. The officers talk with Phelps and determine that he's not drunk or high. He clings to a plastic bag of belongings and a rambling story that includes getting ice cream for his daughter, his father's recent death from cancer, and reaching for his cell phone just before the crash. He sidles up to the Floyds. "I'm sorry about that," he says. "I guess nobody's perfect."

3 a.m. "Do you have your light saber? Can I borrow it? I want to do a duel real quick." The cook at the **Fleetwood Diner,** bald with a pointy goatee, turns away from his grease table, pulls a blue plastic saber from beneath his apron, and gives it to the regular, who examines it, inexplicably returns it, and then sits down to mull a list of concocted villains he's written in red ink on loose-leaf paper: Darth Set, Darth Brigader, Darth Sopor, scores of other Darths. "Everybody pay close attention!" shouts a tall man in a green hat. Edward Powell pulls a salt shaker out of his pocket, turns it upside down into his palm, and opens the hand to reveal—no salt! No one is paying attention except Mike Kozlowski, who looks like a refugee from *The Brady Bunch*. Powell guffaws in astonishment at his own cleverness and announces, "I'm getting sweet at the magic. I ought to be on TV." Waitress Sarah Winter flashes a bemused den-mother smile and tries to sneak a smoke and a couple of pages from *Sense and Sensibility*. But three clean-cut collegiate girls interrupt to order we're-staying-up-all-night-out-of-sheer-boredom food: burgers, a grilled cheese, and a basket of fries cooked with the power of The Force.

Before dawn breaks over the Huron on the first day of summer, darts fly, a stray cat purrs, fenders bend, the Fleetwood goes crazy, and lonely shoppers browse Kroger. After the sun's up, you can get an MRI, hike in Bird hills, pedal down country roads, or soak up sounds at Top of the Park.

PHOTOS GRIFFIN LINDSAY (TOP OF THE PARK), J. ADRIAN WYLIE (BIRD HILLS), CARINE LUTZ (SUNRISE, MRI), CIBELE VIEIRA (OTHERS).

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24 Hours in the Life of Ann Arbor

continued

4 a.m. An opalescent spaceship moon looks ready to land on the Maple Road **Kroger.** Inside, floors gleam as huge droning waxers and buffers crawl down deserted aisles like turtles. "Need some help?" comes a voice from aisle 7, where employees are bent over boxes and perched on step stools. They're stocking and "racking" shelves, aligning products flush to the front. They say the crowds taper off after 2 a.m., when liquor sales cease. Now there are only two shoppers. Robert Alberts is refueling Mountain Dew for a card party, obeying the U-scan's mechanized commands to "Please put your item in the bag." Jerry Woods, grabbing grub before his asphalt paving shift, says he hates the mandatory wee-hours automated cashier: "It probably put someone out of a job."

5 a.m. There's a warm yeasty smell in the floury air of **Zingerman's Bakehouse.** Mixing is well under way for the 4,000 loaves that will be baked on summer's first day. The blackboard's "New MORE improved dough schedule" has challah slotted for 5 a.m., and the pale yellow loaves are brushed with egg wash to keep them moist and shiny. Kim Landris says she's part of "a well-oiled machine of mixing and proofing"—the Bakehouse term for rising, or leavening. Seven-year veteran Amy Berger is training Megan Lizenga to be a "big mixer." They confer about the temperature of dough that's in a vat as wide as a kiddie pool and several times as deep. The rye dough they're making will become caraway-and-onion bread. Berger's perturbed that one employee is late, but she's still pretty chipper: "I like my job. I like food. I like to eat."

6 a.m. The rat-race surf-roar of cars and trucks on US-23 doesn't bother twittering swifts arcing over the misty Huron River, catching insects. Red-winged blackbirds cackle and argue. A bench along "Goldfinch Loop" at **Gallup Park** offers a Thermos-coffee break to a bike commuter watching an orange glow brighten behind the tree line. The cool air smells like fresh grass. Jade lily pads sequin water that mirrors the peach-rose sky and its wispy white horse-mane cloud. Shadowy shreds of night hover under shrubs and in the depths of trees. Dew bejewels two plaques set into the bench in memory of George Tsigdinos and Alice Trippe. A sliver of sun rises behind the trees, fading the pink-orange predawn to blue. Quiet. Someone quacks. The whole orb is up; the biker's gone.

7 a.m. "No winner today," retired Ann Arbor schools administrator Coleman Jewett says resignedly, looking over lottery tickets spread out on a small table at **Washtenaw Dairy.** Jewett, who has one arm in a sling, plays the lottery regularly at the Dairy and once won $3,000. "The money goes for education," he flippantly reminds a companion, and laughs, "If one dollar reaches anyone in the school system, it will be a miracle." Across the room, six regulars gather at the long "retirees" table. A guy in a MichCon hat talks about a trip he and his wife made to Missouri. "Where's your next trip?" someone asks. "To St. Joe's Hospital," he says. One man at the table stands out: Phil Meckis, who is twenty-seven and wears a business suit.

An investment counselor at Edward Jones, Meckis discovered the dairy was a great place to do business. "Probably nobody at this table doesn't have money invested with him," says Don Johnson, Ann Arbor High class of '49.

8 a.m. The MRI technician's voice pipes into the chamber again, sounding distressingly far away: "This next scan's going to take six minutes." A pulsing thwack-thwack-thwack in the distance recalls a pile driver. Then an assault of more alarming sounds begins. First comes something like the insistent wail of a phone left off the hook. Then the pitch changes, grows more urgent, triggering an instinct to move, run, seek shelter. Only that's not possible here in the basement of **University Hospital,** inside this diagnostic cocoon—"The Tube," as the mother of a little girl next in line reassuringly calls it. Now the sound shifts again. It's still alarming but less so; the wailing has settled into a steady rhythm, like Philip Glass hitting the same angry note again and again. Just as abruptly as it started, it's over. The silence is unexpected and startling.

PHOTOS CARINE LUTZ

9 a.m. A mellow summer sun crests the buildings on South Main, illuminating business-suited stragglers juggling briefcases and cups of coffee, empty sidewalk cafes, and the occasional window-shopper killing time until the stores open. In front of **Seyfried Jewelers,** owner Jim Hart patiently sweeps cigarette butts from the sidewalk with a push broom, just as Ralph Seyfried did before him and Ralph's dad, Fred, did decades before that.

Hart and brother Bill already have removed $15,000 diamond engagement rings and other treasures from the safes and placed them tenderly in display cases.

Making money: Banjo Betsy performs and Jim Hart sweeps up (opposite page); Coleman Jewett tries his lottery luck, Susan Cowling trims Fuller Park, Mark Stopke tattoos Heather Cash, Megan Lizenga mixes Zingerman's dough, and Judy Ogden pounds the carillon.

As soon as the cleanup's done, they'll get the rubber-chicken key ring and unlock the front door. "Usually the first customer is somebody over seventy-five who wants a watch battery," Hart says. But today it's a trio of women younger than that, who stop to ask about a bracelet in the window. Their meticulously highlighted hair and painful-looking sandals hint at deep pockets.

10 a.m. "Hello, hello, hello! Hi, hi, hi!" Sherry Roberts the librarian and "Banjo" Betsy Beckerman sing and wave to the children arriving for storytime at the **district library's West Branch.** One toddler sits in the vee of his mom's legs. Another peers out of a stroller. Some kids sit front-and-center on the floor. A boy, about four, hides behind his mom's chair, refusing to budge. "Today we're talking about friends," Roberts says as she introduces the first book. Beckerman leads the group in a Woody Guthrie tune: "You can take my ball and bounce it up and down, but don't you push me . . . down." Around the room, toes are tappin' and hands are clappin'. As Roberts leads a finger play about two thumb friends named Willy and Wanda, the boy hiding behind his mom's chair finally emerges. He's smiling, and his thumbs are waving.

11 a.m. Everlasting pea flowers scent the air in the gravel parking lot of **Bird Hills Nature Area.** Entering the verdant lushness of the trailhead, you immediately feel cooler. Across the path is a fallen tree that's like an ancient dragon with smiling eyes; if you know the password, he'll let you enter. Beyond is a circle of towering evergreens, with bare space below to spin and savor the piney coolness. The view from atop the pinkish boulder known as Cherry Rock is all trees, though in the winter you can see the Huron River from here. Further along the trail is a wonderful picnic tree: an oak with massive branches, solid enough to cradle an adult, a place to have lunch or just lie back and contemplate emerald leaves, swaying treetops, and life's wonders.

Noon. The first strike of the hour rattles your teeth. By the sixth every cell in your body quivers with the repeated vibrations. Judy Ogden plunges into the first piece with tremendous full-body playing—fists strike keys, feet stomp pedals—and the fifty-five bells of the forty-three-ton **Charles Baird Carillon** ring out from the U-M's Burton Memorial Tower. In the next half hour Ogden plays eight pieces that range from Bach and Mozart to the traditional melody "Greensleeves." The bells' music doesn't wash over the listener: it is forced *through*. Down below, people are eating lunch and sunbathing, and two groups of students pass by on a campus orientation tour. After the waves of sound dissipate, the world seems silent for a moment; then a soft breeze blows, and the gentle sound of splashing water drifts up from the fountain.

1 p.m. Six city park operations workers are trimming **Fuller Park** with three growly riding mowers and three high-pitched weed whips. They're taking on grassy islands and edges left behind after other crews attacked with much bigger mowing machines. It's a hot day, but the groundskeepers wear long pants covered by green cotton chaps. They remain on their mowers while moving low tree branches out of the way and using long pole grabbers to pick up litter. Jim Williams enjoys "being outdoors with no office walls around me," but he's frustrated by soccer players who discard swaths of athletic tape—the sticky little pieces are hard to pick up.

2 p.m. **Vets Pool** teems with frolicking kids. At one end, young children and parents wade amid the spray of a half dozen whimsical fountains. Teenagers flirt and sunbathe on lawn chairs, while tweeners shriek down the waterslide. Chad Nolan, ten, and his brother Ryan, eleven, are visiting from Florida, as they do every year. "This is the funnest place I've been in Ann Arbor," Chad exclaims. It's a great place to make friends, he says, and, as if on cue, his new friend, Joe Zendejas, from Mexico, rushes up. This pool, they agree, has it all: cheap snacks, drenching fountains, and a twisty water slide that's "perfect for doing tricks, like going down on your knees, or backwards." But, Chad warns solemnly, "if you're doing tricks on the slide, be sure to turn forward and sit down right after the big hump. That way the lifeguards won't catch you and yell."

3 p.m. Mary Ellen Pizana warily enters the **Lucky Monkey Tattoo Parlour** with her seventeen-year-old daughter, Shawna, who wants to get her navel pierced. After two years of being

PHOTOS CARINE LUTZ (WASHTENAW DAIRY), CIBELE VIEIRA (ZINGERMAN'S), J. ADRIAN WYLIE (OTHERS)

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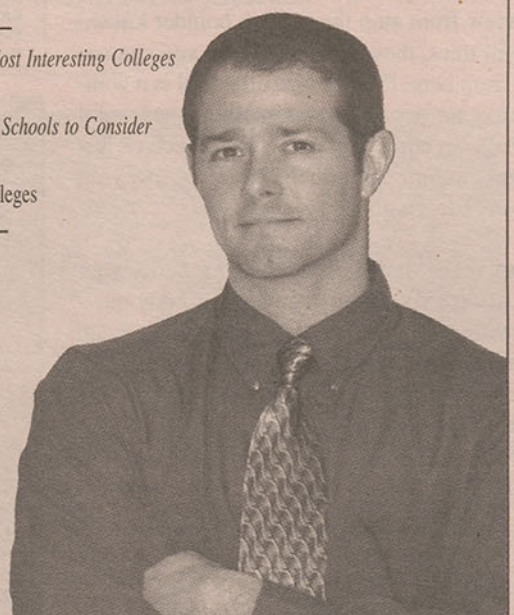

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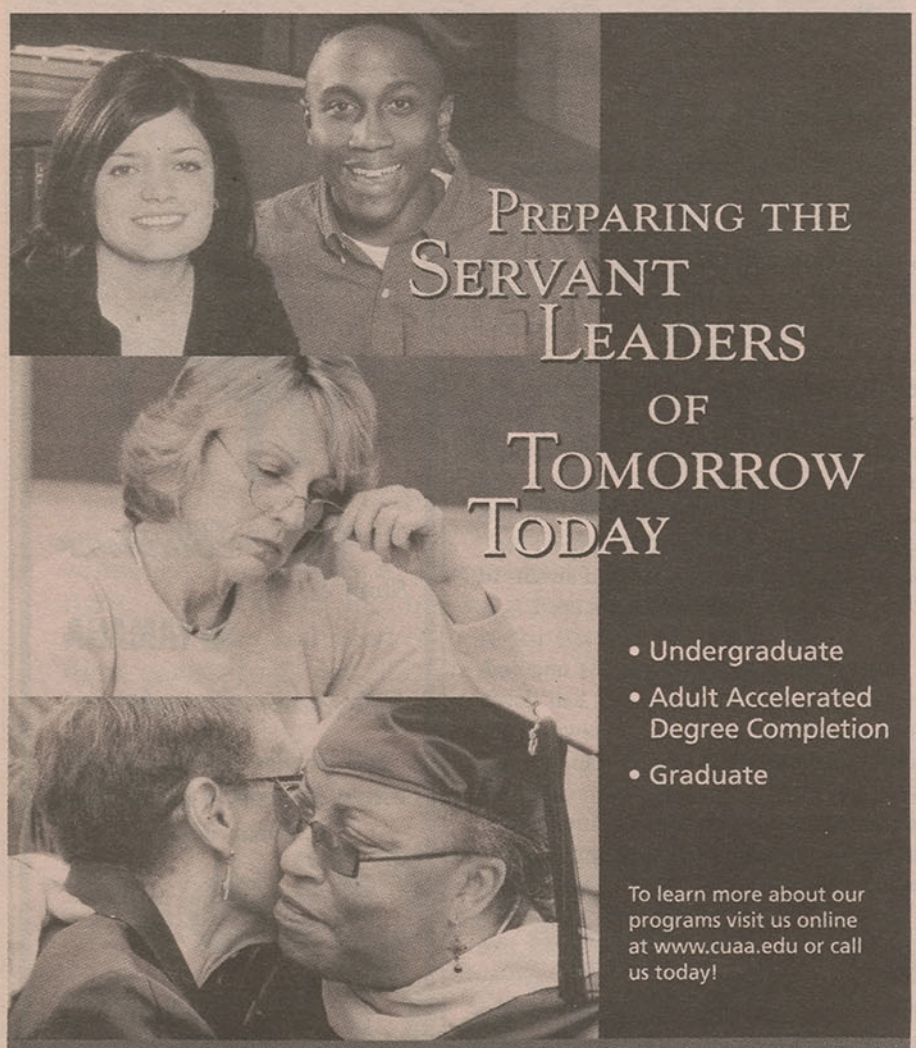

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24 Hours in the Life of Ann Arbor

continued

badgered, Mom has finally caved, but she still draws the line on tattoos. Shawna hugs her, declaring, "When I'm eighteen I'm gonna get a tattoo on my butt that says, 'I love you, Mom.'" These days, family intimacy can be painful. Heather Cash, twenty-three, has the names of her three boys—Keenan, Conor, and Casey—tattooed in dark Gothic letters on her lower back. Now, higher up, parlor co-owner Mark Stopke is inking in an elaborate fairy. As his needle buzzes with the fingers-on-chalkboard drone of a dentist's drill, Cash winces and vows this will be her last tattoo. She's hoping the final four hours won't hurt as much as the first three. A few feet away, mother love finds an unlikely ally in shaved-headed, pixie-faced, heavily studded and tatted piercer Wendi Wentzell, who insists on informed consent and parental approval for minors ("It's my rules, not the law. Under state law I could pierce a four-year-old's nipples if I wanted to"). When she warns that Shawna shouldn't swim for six to eight months or she'll risk infection, mom nixes the navel maneuver and exits with her daughter unscathed and fuming. Shawna will have to wait until next year before she can lie on the table beneath Wentzell's certificate of perfect attendance in the course on "Genital Beading."

4 p.m. Kimberly Green, facilitator of Catholic Social Services' three-day-a-week food bank, and volunteer Evelyn Payne are lining up paper bags in the kitchen of **Northside Community Center,** a haven for the needy in the middle of a trim, tree-filled neighborhood. Terry Jackson is in the lobby. A friendly and talkative man, Jackson has driven his friend Jeffrey Pée to the

center. Pée is disabled and living on Social Security checks. The food program helps him make ends meet. Emerging from the kitchen, Payne mentions that Jackson has "umpteen kids." Jackson laughs and defines "umpteen" as six, ages four to sixteen. The men leave with two bags for Pée: one filled with spaghetti, peanut butter, tuna, and other staples, and the other with fresh meat provided by Food Gatherers.

5 p.m. It's still early enough that heads turn when a stranger walks in the unmarked door of **Knight's.** Not that it happens often: comanager Don Knight guesses that 70 percent of the customers are regulars. The townie hangout by Vets Park has no official happy hour—"We pour such a stiff drink that we never discount liquor," explains Don's sister and comanager, Sherry Bedolla—but this time marks the transition from postwork attitude adjustment to the dinner rush. At the end of the bar, city worker Jim Walton is playing cribbage with his high school buddy Jim Dailey and Dailey's boss, B. G. Campbell. The retirees in the booth across the way, Chuck and Marge Trick, helped recruit football great Anthony Carter to the U-M; Buhr Park is named for Marge's father. Kroger meat cutter Doug Viland kibitzes with the cribbage players, drops the names of local celebrities who eat here—Tom Monaghan, Howdy Holmes—and lifts his glass to bartender Nancy Donahue for a refill on his shot-and-Coke. "It's like the Cheers of the west side," Viland says.

6 p.m. The fluorescent-clad cyclists of the **Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society**

are chomping at the bit in the parking lot of the York Baptist Church. The instant the clock strikes six, they take off on their weekly Big Sky Ride, a twenty-plus-mile tour that has a twenty-four-year history. About a dozen riders pedal down a stunning stretch of Platt Road, whizzing past fields of corn dotted with crumbling farmhouses. Occasional whoops of "Car behind!" or "Car ahead!" pierce the air. Beyond that, the past and the future don't mean much. The air is fragrant with sweetness—a cross between peaches and the soft smell of babies. Golden shafts of light part the clouds. To move like this on the earth—gracefully, simply, fueled by your volition—is to feel glory in your bones.

7 p.m. One by one, the knitters arrive and colonize the back room of **Sweetwaters Cafe.** Balls of yarn—silky blue, fuzzy gray, speckled brown—accumulate on small tables along with glasses of hot tea and iced coffee. Some of the women who gather here weekly have been knitting since they were children, others for mere months. There are bursts of chatter: "Some

PHOTOS GRIFFIN LINDSAY

people meditate; I knit." . . . "Could someone show me how to do the mattress stitch?" . . . "Now I only buy yarn with cash so there are no records to trace how much I've spent." During lulls in the conversation, the hiss and splutter of the espresso machine and the gentle click of knitting needles fill the space. Sweaters and socks and bags and scarves progress, stitch by stitch, row by row, beautiful at any time, but all the more valued for being made in this companionship. Outside, a summer storm rages.

8 p.m. Muruga Booker's band members squeegee waves of rainwater off the stage, and kids

delight in dumping butt-size puddles from the folding chairs at **Top of the Park.** Until the music starts, the best entertainment is reading T-shirts: Hail to the Thief, Poor People's March & Summit, Greenwalk, and lots of Asian words that no doubt say harmonious things. "Hurry up before it starts raining again!" a roadie shouts into the mike. The emcee says soothingly, "The rain is part of nature." Finally ready to go, Booker exhorts the audience to "thank the Great Spirit." The band launches into a bongo-laden "back to the tribe" number. Then Booker calls up his tweener students to drum, too. "We give our kids drums—not guns," Booker preaches. "Love—not hate. Peace—not war. They give meaning to life!" Two twenty-something guys snort. "Idealisms," says one. "Cut the shit and just entertain," says the other. As if in answer, the band roars into "We don't want no war. We don't want no fighting. We just wanna dance." Peter Madcat Ruth's harmonica keens like a war widow.

9 p.m. The storm has left behind cauliflower clouds with rose-colored backlighting. Fog hovers over the wet grass at **Southeast Area Park.** On the muddy softball fields, rivals play a downsized version of the most American of games. Bats are metal, balls fat and yellow, and first base is really twins: one for the fielder, and an incongruous salmon-colored one for the runner, to thwart collisions. Jeff Holden, the acrobatic shortstop for the O Team, races to snag a fly over his shoulder; the ball pops out of his glove, but he recatches it, a juggler on a diamond stage. The pitcher for Buncha Nurses + 2 sports a shock of tied-up blond hair, a sleeveless white jersey, and a long black pad on her left leg. The teams are subdued, the storm having scrubbed the air of tension. Some magic spell transforms the normally sloppy, error-prone recreation into a graceful riff on real ball, with close calls, timely hits, and breathtaking catches. At the end, someone points out a bloody full moon puncturing the muddy horizon.

10 p.m. A sign on the wall at **Pinball Pete's** asks, "Do you DDR yet?" For Matt Gardner and Merle Ferrante, the question is laughable. These fanatics have already conquered Dance Dance Revolution and moved on to In the Groove, a new game, Gardner says, "made by American DDR players who wanted harder songs." The screen flashes rapid commands to hit sequences of the four corresponding dance-floor arrows. The techno-inspired machine "song" starts out slow, but soon Gardner's feet fly over the arrows at a seemingly impossible pace. Spectators gather, awestruck. "A! You rock!" exclaims the In the Groove screen as he steps down, looking as if he's run a marathon. Next up, Ferrante chooses songs requiring him to smack multiple arrows at once, using hands and feet. It's as if he's playing Twister in quadruple time.

Feeding the body and spirit: the Tricks at Knight's and knitters at Sweetwaters (opposite page), dancer at Pinball Pete's, kids at Vets Pool, volunteers at the Northside food program, softball duelists, and Pistons fans.

11 p.m. On a gorgeous solstice night, where do druids gather? Everyone's inside watching a winter sport. Like all the other bars in town, **Enzo's** is stuffed with sudden fans of a team from a city most of them usually avoid. Countless screens pull at craned necks like electronic tethers. Heads and bodies bob up and down to athletic feats performed by millionaires in San Antonio. U-M undergrad Lauren Whitehead is from Chicago, so her fandom is doubly removed, but she's unabashedly adoring Rasheed Wallace. Right after she announces he's her favorite Piston, Sheed responds, on cue, with two spectacular baskets, as her friends fight over the last of the sweet potato fries. The waitresses have pecuniary motives: a Detroit win means better tips, maybe another round of drinks—not to mention a packed house for game seven. When the Pistons prevail, strangers slap hands and hug, and waitresses cash in. No one has seen the chameleon moon change from orange to gold to ivory.

Midnight. The winning manager tucks the softball score sheet into the tin slot at the **Rec & Ed office** on Boardwalk. The game, and the day, go into the books. There'll never be another like it.

—Michael Betzold, Laura Bien, Cherie Charbeneau, Shelley Daily, Sally Wright Day, John Hilton, Michele Leshan, Mary Beth Lewis, John Lofy, Laura McReynolds, Kyle Norris, Billie Ochberg, Kate Remen-Wait, Claire Schreiber, Penny Schreiber, Eve Silberman, and Ami Walsh

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Neighborhoods

In This Section

Our guide to living in the Ann Arbor school district is organized under five geographical regions (see map below). Each region includes a detailed street map and a description of housing and neighborhood features within each elementary school area. Graphs show the price range of recent home sales for each neighborhood. For apartment rental rates, condominium sales prices, and senior housing, plus more details on manufactured-housing communities, see the Housing section of this guide.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

The former Eaton factory is being converted into the Liberty Lofts condominiums, a few paces from the heart of downtown in the Bach neighborhood.

OVERVIEW

In most Ann Arbor neighborhoods kids walk to elementary school, a park is nearby, and there's a store within shouting distance. It's an ideal place to live, but it often comes with a high price tag—at least by midwestern standards. Housing costs vary widely between and within neighborhoods, though, and after climbing rapidly in recent years, home prices lately show signs of stabilizing—see the Home Sales Charts box on this page.

A running joke in Michigan is that Ann Arbor is twenty-five square miles surrounded by reality. And certainly this city of just over 100,000 stands out in many respects—there are as many Buddhist temples as Catholic churches, for example, and more coffeehouses per capita than in just about any noncoastal American locale. But its quirky, left-of-center reputation is accompanied by an unusual combination of cultural and academic resources, solid family neighborhoods, and livability. Though old-timers complain about the demise of downtown hardware and clothing stores, and many residents are alarmed about sprawl and traffic congestion, Ann Arbor retains a vital downtown and a bevy of fine neighborhoods with an incredible diversity of housing stock. And it's one of those rare places that are great for both family life and social life.

Ann Arbor began in 1824 as a square mile of wilderness owned by John Allen and Elisha Rumsey. The town has always retained its own identity apart from the University of Michigan, but the growth of the U-M from a small, sleepy midwestern college to a sprawling world-class educational institution helped transform Ann Arbor into a twentieth-century mecca for academics, entrepreneurs, and visionaries of many types—from the founders of Students for a Democratic Society to some of the originators of what became the Internet.

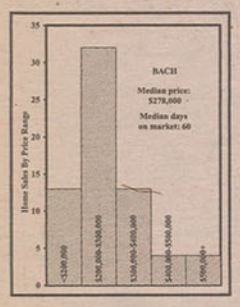
Ann Arbor's long history is recorded in its remarkably diverse residential areas. Well-established nineteenth-century neighborhoods line the shady streets close to downtown, spreading outward with a mixture of Gothic Revival, Italianate, Victorian Eclectic, and Queen Anne styles. The city's expansion in the twentieth century can be read in its successive growth rings—neighborhoods ruled in turn by Cape Cod, modern, and ranch styles. Around the U-M Central Campus, rental housing dominates. In many neighborhoods close to downtown, home renovations and additions are trendy. With low interest rates and an almost insatiable demand for space, older homes are gaining updated kitchens, bathrooms, and other features. Though many new homes are still being built in the Ann Arbor school district, condominiums and townhouses account for most new construction.

In recent decades, Ann Arbor has faced regional issues involving growth and development that extend well beyond the city limits. With the city having filled up with housing, most of the area's home construction is taking place in the surrounding townships. To the south, Pittsfield Township has grown the most and is now trying to preserve what little remains of its rural flavor. Ann Arbor, Webster, and Northfield townships to the north, Superior Township to the east, and Lodi and Scio townships to the west are under intense development pressure, but they still have large expanses of farmland and open spaces whose fate will help shape the quality of life for what has rapidly become a burgeoning metropolitan area. Ann Arborites so prize the immediate surrounding countryside that in fall 2003 they overwhelmingly approved a plan to raise their property tax rates so that the city could buy and preserve some of that agricultural land as a greenbelt.

The Ann Arbor school district goes well beyond the city limits in many directions, so it is possible for parents to live in townships with lower taxes yet still have their children go to Ann Arbor public schools. On the maps that follow, portions of the school district within the city are shaded in blue. Note that high school assignments indicated below may change as the school administration embarks on redistricting to accommodate a third comprehensive high school under construction at Maple and M-14, in the city's northwest area. The district expects to begin the redistricting during the 2005–2006 school year, and the school is scheduled to open in fall 2007.

Home Sales Graphs: Pricing Ann Arbor

The charts in this section illustrate the price ranges of single-family homes in each of Ann Arbor's nineteen elementary school areas. They are based on 1,156 sales recorded between June 1, 2004, and May 31, 2005, by the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service. The tally excludes attached condominiums and cooperatives, homes sold by owner, and most new homes (few builders regularly "list" their homes with Realtors). This information is believed to be accurate, but the MLS does not guarantee or warrant its data.



This is the fourth consecutive year we have tracked these figures, and each year the Angell Elementary neighborhood has ranked as the most expensive in median selling price. In the latest twelve-month period, half the houses in Angell cost more than $550,000, and half cost less. Even though this was an 8 percent decline from Angell's $595,000 median selling price the previous year, Angell still easily outdistanced the King Elementary area, where homes had a median selling price of $455,000. But the King neighborhood is definitely getting pricier: its 16 percent gain from a $392,000 median in the previous twelve-month period is the biggest of any district.

If you adjust for the size of homes, the Burns Park neighborhood matched Angell: in both, the median selling price was $222 per square foot. Angell's homes cost more because they are generally much larger, with a median of 2,708 square feet compared to Burns Park's 1,730 square feet.

The most affordable neighborhood in town was Mitchell Elementary's, with a $206,000 median selling price. The Wines School area posted the largest decline, at 17 percent: the median price dropped from $386,000 to $320,000. But those figures don't include fifteen new-home sales in Walnut Ridge for more than $500,000; including those would have lifted the median selling price to $382,500.

In the Ann Arbor school district as a whole, the median selling price rose only 1.8 percent, from $280,000 to $285,000. That's a much more modest increase than the 8.1 percent gain over the preceding twelve months. Also, in keeping with the moderate market, homes took much longer to sell: the median time on the market more than doubled, from thirty-five days in the 2003–2004 period to seventy-four days in 2004–2005. Homes in the Bach neighborhood sold the quickest—a median of sixty days. Logan homes took the longest, with 100 days the median.

—Kevin Duke

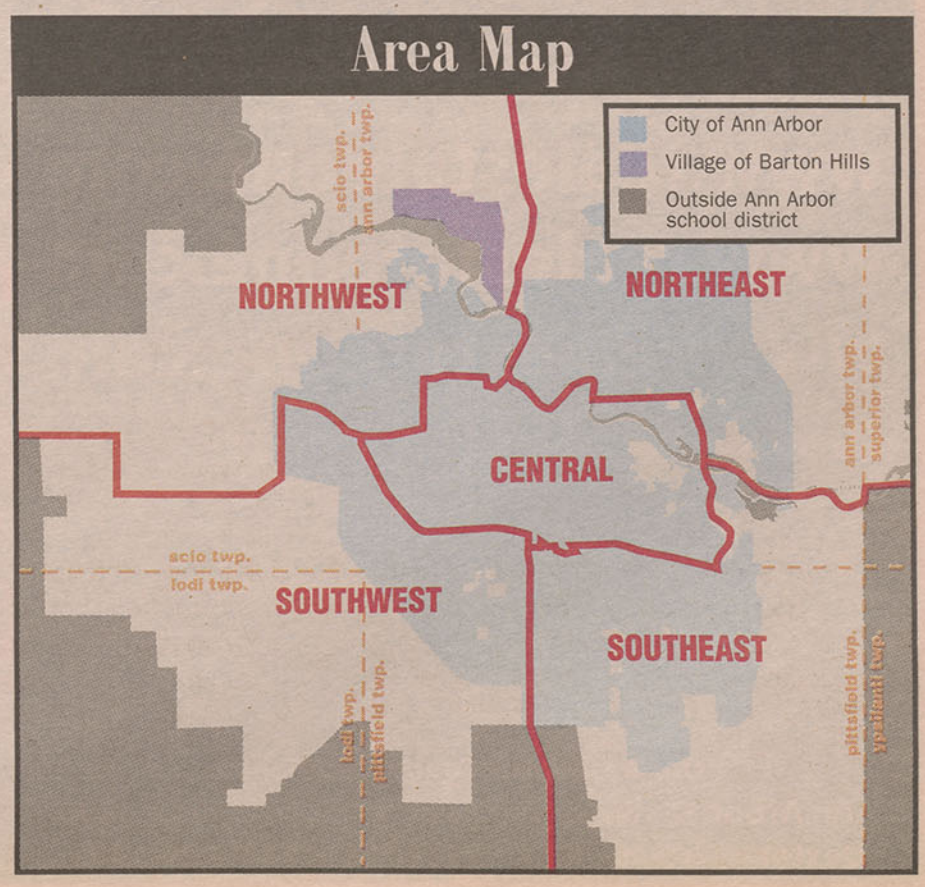
CENTRAL

See map, p. 17.

Angell

Named for the U-M's longest-serving president, Angell School's area includes a piece of student housing near the university. Most of it, however, is dominated by secluded, large homes along winding streets in the lovely hills south of the Huron River and east of downtown.

Students predominate in the rental housing near



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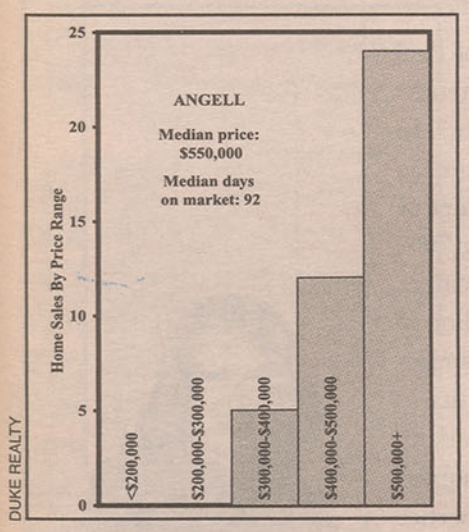
Neighborhoods



the U-M's Central Campus and Medical Campus. Generally, these are older neighborhoods, dating back to the late 1800s and early 1900s. In the 1960s, until city rules restricted their construction, apartment buildings replaced many of the older houses. These student neighborhoods have been virtually frozen in time ever since.

Angell's boundaries include one of Ann Arbor's great public spaces—the U-M's Nichols Arboretum, a hilly, wooded natural area sloping down to the Huron River. East of the Arb, the streets north of Geddes are lined with large, stately older homes built in the 1920s and 1930s. Perched on the slopes overlooking the river are more modern custom-built houses. The area is home to some prominent U-M professors, and there are many longtime residents.

South of Geddes are the winding, wooded streets of the city's wealthiest neighborhood, Ann Arbor Hills. Here the custom design of each house projects an individualized vision of the good life. Some homes are worth more than $1 million, and many residents are over sixty.

Angell Elementary grads go on to Tappan Middle School and Huron High. Children are also bused to Angell from two outlying neighborhoods: U-M family housing on North Campus (see Northeast map) and the Golfside Lakes apartments along Washtenaw east of US-23 in Pittsfield Township (see Southeast map; Golfside Lakes students go on to Scarlett Middle School).

Bach

Bach (pronounced "Baw") is home to some of Ann Arbor's oldest neighborhoods, including thirteen historic districts and numerous historic properties. Nearly every house has a porch, sidewalks are well traveled, and downtown is within a ten-minute walk.

The north end of downtown, historically an economically and racially diverse area including the Old Fourth Ward Historic District, is now increasingly gentrified. Professionals seeking downtown cachet are fueling bidding battles for single-family homes, and new condominiums are going up to feed the demand. The quaint old homes, many of which have won historic preservation awards, are just a few minutes' walk from the Farmers' Market, People's Food Co-op, Zingerman's, and Kerrytown Market and Shops. In the spring the ratty couches, gouged desks, and other discards sitting on curbs along streets east of Kerrytown are telltale signs of student renters.

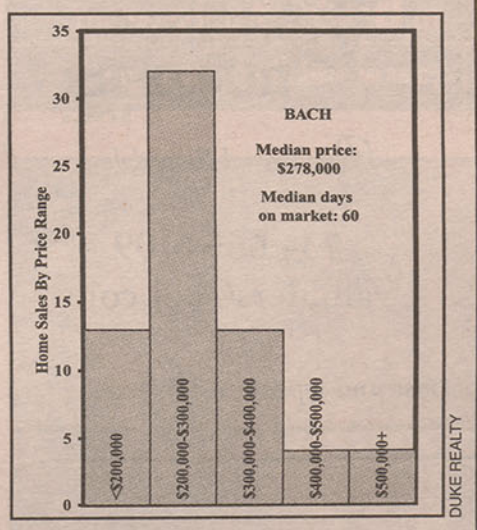
Northwest of downtown, north of Miller, the shady streets possess many of the characteristics now back in vogue with the New Urbanism movement. Houses are set close to the sidewalk on narrow lots. The result is a warm street life, with porch sitters, bike riders, and kids playing on the sidewalk. Always racially mixed, this neighborhood, too, has become more gentrified as low-key young professionals have bought in. Rentals are common.

The Bach area is dominated by one of the city's best-known parks, West Park, established in 1910. Its band shell draws crowds to concerts throughout the summer. The surrounding area has a blend of families and older residents, thanks in part to the presence of Miller Manor, the city-owned apartment building for senior and disabled citizens that towers over the northern edge of West Park, and the Lurie Terrace senior apartment complex on its south side.

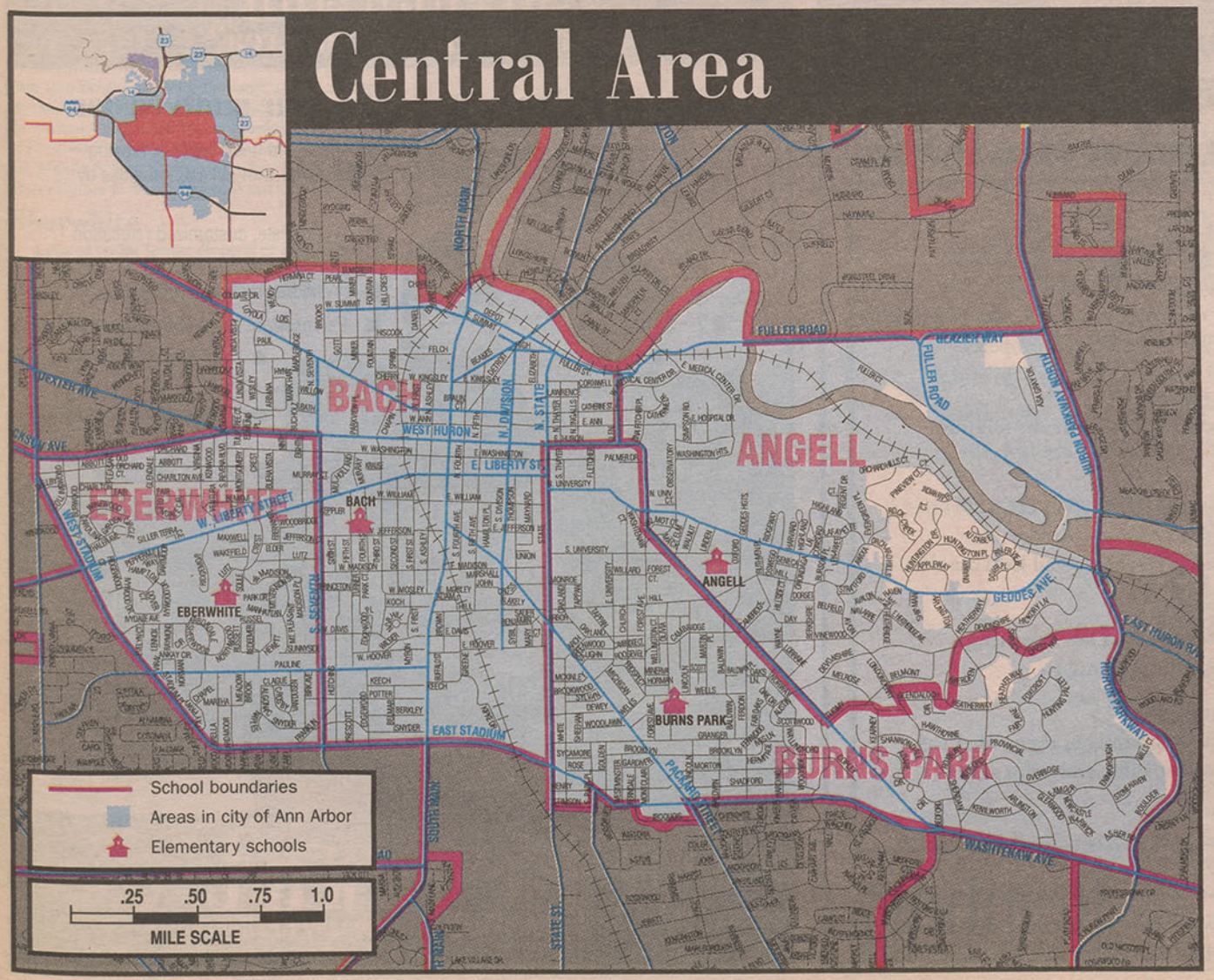
Along and near Main Street, developers have responded to increasing interest in downtown living with a spate of luxury condominium and townhouse construction. Since the 1980s, rehabbers have been rescuing long-vacant upstairs apartments in many downtown commercial buildings. City leaders, merchants, and residents are engaged in a vigorous continuing discussion about the merits of adding more downtown housing, and whether to do so with taller buildings.

The Old West Side—a neighborhood west of downtown between Huron and Pauline—is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Its claim to fame is not the grandeur but the simplicity of its architecture: most homes are small Victorians originally occupied by nineteenth-century German workmen. Many have been painstakingly restored, and their owners proudly show them off in an annual home tour. In exchange for some of the highest prices per square foot in the city, buyers get shady streets, neighbors on porches, houses with character, and a fabulous location. On summer evenings a line wraps around the corner outside the Washtenaw Dairy on Madison, which serves up some of the biggest ice cream cones in town. A small student presence is concentrated around First Street in small apartment buildings. The 207-unit Nob Hill apartment complex is unobtrusively integrated into the neighborhood's southern edge.

South of Pauline, single-family bungalows, small ranches, and a few story-and-a-halfs (some dating back to the 1920s and 1930s, most built after World War II) thread outward from Allmendinger Park, a center of activity with its softball diamonds, playground, tennis and basketball courts, and picnic facilities. A lilac grove frames its perimeter. Bach kids end up at Pioneer High, and most get there via Slauson Middle School (however, those living north of a line that runs along Arborview, Miller, Brooks, and West Summit go to Forsythe). One outlying area is also served by Bach School—the newer subdivisions of townhouses and densely packed homes bounded by South Main, Ann Arbor–Saline Road, and Eisenhower Parkway (see Southwest map); children in this area go on to Tappan Middle School.



Central Area



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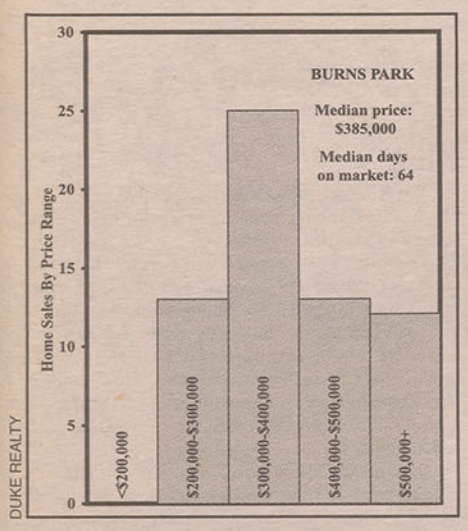

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Burns Park

For decades, Burns Park has possessed a cachet as the city's most prestigious elementary school neighborhood. In addition to its namesake park, the district includes part of the U-M student ghetto in the north, an area of modest single-family homes off Packard to the south, and the understated luxury of the streets east of Washtenaw.

Near Hill Street just south of the main U-M campus, older houses occupied by longtime residents mingle with large fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses and student apartment buildings. More student rentals sprinkle the area west of Packard and north of Granger. On both sides of Packard, the proportion of student housing drops off sharply as you travel south.

Back in 1890 Burns Park was the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society's fairgrounds. Today expensive single-family homes favored by academics ring its ball fields. Northeast of the park, the shady streets climb the gentle slopes of the area known as Ives Woods, which has one of the highest median household incomes in Ann Arbor. Even higher in income is the area across Washtenaw, where expensive homes on large, wooded lots, including some new construction, dot the culs-de-sac stretching east toward Huron Parkway.

Students from this area all go to Tappan Middle School, but then they split, with those east of Washtenaw going to Huron High, and the rest to Pioneer. Students from two outlying areas are bused to Burns Park (see Southeast map): the large apartment complexes northeast of the intersection of US-23 and Washtenaw, and a small area on Ainsley near Golfside in Pittsfield Township. These students go on to Scarlett Middle School (except for a few living north of Clark who are in the Clague area) and to Huron High.

Eberwhite

Located on the former property of Eber White, an early settler who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, this neighborhood, with its mix of homes of different eras, provides a case study in Ann Arbor's westward expansion. All of it is within a few blocks of Eberwhite Woods, one of the city's most beautiful, secluded natural areas.

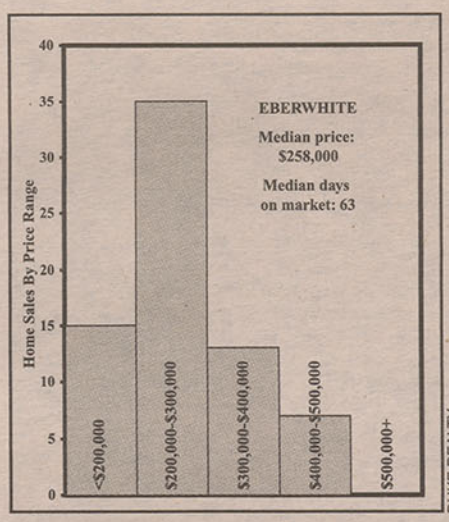
The U-M gave the oak-hickory woods, which have never been clear-cut, to the Ann Arbor Public Schools in the late 1940s after using the area for decades as a forestry field laboratory. The school and its grounds were carved out of the southeastern corner of the woods in 1950. At that time, the school was on the western edge of town, adjoining a neighborhood of broad, hilly, tree-lined streets and homes built between the two world wars.

In the 1960s subdivisions wrapped around the south and west edges of the woods. The city not only put an open storm drain through the woods to take storm water from these new subdivisions, but assessed the school district for the drain. Rather than pay a charge, the schools considered giving up the woods, but a neighborhood outcry stifled that idea. Since then, the woods have been sacrosanct, safe from development and nurtured by a school-based stewardship group. They have walking trails, a profusion of spring wildflowers, and three ponds, one of which is a natural amphitheater and is the site of cacophonous annual early-spring concerts by frenzied spring peepers and a few other varieties of frogs.

The woods and school grounds—along with an adjacent open field, owned by Zion Lutheran Church, that is the site of one of the city's community gardens—provide a neighborhood commons with no vehicular throughways, making the area safe for free-range children.

North of Liberty, the Virginia Park area has many two-family duplexes and Cape Cods. Behind the strip of fast-food joints along West Stadium is a mixed neighborhood of small homes and apartments. South of Pauline, 1950s- and 1960s-era neighborhoods stretch toward West Stadium, where apartment and condominium complexes rise along the neighborhood's southern boundary.

Eberwhite is perhaps the most cohesive elementary area in the city. Unlike most, it has no disconnected outlying regions. Eberwhite graduates all go to nearby Slauson Middle School and to Pioneer High, both of which are within walking distance of most of the neighborhood.



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Neighborhoods

NORTHEAST

See map, p. 23.

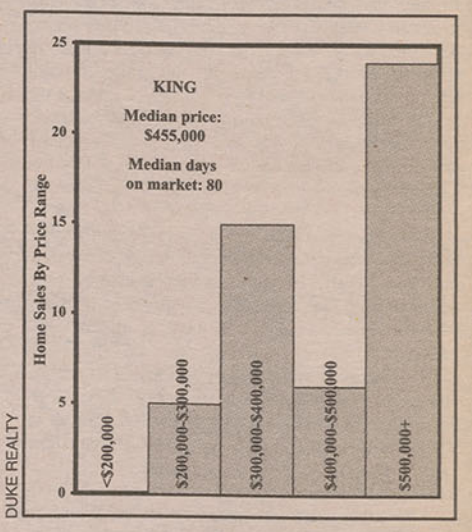
King

The King school area is sliced in two by US-23. The west half is within the city limits, the east in Ann Arbor and Superior townships.

The winding streets between Green and US-23 north of Glazier offer colonial, ranch, and tri-level homes built in the 1960s. Young families, retirees, and single people live in King's mature subdivisions and apartment buildings. South of Glazier Way is heavily wooded and exclusive terrain. Houses range from contemporary custom-built homes on big lots in natural settings to neatly landscaped townhouses and condominiums.

East of US-23, low-density development just outside the reach of Ann Arbor's taxes seems to suit existing residents just fine—but there is increasing pressure to build in this area of prime freeway access and office parks. Several major residential developments lie along Dixboro Road south of Plymouth, including Laurel Gardens—a luxury condo development with semidetached one- and two-story units—and Radrick Meadows and Fleming Creek, both with large single-family homes. Along Earhart Road, the Ridge, a fourteen-unit luxury condo development set on fifteen acres of land, is being built. Farther south, near Dixboro and Geddes, are the Arbors condos and the large Village Green apartment complex. Off Gale Road is the retreatlike Matthaei Farm community, with expensive custom-built homes. Off Geddes Road, private drives wind away to carefully isolated riverfront mansions, as well as the elegant Towsley Farms and Geddes Glen developments.

Clague Middle School and Huron High serve the entire King area.

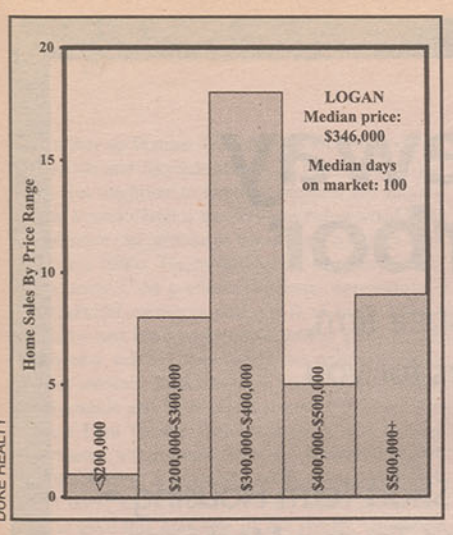


Logan

This is the largest elementary school area in the district, stretching into portions of four townships: Ann Arbor, Northfield, Salem, and Superior. The subdivisions near the school generally come in two flavors: brand-new and second-generation. The area is ethnically diverse, with one of the highest concentrations of Asian Americans in the city.

Many people new to the area have settled on this side of town for its convenient access to the eastward commute to metropolitan Detroit. New construction north of Dhu Varren Road has been filling in the open space inside the beltway, with additions such as the Foxfire subdivision. Several apartment complexes sit along Plymouth and Nixon roads, including a few senior and low-income buildings. The neighborhood's open areas and ponds create a peaceful setting for walking and jogging. Shopping is within walking or biking distance. The Plymouth Road Mall and Traver Village complexes offer residents nearby grocery stores, restaurants, a coffee shop, a toy store, and the Northeast Branch of the Ann Arbor District Library. Logan School lies in this area, surrounded by modest single-family homes and the Traver Ridge apartment complex.

The Logan area stretches north of US-23 and east into Salem and Superior townships. Beyond the reach of public sewer and water, homes here are on individual lots of two to five acres or more. The area on and around Warren Road contains dirt roads and modest homes with lots of acreage. Lots are smaller in the Pine Brook Estates subdivision, off Gleaner Hall Road north of Pontiac Trail. The 100-home Tangle-



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wood community, south of M-14 and east of Dixboro Road, features multistory contemporary homes on large lots. From Logan, students go on to Clague Middle School and Huron High.

Northside

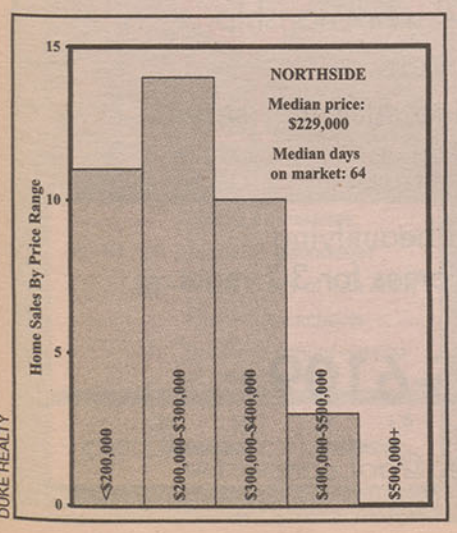
Several Indian trails once met at a ford near the present-day Broadway Bridges. Today it's a convergence point for Broadway, Plymouth Road, Wall Street, Maiden Lane, Moore Street, and Swift Street. During Ann Arbor's early days the area was known as Lower Town, and it contains the city's oldest commercial structure, the 1832 Anson Brown Building at Swift and Broadway, home of the St. Vincent de Paul thrift store. The neighborhood flourished in the 1830s but became a backwater when the University of Michigan focused development across the river at what is now known as Central Campus.

Today, this portal to the Northeast side is in transition. The apartments and condominiums along Wall Street and Maiden Lane, a location favored by the U-M's medical students and residents, were recently joined by Kessler Commons, six groups of three-story townhouses. An ambitious development, Lower Town, is planned to replace the vacant shopping center bordered by Maiden Lane and Broadway. The development will include multifamily housing units, a health club, a hotel, retail stores, and offices. Lower Town will attempt to revive the area formerly haunted by a long-empty supermarket.

The hilly area bisected by Pontiac Trail is increasingly in demand. Many older houses long used as rentals are for sale. They share the neighborhood with some of the city's oldest surviving houses, such as the Beckley House, built in New England Georgian style, at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Argo Drive. It was once a stop on the Underground Railroad, and schoolchildren used to take field trips there to see where the slaves hid.

Rising northward from the river, the Broadway neighborhood combines rental housing with older single-family houses on large, well-kept lots on and near Cedar Bend Drive, a lovely street that offers spectacular views of the Huron River valley. Many older homes have been rehabilitated, and the area has become more popular with families who have young children. It's also home to Ann Arbor's steepest park, Cedar Bend Nature Area.

In the established, low-key, well-integrated neighborhoods off Pontiac Trail, neighbors fix their cars, children play tag in the streets, and retirees sit in rockers on the porch. Closer to the river, on Longshore, the houses are bigger and the street less social. A popular boardwalk along Barton Drive near the river provides scenic and safe pedestrian access to Bandemer Park and combines with a new bicycle path to complete a walking/biking loop around Argo Pond.



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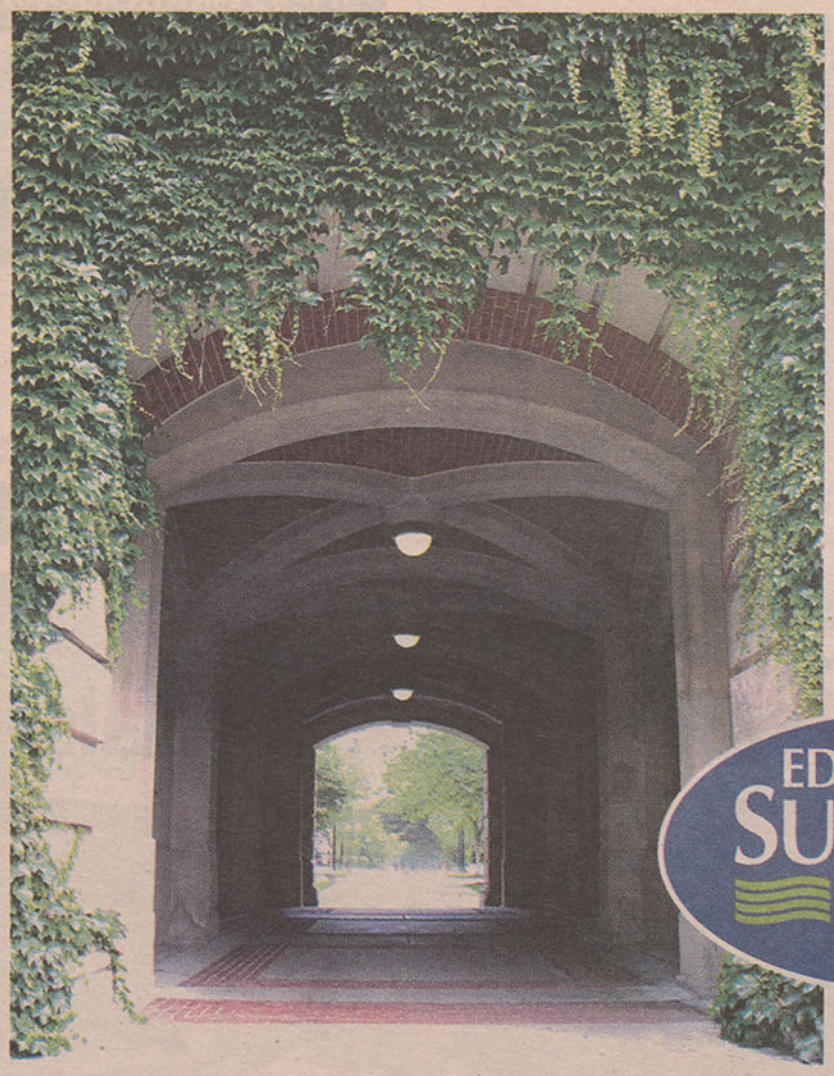

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Neighborhoods

Farther up Pontiac Trail, the brick Cape Cods off Brookside and Skydale streets in the Huron Highlands area are home to families, retirees, and singles. Across Pontiac Trail is the 350-unit Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, an affordable townhouse complex built in the late 1960s. The lower-income families here include many U-M graduate students. Arrowwood's multicultural members participate in many shared programs and have cooperative garden plots. In the 1990s new subdivisions raised the neighborhood's median income, thanks to large single-family homes on Brookside and Tibbitts Court east of Pontiac Trail and off Dhu Varren. Construction of Carrot Way Apartments, a thirty-unit affordable housing complex off Dhu Varren, is currently under way. Leslie Park Golf Course and the Leslie Woods Nature Area combine to give this area one of the largest recreation spaces in the city.

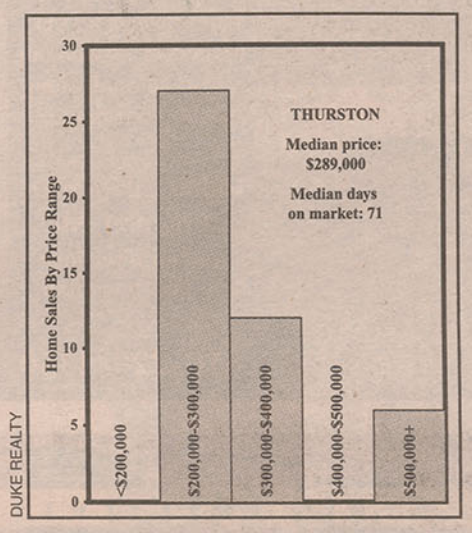
The area south of Plymouth Road and west of Huron Parkway is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of classroom and research buildings, residence halls, and rental apartments and townhouses for married students and faculty. South of Plymouth, off Hubbard, married U-M students live in a large complex of townhouses called Northwood V. Half of the residents are from abroad, and nearly all have young families. Their kids are bused to Northside, which historically has been one of the most diverse elementary schools in town in terms of race, income, nationality, and religion. The school's annual potluck is an international feast. The Huron River Plaza apartments and high-rise Huron Towers on Fuller Court augment the U-M's Baits and Bursley housing to create a densely settled neighborhood dominated by students. Almost all of the residents in the North Campus neighborhood are renters.

Northside is in the Clague Middle School and Huron High catchment areas, except for the U-M's North Campus, where children are bused to Tappan Middle School.

Thurston

The area north of Plymouth and east of Nixon is a well-manicured mixture of subdivisions, condominiums, townhouses, and apartment complexes. Business professionals (including many Pfizer employees), U-M faculty and staff, retired people, and children all mix in this diverse area of town. The single-family subdivisions west of Green were first known as Ford Motor Company neighborhoods, for their high commuter population. Young families are very much in evidence. The neighborhoods are fairly stable, with an extremely high home-ownership rate. Block parties, cookouts, and parades liven up the social life. Many children live within walking distance of school, and shopping at Traver Village and Plymouth Road Mall is just a stone's throw away.

The Chapel Hill area east of Green Road is a diverse community of townhouse condominiums. The turnover rate for residents is fairly high, reflecting the large percentage of U-M graduate students, staff, and foreign visitors.



The unincorporated hamlet of Dixboro, along Plymouth Road at the western edge of Superior Township, has a small core of historic homes, though they rarely come on the market. The Thurston area continues deep into Superior Township, where some carefully planned, exclusive subdivisions are mixed in with old and new country homes on huge lots with views of the remaining farms. Glennborough is a recent development of extravagant large single-family homes off Gale Road.

Thurston also serves some students bused from the Arrowwood Cooperative (see Northside). All grads go on to Clague Middle School and Huron High.

SOUTHEAST

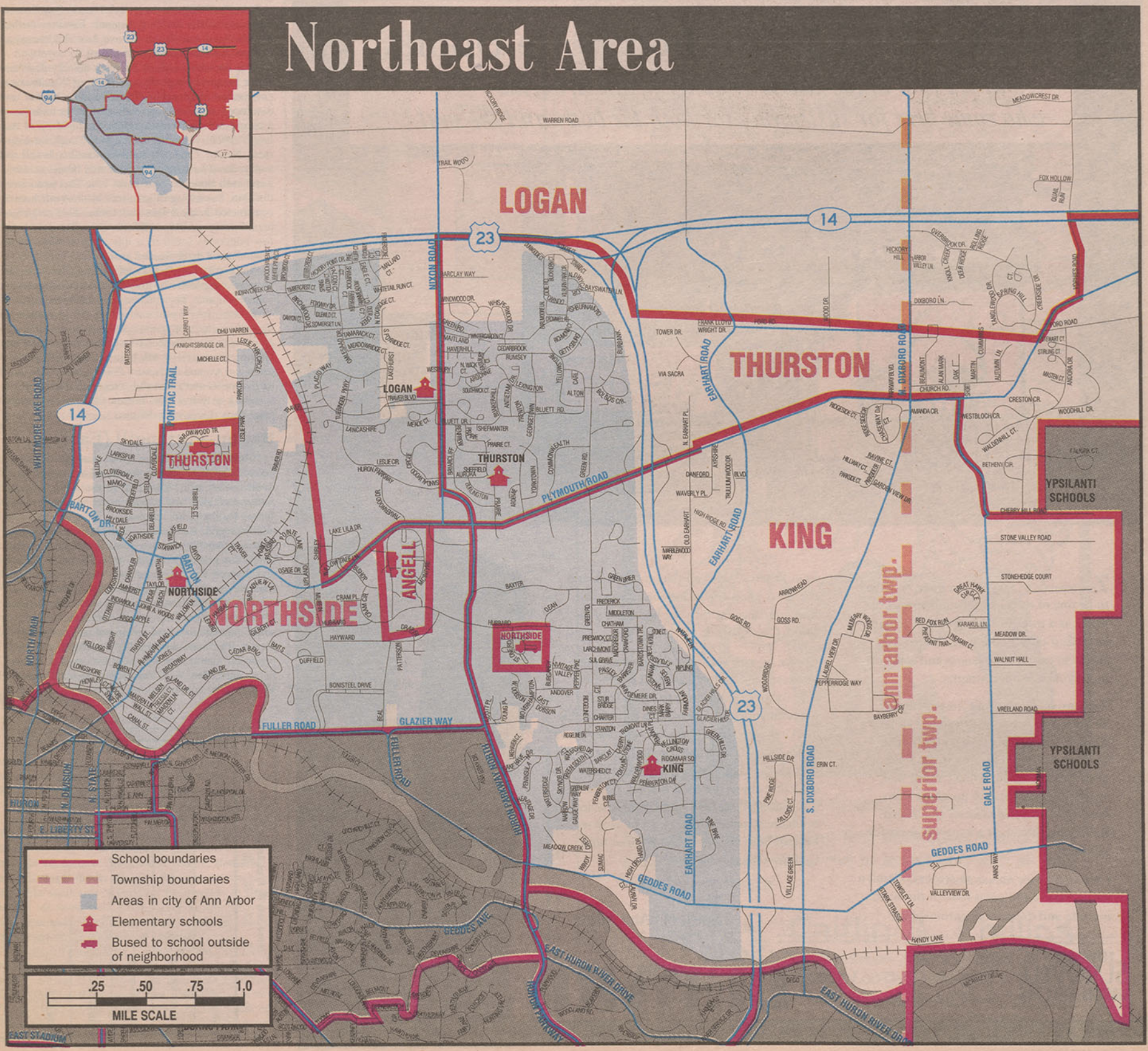
See map, p. 27.

Allen

The Allen School area has four parts: the immediate neighborhood that was planned around the school; the area bounded by Washtenaw, Huron Parkway, the Huron River, and US-23; University Townhouses off Ellsworth; and the condominium communities to the southeast in Pittsfield Township, south of I-94. Middle school assignments vary, but all Allen students go on to Huron High except for residents of the Hikone public housing complex, south of Packard, who attend Pioneer.

Near the school, families live in houses ranging

Northeast Area



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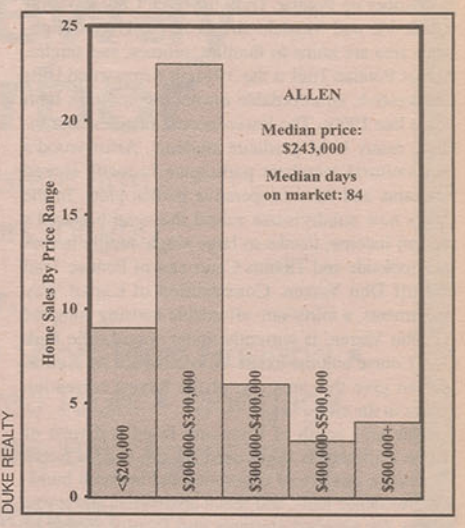
Neighborhoods



from cozy brick-trimmed frame ranches on Easy Street and its environs to 1960s-era colonials and tri-levels. Buhr Park, with its much-used swimming pool, ice rink, and ball fields, and the city's historic Cobblestone Farm are within walking distance. Families in this neighborhood can choose to have their children go to Tappan or Scarlett for middle school.

For decades, conflicts between the city and Ann Arbor Township kept the area north of Washtenaw's commercial strip east of Huron Parkway largely undeveloped. In recent years, however, it has undergone a complete transformation with the building of the large, expensive homes of the Woodcreek development. Nearby, Chalmers and Woodland roads still are unpaved and have older single-family homes on large lots. North along the river is the little Thornoaks subdivision, consisting of smaller custom-built homes constructed in the 1950s and 1960s. This neighborhood belongs to Clague Middle School, except for a few addresses south of a line parallel with Clark Road that are in the Scarlett area.

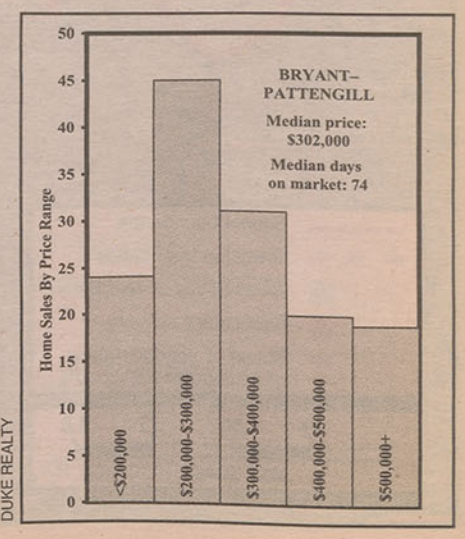
University Townhouses off Ellsworth is a cooperative offering low-cost townhouses with large interconnected yards. The children there attend Scarlett.

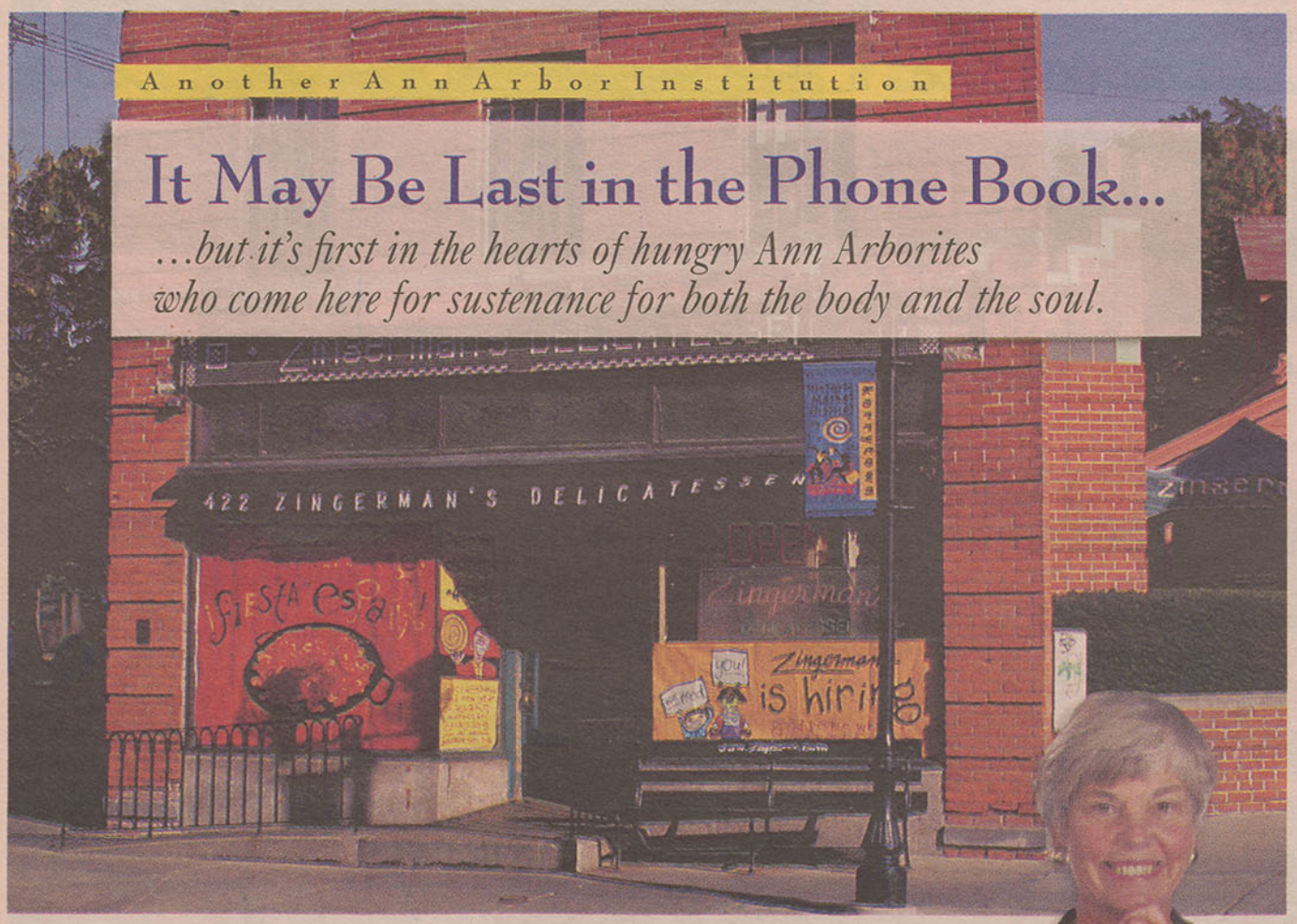
South of I-94 and east of US-23 in Pittsfield Township, a mix of young couples, families, and singles live in the Pines of Cloverlane and Hunt Club apartments north of Michigan Avenue. South of Michigan Avenue is Hickory Pointe subdivision with its five parks and swim club. New construction there is adding sixty-five more homes. Children from these neighborhoods go on to Scarlett.

Bryant-Pattengill (East)

Most of southern Ann Arbor—an area basically bounded by Ann Arbor–Saline Road to the west, Stadium to the north, Ellsworth to the south, and the Allen and Mitchell school areas to the east—is served by the paired elementary schools of Bryant and Pattengill. All children in this area go to Bryant from kindergarten through grade 2 and move to Pattengill for grades 3–5. Everyone goes on to Tappan and Pioneer. For a description of the portion west of State Street, see the Southwest section, below.

The neighborhoods tucked behind the Packard Street commercial strip include streets of modest and some larger homes and apartment and condo complexes. The area surrounding Pattengill was once prime farmland; now it's a collection of neighborhoods built after World War II. This area includes the Nature Cove condominiums off St. Francis Drive.

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Children from the Arbor Meadows manufactured-home community attend Mitchell.

South of Independence Boulevard, houses and lots are slightly bigger in an area known as Kimberly Hills. This area also has the upscale Ponds of Georgetown apartments and several condo complexes.

Southwest of Packard, moderately priced houses built in the 1940s and 1950s are mixed with apartments. The large Woodbury Gardens complex features a clubhouse and one-to-three-bedroom apartments and townhouses. The complex takes its name from the U-M Botanical Gardens, which were in the Stadium-Iroquois area from 1915 until 1959, when they moved to Dixboro Road.

Along South Industrial are numerous small commercial and industrial businesses that spill over into the western ends of Rosewood and Jewett streets. Single-family ranches and small Cape Cods along these tree-lined streets are home to many older families and retirees.

The subdivisions near and south of Eisenhower Parkway are slightly more affluent. Tri-levels, ranches, colonials, and Cape Cods sit along winding streets. Georgetown, west of Stone School Road, has a semiprivate golf course, a private pool, and tennis courts. Activities at Georgetown's country club heighten a strong sense of unity; many residents feel that this is one of the most sociable neighborhoods in Ann Arbor.

Large rental complexes border the western edge of Brown Park. The area is also home to a small manufactured-housing complex, Sunnyside Park, on Packard.

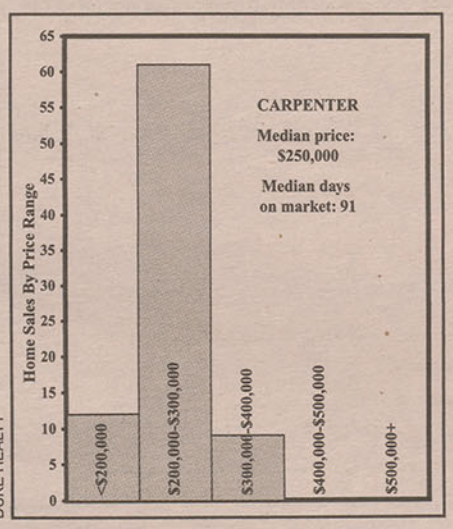
The Bryant neighborhood, just off Ellsworth and Stone School roads, is built on open and slightly rolling terrain. Single-family homes sit along Champagne Drive off Stone School Road. The Forest Hills co-op, north of Ellsworth Road, was built in the late 1960s and early 1970s as federally supported low-cost housing. The 472-unit Pheasant Run apartment complex lies west of Stone School Road next to Spruce Knob apartments, with Mill Creek townhouses across the street. And even more high-density housing is cropping up on Stone School Road: land is cleared for the Oaks luxury condos next door to the new Stone School Townhouses, a "community housing alternative" for low-to-moderate-income families. Just north of Ellsworth, another condo enclave, Cloverly Village, will add seventy-six more homes for young families, seniors, and college students.

Carpenter

Carpenter's attendance area is cut up and scattered all over northeast Pittsfield Township, a location popular with people priced out of the Ann Arbor market. Carpenter is the only elementary school area entirely outside the city limits. It's within the Scarlett Middle School and Huron High catchment areas.

The small frame and ranch houses in the original Carpenter School neighborhood were built around World War II. Several generations live on these quiet, flat streets, laid out in a suburban grid between Packard and Washtenaw. Stretches of condos, townhouses, and single-family homes have gone up recently along the south side of Packard. Another fifty to sixty homes are being built in the Arbor Woods subdivision. An older neighborhood of connected shady streets lies on the west side of Golfside.

Children along Christina Drive and adjoining streets north of East Morgan Road are bused to Carpenter. So are those in an area between Crane and Golfside along and south of East Textile Road, in the far southeast corner of the school district. South of Ellsworth and west of US-23, where the Carpenter area stretches south of Michigan Avenue (off our map), a few modest subdivisions alternate with individual homes. Although acres of farmland survive there, a few new subs and high-density housing are nibbling at the edges. Wellesley Gardens, on Michigan Avenue just west of US-23, will have 426 new condos, lofts, and townhouses when completed in 2006. It's next door to the Arbor Glen apartments. To the west, on Stone School Road north of Morgan, many of the sixteen buildings containing the four-unit "upper and lower ranches" of Woodside Meadows are completed.



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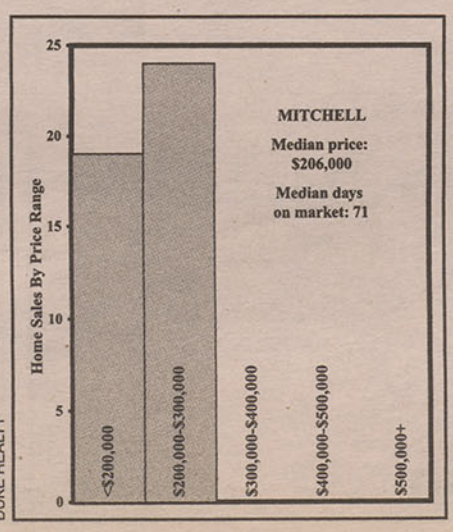
Mitchell

This area includes the neighborhoods straddling Platt Road south of Packard and winds its way eastward past Showcase Cinemas and as far south as the intersection of Carpenter and Merritt roads (off our map).

Young families find the neighborhood near the school appealing: the prices are modest for Ann Arbor, and shopping and schools are nearby. Houses range from small three-bedroom ranches to a few two-story colonials on modest lots on both sides of Platt. The 210-home Turnberry subdivision on Packard just west of US-23 is slightly more expensive and caters to an older crowd. The Colonial Square Coop-



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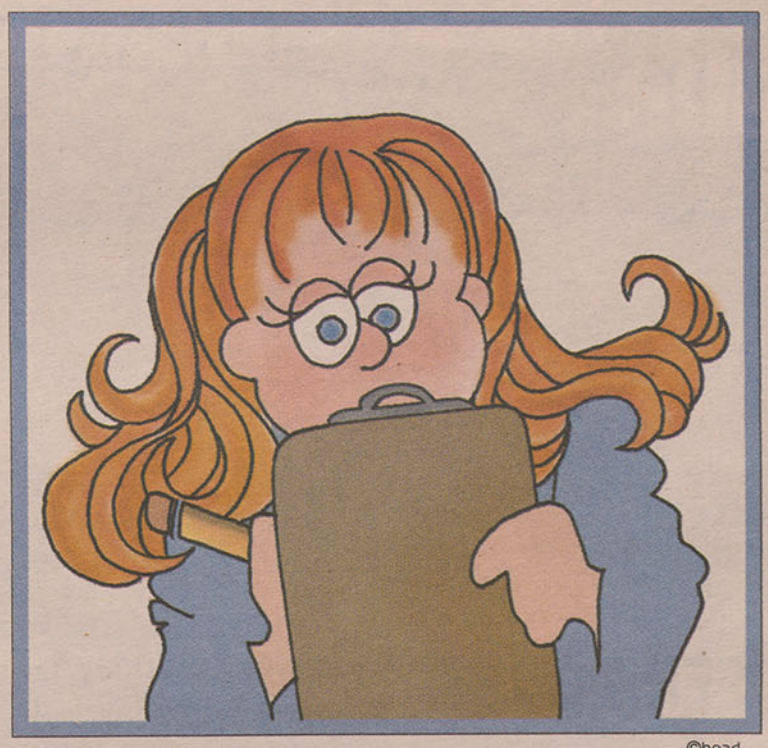

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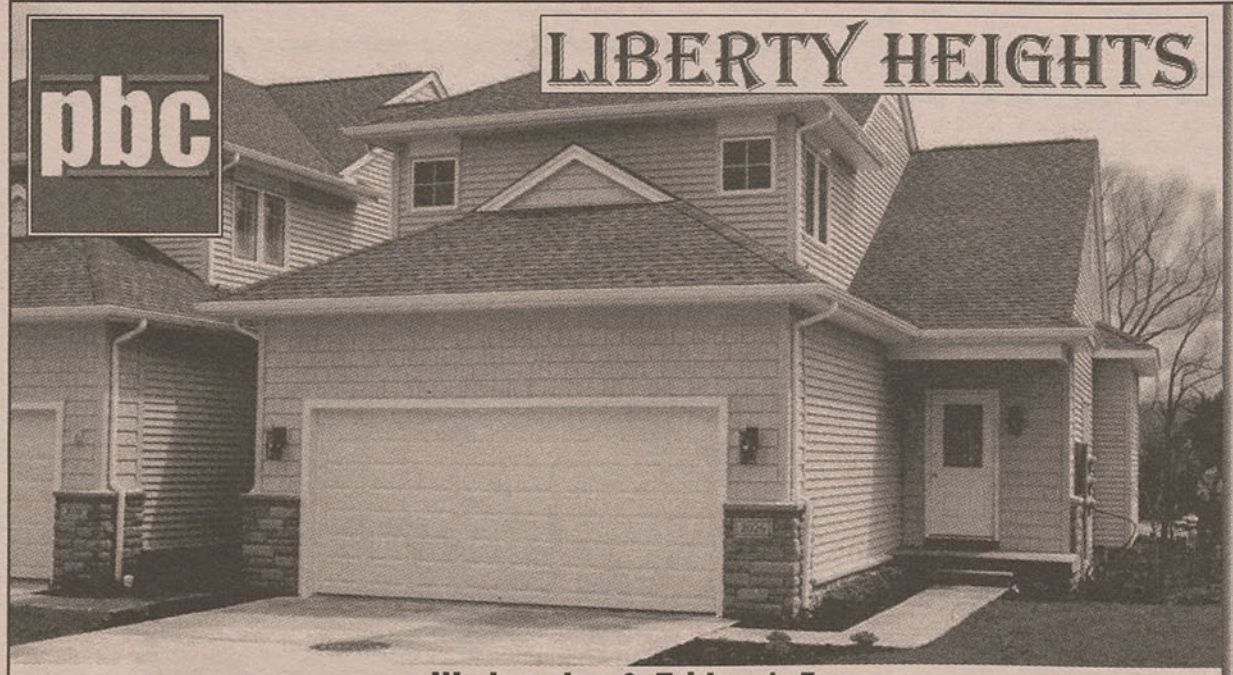

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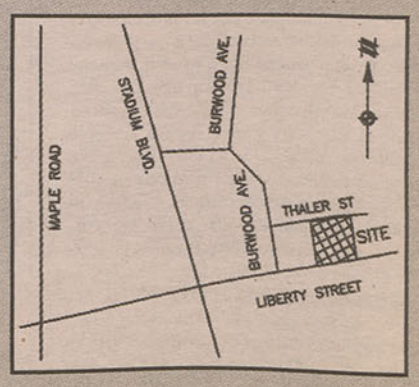


Neighborhoods

erative on Platt attracts a mix of older families, retirees, and a few young families to its affordable housing. The trails of the Scarlett-Mitchell Nature Area provide breathing space near the school.

Mitchell's area extends across US-23 to include the apartment complexes that mingle with the big-box stores and restaurants on the west side of Carpenter. Farther south in Pittsfield Township is Arbor Meadows, a 408-lot manufactured-housing community, and the Oakengates and under-construction Willow Pond subdivisions set amid older individual homes on large lots.

All Mitchell children are potential Scarlett Middle School and Huron High kids.

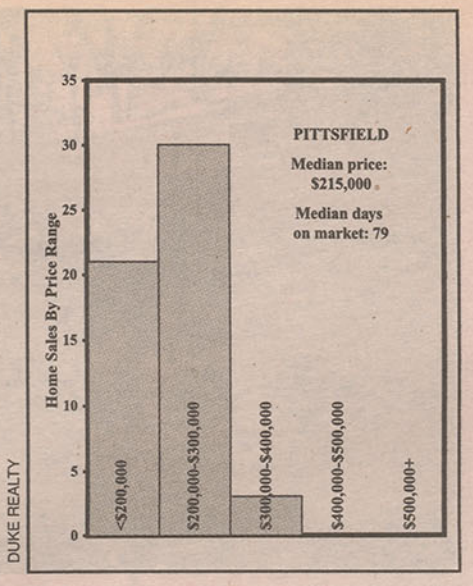
Pittsfield

The two established, modest neighborhoods that make up the Pittsfield School area are surrounded by commercial strips lined with superstores, party stores, and fast-food chains.

Small starter homes line the streets surrounding the school. Anchoring the neighborhood is the 422-unit Village Townhomes complex. It was laid out in 1943 as Pittsfield Village, a model community with winding streets and sweeping, parklike yards. The complex was renamed when it was modernized and converted to owner occupancy in the late 1980s. The many children in the area enjoy a neighborhood pool and swim club.

To the southeast, kids are bused from the shady streets of the 1960s-era neighborhood off Golfside between Woodside and Ellsworth. The Silverleaf subdivision near Golfside and Ellsworth is composed mostly of two-story homes. Homes along Golfside overlook the Washtenaw Country Club golf course. The University Palisades subdivision off Ellsworth closer to Carpenter offers ranches, colonials, and split-colonials.

Pittsfield students go on to Scarlett Middle School and Huron High.



SOUTHWEST

See map, p. 28.

Bryant-Pattengill (West)

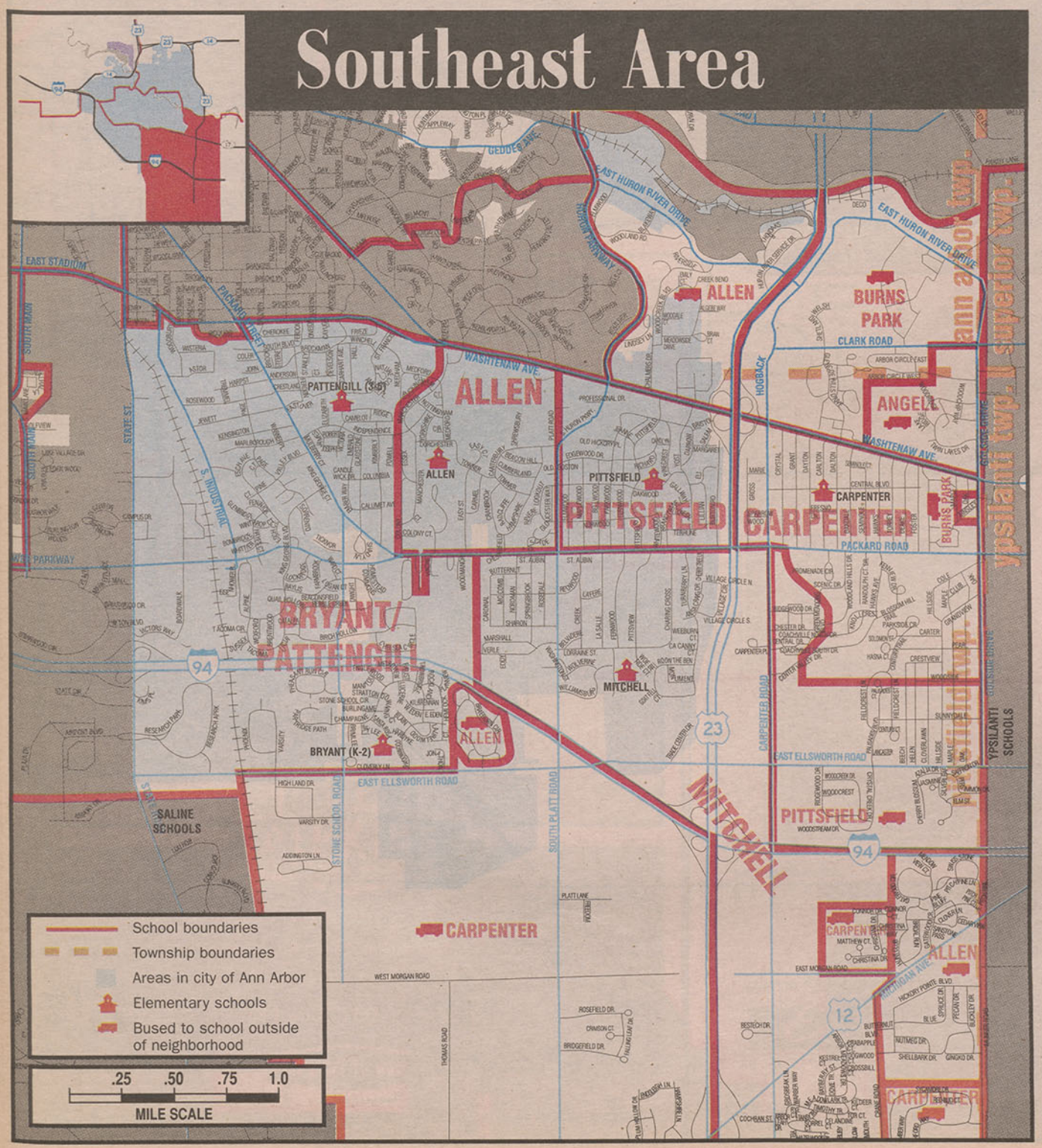
East of Ann Arbor–Saline Road and south of Stadium is the western part of the Bryant-Pattengill area (except for a region northwest of Eisenhower and Main where children are bused to Bach). Children here go to Bryant for kindergarten and first and second grades and to Pattengill for grades 3–5. They all go to Tappan Middle School and Pioneer High. (The rest of this area, the part east of State Street, is described in the Southeast section, above.)

When Briarwood mall opened in the mid-1970s, the surrounding area was a patchwork of woods and open fields. Today, it's a dense mix of offices, retail, and multifamily housing. With the exception of a few cul-de-sac homes, just about everybody in this part of town lives in a condo or apartment complex; several are geared toward seniors. Accessibility to highways and shopping is the draw.

South of the interchange of Ann Arbor–Saline Road and I-94 is a major retail and residential area. Single-family housing predominates in a maze of twisting streets behind the shopping centers. These Pittsfield Township developments attract families who like everything that Ann Arbor has to offer except small houses and high taxes.

Near the intersection of Ellsworth and Lohr roads, the Lake Forest subdivisions, including the original Lake Forest, Lake Forest Highlands, and the most recent addition, the Pines at Lake Forest, offer large homes on one-acre lots. Behind Meijer off Oak Valley Drive, a meandering road connecting Scio Church and Ellsworth roads, lie the Oak Meadows,

Southeast Area



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Neighborhoods

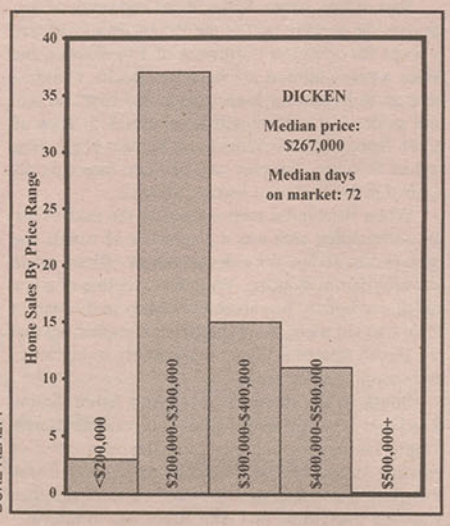
Weatherstone, Meadow Grove, Fox Glen, and Fox Pointe condominiums, as well as the sizable colonial homes of the Briar Hill subdivision. The Valley Ranch apartments and condominiums are farther east on Oak Valley.

South of Ellsworth are the winding roads of the huge Stonebridge golf course and housing development, with stately executive homes and detached condominiums in a square-mile area that's divided between the Ann Arbor and Saline school districts. Many sites are within the course itself; golf cart crossing markers are on many streets. A new phase of the development is under construction.

Dicken

Farmed until the early 1900s, the area around Dicken Elementary is dominated by single-family ranches and two-story homes built in the 1960s. This family-friendly neighborhood is bounded on the northeast by Stadium, on the south by Scio Church, and on the west by I-94. The homes in the cluster of small residential streets surrounding the school are older brick houses, simple and unassuming, with tidy lawns on quiet, shaded streets.

Small parks are sprinkled throughout the area. Mushroom Park is known for its comical ceramic

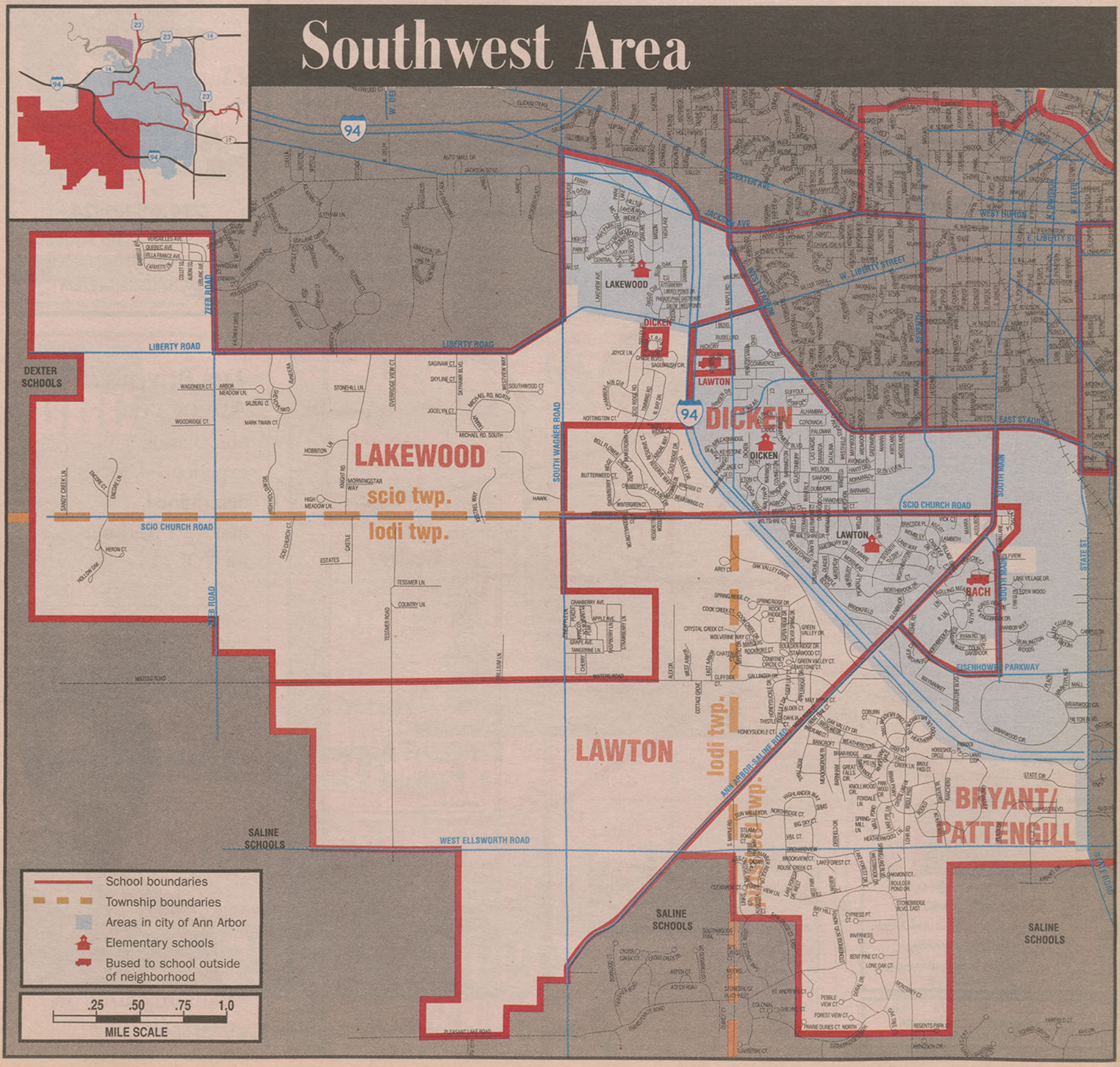


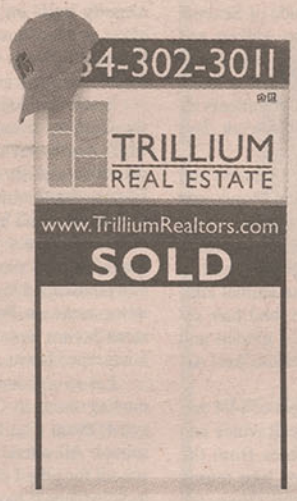
DUKE REALTY

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Along First Sister and Second Sister lakes, in the Lakewood neighborhood, homes compensate for freeway traffic noise with shoreline tranquillity.

Southwest Area





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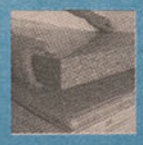

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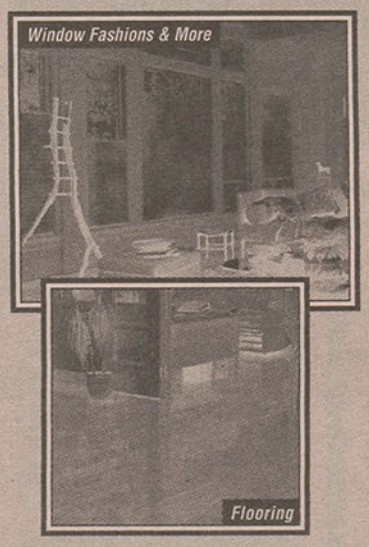

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Neighborhoods

fungi, Las Vegas Park for its soccer field and playground. Greenview Park, on the west side of Seventh Street, provides a natural retreat for dog walkers and picnickers. And Dicken Woods is now an official city park after neighborhood residents beat back a housing development at Pauline and Maple; volunteers already have built new trails and sponsored work days to clear invasive plants.

Hundreds of condominiums, townhouses, and apartment units are stashed near South Maple and Pauline, including Surrey Park, Walden Hills, Country Village, Park Place, and Maple Meadows. Residents are close to several shopping centers and to restaurants, gas stations, video stores, an animal clinic, banks, a pharmacy, a grocery store, and hair salons, as well as two hardware stores, a garden and produce center, and the West Branch of the Ann Arbor District Library.

On former croplands to the southwest of I-94 and north of Scio Church can be found the Ravines and Meadowinds developments, with homes from the mid-$200,000s and up and amenities like tennis courts and playgrounds. West of Upland Drive, the 1980s-vintage Uplands subdivision offers slightly larger brick and wood residences, often with decks, and more housing variety, with a mix of modern and traditional styles. Between the Uplands and Wagner Road are the upscale cul-de-sac home sites of Tuscany Ridge.

Also attending Dicken are residents of the subdivisions along Scio Ridge Rd. south of Liberty and the Woodchase Apartments.

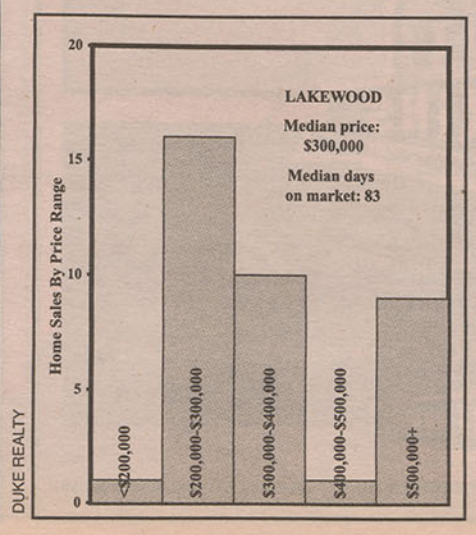
Dicken students go on to attend Slauson Middle School and Pioneer High School.

Lakewood

Closed from 1986 to 2001 when elementary enrollments dwindled, the reopened Lakewood Elementary has brought young families back to a unique Ann Arbor neighborhood that has long been home to U-M faculty and staff, retirees, and blue-collar workers. A mix of colonials, small ranches, and custom-built tri-levels fills in the area north of the school behind I-94 and Jackson Avenue. The freeway is a mixed blessing, generating easy on/off access but also traffic noise that's only partially muted by the neighborhood's many trees. Westgate Shopping Center, the Quality 16 movie complex, Liberty Athletic Club, and many stores are a short hop away. Yet, in the midst of all this bustle, the neighborhood slopes down to the unspoiled, grassy shores of tiny First Sister and Second Sister lakes and the city's Dolph Park.

To the immediate southeast of the school is a condominium complex, reachable off Liberty Road, called Liberty Pointe. Next door is Liberty Glen, another development, and the homes of the Burr Oak neighborhood.

The rest of the Lakewood area is outside the city of Ann Arbor, in southern Scio Township and northern Lodi Township. Kids are bused from the Orchard Grove manufactured-home community on Wagner Road just north of Waters and from new subdivisions nearby. Outside the subs, big houses on park-size lawns intermix with the remaining farms, with their rustic red-and-white barns on stone foundations, towering grain silos, split-rail or white picket fences, and occasional horse pastures and stables. Often the only hint of a house is a mailbox peeking out from the tall grass and overhanging trees that line the bumpy gravel roads. Most houses have wraparound porches, and many have immense yards with flower beds, vegetable plots, and even ponds. It seems an ideal location for serious gardeners and for people who want the spacious feel of country living close to the city and major shopping areas.



The area, like many on the fringes of Ann Arbor, is rapidly changing. Expensive, elegant new homes have sprung up in several areas, including a cluster on Tessmer Road off Waters where houses are separated by fields of wildflowers, and the new Pheasant Hollow on Scio Church Road, east of Zeeb, where a few of the twenty-six executive homes planned are already built on sprawling, hilly lots. Across the street is another subdivision on Encore Lane, and to the west is Sandy Creek, with ten homesites on three-to-six-acre plots and equestrian trails.

Some developments are well established, such as the Country French Estates subdivision in the district's northwest corner, where houses are clustered on streets with names like Versailles and Villa France. South along Zeeb Road the few houses have stately trees and huge yards with swing sets, baseball diamonds, decks, and patios. East of Zeeb is the Arbor Meadows development, with stonework homes and landscaped lawns. In Saginaw Hills Estates, a development on Westview Way, modern brick and stone homes and decks rise above impressively large landscaped lawns.

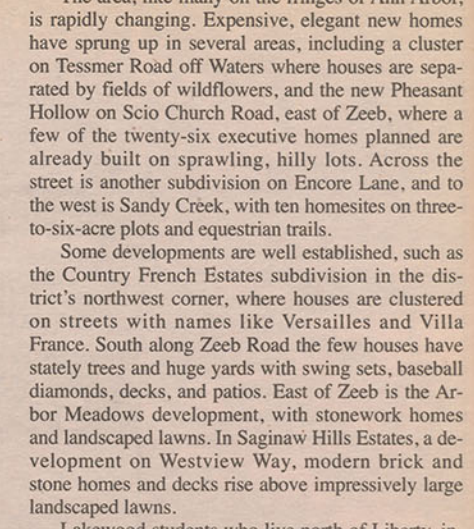
Lakewood students who live north of Liberty, including those in Country French Estates, go to Forsythe; those who live south go to Slauson for middle school. All attend Pioneer High. Emerson, a private school for gifted children, is also in Lakewood's area, at Scio Church Road and Zeeb.

Lawton

The Lawton school area includes established neighborhoods inside the freeway ring, new ones to the southwest in Pittsfield Township, a section of rural Lodi Township to the west, and Pinelake Village Cooperative, a 1960s-vintage federal project on Adrienne in the neighborhood around Dicken Elementary. All students go on to Slauson Middle School and Pioneer High.

Around the school, south of Scio Church Road, professionals and retirees live in older brick ranch-style homes on tree-lined streets. A variety of ranches, colonials, tri-levels, and traditionals were built from the mid-1960s through the 1970s, although a few are newer.

Close to I-94 is Meadowbrook Village, a collection of two-story apartment buildings. Freeway noise is somewhat muted by a line of trees. On Northbrook behind the apartment complex are simple two-story homes. Here kids play in the yards or nearby Meadowbrook Park, and home owners walk their dogs. Also



nearby is Sunrise Assisted Living, a care home for senior citizens.

The Arbor Creek and Boulder Ridge subdivisions hug the west side of I-94, tucked behind the Village Centre shops. Arbor Creek provides cul-de-sac home sites with tidy lawns. The homes are large two-story structures with wood decks. The Boulder Ridge subdivision has a play park and colonial homes. Between the two subdivisions is a common area with a walking path.

South of Waters Road are Heritage Falls, which offers custom-built ranch-style duplex condominiums, and the Hawthorne Ridge subdivision, with elegant two-story homes boasting big garages and vaulted brick entranceways. Beyond the Lake Forest golf club lie small brick ranches, two-story houses, and open fields; homes are set far back from the road down long driveways.

Farther west, much of the part of Lodi Township that lies in the Lawton area is still actively farmed. Some horse farms, complete with white wooden fences, are clustered along Ann Arbor–Saline Road. Along Wagner Road are older country homes with vegetable gardens and big yards with lots of trees, and sometimes even a tractor or dilapidated barn. There are fields of wildflowers along the road and open expanses of farmland.

NORTHWEST

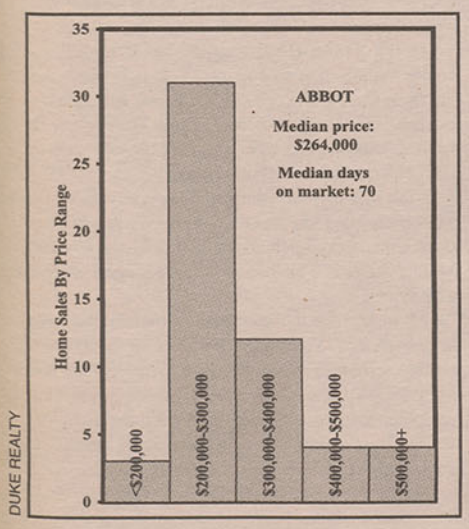
See map, p. 33.

Abbot

The flat and quiet streets along Sequoia Parkway in the Hollywood Park subdivision are home to many first-time buyers. Some stay and some move on in this transitional area, conveniently close to highway access ramps and the commercial strip along Maple and Stadium. Multifamily housing is available at the Arbor Landings apartments on Dexter west of Maple.

M-14 divides the Abbot area. West of the highway along Dexter Road, the city sewer lines come to an end as rural residential development carpets one-time farmland between Wagner and Zeeb roads. The area has some of the most affordable housing in Ann Arbor, with small starter homes, perfect for young professionals and families, mingling with larger ranch-style homes on lots big enough to require a riding lawn mower. The quiet, idyllic area is as close as a ten-minute drive to the hustle and bustle of downtown Ann Arbor but becomes increasingly bucolic as it stretches off the map to the west. The outer fringes of Abbot dip south of Jackson to include the 900-unit manufactured-home community Scio Farms, west of Staebler.

Abbot schoolchildren graduate to Forsythe Middle School and Pioneer High.

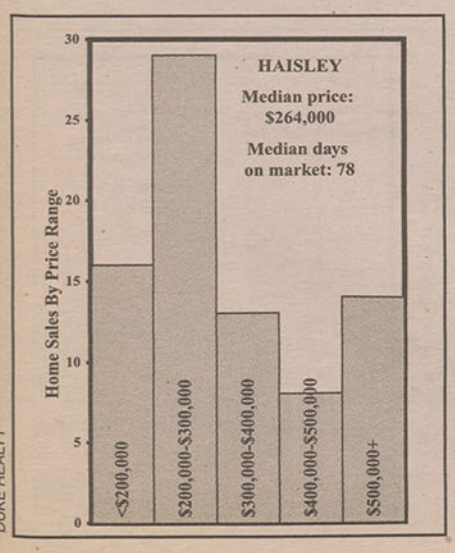


Haisley

Haisley School draws from two separate areas: the compact neighborhood around the school and the newer subdivisions between Liberty and I-94 in Scio Township. It's all currently in the Pioneer High area, but that is likely to change when the new high school opens in 2007. Students in the older neighborhood can choose Forsythe or Slauson middle school; the others are assigned to Forsythe.

Close to the school the houses are small and the streets are social. Families live in ranches, Cape Cods, and small colonials, many faced in part with brick. Some were built as recently as the late 1980s; others have been around since the 1940s. Nearby, Miller Nature Area is a hidden pocket of wilderness. During the summer months, neighbors gather to stay cool at Veterans Memorial Park Pool on Jackson near North Maple. At the park, the evenings come alive with the crack of bats and the sound of wild cheering as softball and baseball teams compete. In the winter, children slide down the steep hills behind the indoor skating rink.

Outside the beltway in Scio Township, kids are



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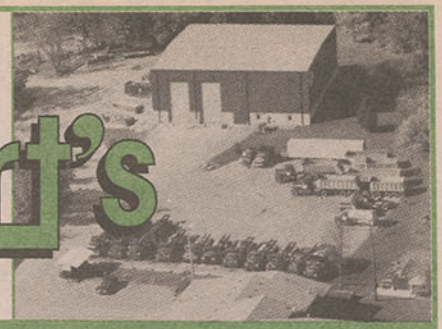

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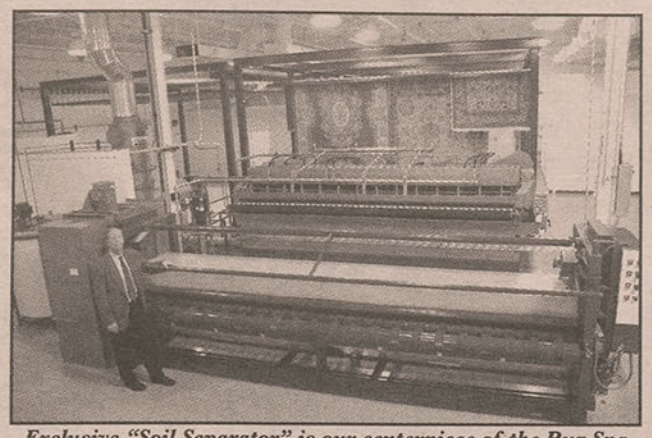

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bused in from the new developments along Jackson Road. Big-box stores, light industry, and chain restaurants line Jackson, providing a commercial node for the condos and subdivisions. New businesses and stores are sprouting along Jackson as it heads west. Several new housing units are proposed near this area to capitalize on the commercial growth.

South of Jackson Road, developments such as SommerSet, with twelve site condos, and Hunter's Crossing, with twenty homes, are near Zeeb and Park roads. Seventeen acres in the Zeeb-Park area are home to Sunward Cohousing of Ann Arbor, set up as a cluster of individually owned, condolike units around a common house with shared service and social areas. Scio's still numerous dirt roads are dotted with individual country houses, large and small. The Polo Fields, off Liberty Road near Zeeb, is a classic late-twentieth-century subdivision, with massive homes clustering around a golf course and country club.

Wines

Encompassing everything from modest subdivisions in Ann Arbor to secluded dream houses in Barton Hills and rural residential hideaways in Ann Arbor, Scio, and Webster townships, the Wines area has a huge range of housing stock.

In the Sunset Road area, a mix of retired and young families live among lofty hills in houses ranging from Cape Cods and colonials near Hunt Park to dramatic contemporaries on Orkney. They're not far from downtown and have easy access to both Bird Hills Nature Area and Bluffs Park.

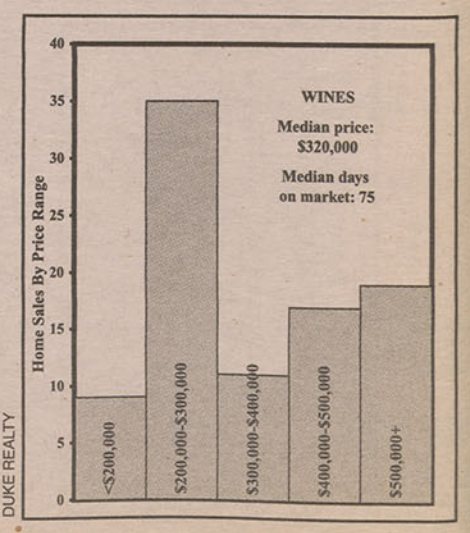
West of Newport, young parents mix with grandparents on quiet streets of single-family ranches and Cape Cods tucked behind the ball fields of Forsythe Middle School, which shares a large, open campus with Wines.

M-14 divides the spectrum of middle-class city neighborhoods to its south from some of the most exclusive terrain in the Ann Arbor area. As Newport moves north from the freeway, it passes through developments filled with family-minded professionals and business executives—Newport West Condominiums, Walnut Ridge, Newport Hills, and Newport Creek. Farther north, modern dream houses perch on the wooded slopes and stare out across the Huron River at the mansions of Barton Hills in a duel of extravagance. Nearby Bird Hills Nature Area has miles of undeveloped trails.

Barton Hills, one of Michigan's wealthiest communities, is legally a village, but its streets and shared facilities are owned by the home owners' private association, which limits access to residents and their guests. Most of the village's first homes, often of English Tudor or cottage style, were constructed during the 1930s. Architect-designed trophy houses followed in the 1950s and 1960s. Recently, many homes have been extensively renovated—or torn down and replaced by larger and showier structures.

The Wines region continues west along Miller Road almost to Zeeb, and far north into Webster Township. Much of this area was developed into roomy subdivisions—houses sit on lots as big as one acre—and most residents are in favor of maintaining the area's rural flavor, opposing further development.

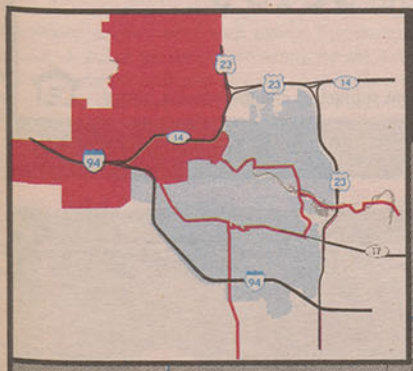
Forsythe Middle School and Pioneer High await Wines grads. But that will change in fall 2007, when a new high school is scheduled to open on Maple just north of M-14. How the high school will affect housing prices and new construction in the area is a matter of much speculation. ■

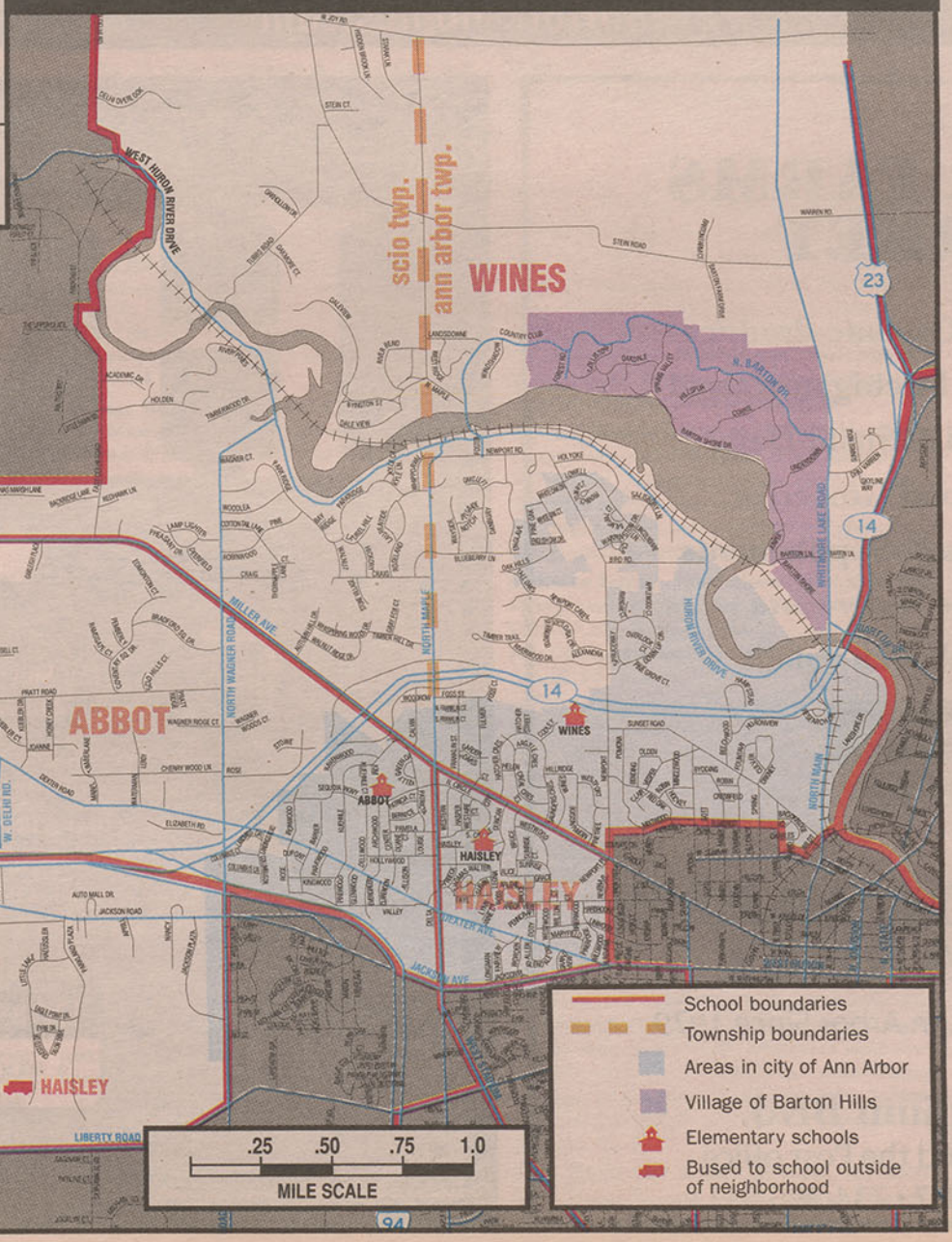


J. ADRIAN WYLIE

In a few years this cleared field will be the habitat of hundreds of teenagers attending the new Ann Arbor public high school.

Northwest Area





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Housing

In This Section

Contents

Apartments
Condominiums
Manufactured Housing
Senior Housing

For single family housing, see Neighborhoods, p. 15.

APARTMENTS

This section lists apartment complexes of 20 or more units in areas served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Complexes are keyed to the map in this section, and are organized by area: Central Ann Arbor (within walking distance of downtown or one of the three U-M campuses) and Outer Ann Arbor. Rents are current as of mid-2005. Year of construction and whether units are furnished (F) or unfurnished (U) are noted when the information is available. Apartment complexes that allow pets are noted. Landlords often charge pet owners an additional fee or deposit.

*To locate a complex on this map, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the note **1, E3** at the end of the listing for the Arbor Valley Apartment indicates that the complex is number 1 on the map and is at the intersection of column E and row 3.*

Central Ann Arbor

Arbor Valley Apartments, 1550 Plymouth. 668–6686. Metro Property Services. 21 units. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (U): $550–$900, includes heat, water, air-conditioning, off-street parking. Cats allowed. Shared laundry. E-mail: 124metro@aol.com **1, E3**

Baker Commons, 106 Packard. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 64 units, built 1980. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of net income, includes heat and parking. Call for pet policy. www.a2gov.org/housing E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **2, D4**

Bel-Air Apartments, 813–819 S. Main. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 22 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (F): $695–$890, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **3, D5**

Bradford House, 1010 Catherine. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 36 units, built 1967. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $820–$1,290, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. E-mail: info@michcomrealty.com **4, E4**

Broadview Apartments, 1701–1753 Broadview. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 84 units. One & two bedrooms: $778–$978, includes water. Dogs & cats allowed. Parking. www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **5, E3**

Broadway Terrace, 1504–1508 Broadway. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 20 units, built 1956. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of net income. Two modified units are wheelchair accessible. www.a2gov.org/housing E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **6, E3**

Brookside Apartments, 1516 Plymouth. 668–8367. Greenspan Brothers Management. 72 units, built 1965. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (U): $650–$830, includes heat, water, draperies. Units have patios or balconies. Laundry, storage, assigned parking. www.brooksideapts.com E-mail: brooksideapts@comcast.net **7, E3**

Carriage House Apartments, 1224 Washtenaw Ct. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 22 units. One to three bedrooms (F): $1,092–$2,292. Bi-level apartments available. Parking. No pets. www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **8, E4**

Church Street Apartments, 543 Church. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 20 units. Efficiencies and one to four bedrooms (F): $780–$2,400, includes heat, water. No pets. varsitymanagement.com **9, E4**

Colony Apartments, 731 Packard. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 40 units, built 1963. One bedroom (F): $765–$795, includes water, parking. No pets. www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: info@amvestproperty.com **10, E5**

Edinburgh Apartments, 912 Brown. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 23 units, built 1967. Two bedrooms (F): $840–$860, includes heat, water, parking. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **11, D5**

832 Packard. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 21 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $700–$925. Bi-level apartments available. Heat, water, Internet, parking. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **12, E5**

520 Packard Apartments. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 23 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $895–$1,245, includes heat, water, Internet, parking. No pets. www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **13, D5**

Forest Place Apartments, 721 S. Forest. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 50 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $895–$1,495, includes heat, water, parking, Internet. No pets. www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **14, E5**

Forest Plaza Apartments, 715 S. Forest. 663–4101. Campus Management, Inc. 58 units, built 1929. Efficiencies, studios, & one bedroom (U): $620–$975, includes all utilities. Cats allowed. www.campusmgt.com E-mail: rentals@campusmgt.com **15, E5**

Forest Post Apartments, 912 S. Forest. 761–8220. Post Realty. 25 units, built 1970. Two bedrooms (F): $1,300–$1,600, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. www.postrealtyproperties.com E-mail: info@postrealtyproperties.com **16, E5**

Forest Terrace Apartments, 1001 S. Forest. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 30 units. Two bedrooms (F): $1,200–$1,360, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. www.varsitymanagement.com **17, E5**

The Forum, 726 S. State. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 21 units. Efficiencies & one to three bedrooms (F): $700–$1,810, includes heat, water, parking, garbage disposal, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Bi-level units available. No pets. www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **18, D4**

Fuller Apartments, 800–802 Fuller. 769–7520. 42 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $740–$990, includes heat, water, parking. **19, E4**

Geddes Hill Apartments, 1700 Geddes. 741–9300. CMB Management. 61 units. Two bedrooms (F): $1,594–$1,694, includes heat, water, Internet, satellite TV. Bi-level units available. No pets. www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **20, E4**

Heritage House Apartments, 829 Tappan. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 28 units. Two bedrooms (F): $1,350–$1,950, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. E-mail: info@michcomrealty.com **21, E5**

The Highlands Apartments, 1687 Broadway, #301. 769–3672. Burton-Share, Inc. 130 units, built 1971. One & two bedrooms (U): $775–$975, includes water. Cats allowed. Laundry facilities, pool, basketball court, picnic area. www.homestore.com E-mail: highlands@burton-katzman.com **22, E3**

Hoover Post Apartments, 125 W. Hoover. 761–8220. Post Realty. 30 units, built 1960. One bedroom (U): $735–$750, includes heat, water, parking. Cats allowed. www.postrealtyproperties.com E-mail: info@postrealtyproperties.com **23, D5**

Huron River Plaza Apartments, 2232 Fuller Ct. 996–4992. Chudnow Properties. 36 units. Efficiencies: $600, all utilities included. One & two bedrooms (U): $500–$1,000, includes heat, water, parking. Pets allowed. www.hrpaa.com E-mail: mlchudnow@aol.com **24, F4**

Huron Towers, 2200 Fuller Ct. 665–9161. 360 units, built 1961. Studios & one to three bedrooms (U): $690–$1,680, includes heat, water. Furnished executive suites: $1,600. No pets. High-rise with balconies. Grocery store, pool, cafe, fitness center, underground parking, storage. www.hurontowers.com E-mail: hurontowers@hotmail.com **25, F4**

Island Drive Apartments, 1099 Maiden Ln. 665–4331. Frankel Management. 348 units, built 1962. Efficiencies and one to three bedrooms (U): $675–$1,375, includes heat, cooking gas, water. Cats allowed. Pool, new fitness center. www.islanddriveapts.com E-mail: islanddrive@sbcglobal.net **26, E3**

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Baker Commons offers low-income apartments for those who qualify under Ann Arbor Housing Commission rules.

Kingsley Post Apartments, 809 E. Kingsley. 649–0139, 429–3222. Peter Mintzias. 37 units, built 1920s. One two-bedroom & 36 one-bedroom units (F): $720–$950, includes heat, water. No pets. **27, E4**

Madison Apartments, 316 & 320 E. Madison and 609 S. Fifth Ave. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 31 units, built 1971. One & two bedrooms (F): $900–$1,350, includes heat, water, parking. Laundry on site. No pets. www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: info@amvestproperty.com **28, D5**

Maynard House, 400 Maynard. 665–4406. Post Realty. 72 units, built 1962. Efficiencies & one bedroom (F): $850–$1,000, includes heat, water, air-conditioning, high-speed Internet. Short-term executive suites available. High-rise. No pets. www.postrealtyproperties.com E-mail: info@postrealtyproperties.com **29, D4**

McKinley Terrace, 824 McKinley. 741–9300. CMB Management. 21 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $828–$1,198. No pets. Parking available. www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **30, E5**

Medical Center Court Apartments, 1005 Maiden Ln. 662–2950. McKinley Properties. 201 units, built 1967. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (U): $675–$949, includes parking. Fitness room, study lounge. Pets allowed. www.mckinley.com E-mail: medicalcentercourt@mckinley.com **31, E3**

Nob Hill Apartments, 301 Nob Hill Pl., suite 4. 668–8888. Wilson White Co. 207 units, built 1952. Efficiencies (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $612–$924; efficiencies include all utilities. Cats allowed. www.wilsonwhitecompany.com **32, D5**

Parc Pointe Apartments, 1901 Pointe Ln. 769–1450. 160 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $860–$1,125, includes cold water, washer & dryer, carport. Dogs under 20 lbs. allowed in some two-bedroom units. Vaulted ceilings and wood-burning fireplaces in some units. Pool, tennis court, Jacuzzi, clubhouse, exercise room. E-mail: parcpointe@sbcglobal.net **33, F2**

Park Plaza, 1320 South University. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 36 units. One to three bedrooms (F): $970–$2,025, includes heat, water, Internet, parking. No pets. www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **34, E4**

Park Terrace Apartments, 848 Tappan. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 21 units, built in 1960s. One to three bedrooms (F): $900–$1,850, includes heat, water, underground parking. No pets. www.varsitymanagement.com **35, E5**

Shoreview Apartments, 420 Kellogg. 761–3404. First Holding Corp. 128 units, built 1969. One & two bedrooms (U): $705–$875, includes heat, water, storage unit, parking. Pool. Laundry facilities. Dogs and cats allowed (refundable deposit). www.shoreviewapartments.com/apartments/shoreview.html **36, E3**

Thompson Street Apartments, 350 Thompson. 741–9300. CMB Management. 44 units. Efficiencies & one to three bedrooms (F): $672–$1,498. No pets. www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **37, D4**

344 Division Apartments, 344 S. Division. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 23 units, built 1950. Efficiencies (F): $620–$640, includes water, Internet. No pets. www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **38, D5**

Tiffany Apartments, 736 Packard. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 22 units, built 1963. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (F): $700–$1,200, includes water, parking. Laundry. No pets. www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: info@amvestproperty.com **39, E5**

Tower Plaza Apartments, 555 E. William. 663–1530. Triad Realty. 296 units, built 1969. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $800–$1,300, includes heat, water, cable. No pets. **40, D4**

Town and Campus Apartments, 307 Thompson. 995–9200. Wilson White Co. 48 units. Efficiencies (F): $647–$668, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Laundry. www.wilsonwhitecompany.com **41, D4**

Tradewinds Apartments, 121 E. Hoover and 921 S. Main. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 32 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $660–$915, includes water, parking. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **42, D5**

Traver Knoll Apartments, 1984 Traver, suite 102.

Housing

663–8463. Traver Knoll Management. 216 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $850–$1,060, includes heat, water. Patios, balconies, pool, individual storage rooms, dishwashers. Cats allowed with deposit. **43, E2**

University Towers, 536 S. Forest. 761–2680. Suburban Campus Properties. 240 units, built 1964. Efficiencies & one to three bedrooms (F): $875–$1,325, includes heat, water. Study lounge, pool, exercise, 24-hour laundry. No pets. www.universitytowers-mi.com E-mail: utowersmi@aol.com **44, E5**

Washington Manor Apartments, 418 E. Washington. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 30 units, built 1964. Efficiencies & one bedroom (F): $750–$970, includes heat, water. No pets. www.varsitymanagement.com **45, D4**

Willowtree Apartments, 1819 Willowtree. 769–1313. College Park Communities. 475 units, built 1967–1972. Studios, lofts, and one & two bedrooms (U): $700–$995, includes water (heat and cooking gas included in some units), parking. Cats allowed. Pool, lake, tennis, clubhouse, full-court basketball, sand volleyball, fitness center. E-mail: willowtree@collegepark.org **46, F2**

Outer Ann Arbor

Allen Creek Courtyard Apartments, 1000 W. Huron. 994–4400. Surovell Realtors. 28 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $690–$805, includes heat, water, parking. Pets allowed. sites.mlive.com/allencreek E-mail: kodonnell@surovellrealtors.com **47, C4**

Ann Arbor Woods, 2167 Medford. 971–3101. Fourmidable Group. 262 units, built 1965. One to three bedrooms (U): $625–$1,030, includes heat, water. Cats allowed with fee. Corporate suites (F): $1,300–$1,600, includes all utilities. www.fourmidable.com E-mail: info@annarborwoods.com **48, F6**

Arbor Apartments, 3310 Packard. 973–7368. Allmand Properties. 40 units, built 1970s. One bedroom (U): $660–$680, includes heat, water. One cat allowed ($20 monthly fee). **49, G7**

Arbor Glen Apartments, 5825 Plum Hollow. 434–6650. 220 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $724–$1,040. Private entrances. Washer & dryer hookups, some units have machines. Cats and dogs allowed. Carports available. Pool, weight room, sand volleyball courts, playground, Jacuzzi, laundry facilities. www.equityapartments.com E-mail: arborglen@eqr.com **50, H9**

Arbor Hills, 2011 Huron Pkwy., #6. 973–1616. Wilson White Co. 84 units, built 1967 (newly remodeled). One & two bedrooms (U): $683–$770, includes heat. Cats allowed. Pool, air-conditioning, covered parking. www.wilsonwhitecompany.com **51, G6**

Arbor Landings, 545 Landings Blvd. 761–9040. Associated Estates. 328 units, built 1988 and 1998. One to three bedrooms (F & U): $850–$1,300. Pets allowed with fee. Pool, tennis, track, Jacuzzi, sauna, fitness center, clubhouse, playground. www.aecrealty.com **52, A3**

Arbor Pointe Apartments, 2020 Arbor Cir. 434–9800. Concord Management. 280 units, built 1997. One to three bedrooms (U): $823–$1,292, includes water. Private entrances, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, washer & dryer optional. Clubhouse, pool, 24-hour fitness center. No pets. www.ced-concord.com E-mail: arborpointe@ced-concord.com **53, I6**

Arbor Village Apartments, 2021 Medford. 971–8670. Paul H. Johnson, Inc. 237 units, built 1965. One to three bedrooms (U): $715–$1,220, includes heat, water, cable. One neutered, declawed cat allowed per unit (deposit). **54, F6**

Arbordale Apartments, 1010–1030 Arbordale. 663–5858. Avalon Housing. 40 units, built 1957. One & two bedrooms (U): $296–$375. Cats allowed. www.avalonhousing.org E-mail: info@avalonhousing.org **55, C5**

Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, 2566 Arrowwood. 665–3116. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 350 townhouse units, built 1969. One to four bedrooms (U): $377–$539, includes water. Waiting list of one to two years. Pets welcome. **56, E2**

Briar Cove Apartments, 650 Waymarket. 995–3300. Oakland Management. 272 units, built 1991. One to three bedrooms (F & U): $950–$1,540. Two pets per apartment. Tennis, pool, exercise facility. www.beztak.com **57, C7**

Cambridge Club Apartments, 5501 Cambridge Club. 930–0040. Midwest Property Management. 108 units, built 1990. One & two bedrooms (U): $859–$1,059, includes water. Neutered, declawed cats allowed in some units ($25 monthly fee). Washer & dryer in every unit, pool. **58, A4**

Carleton Court Apartments, 2976 Cascade. 971–9180. Equity Properties. 104 units, built 1984. Efficiencies (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $520–$850. Some pets allowed ($200 fee plus $25/month). Patio, washer & dryer hookups, attic storage. www.equityapartments.com **59, G7**

Carrot Way Apartments, 363 Carrot Way. 663–5858. Avalon Housing. 30 units, built 2005. One to three bedrooms (U): $235–$375, plus utilities. Cats and small caged animals only. www.avalonhousing.org E-mail: info@avalonhousing.org **60, E1**

Charlton Apartments, 2043 Charlton. 761–2152. First Holding Corp. 75 units, built 1965. One & two bedrooms (U): $585–$795, includes water for all units and heat for some units. Dogs and cats allowed. **61, B4**

Colonial Square Cooperative, 3012 Williamsburg. 971–5710. Member-owned (buy-in fee averages $6,000). 427 townhouse units, built 1965. One to four bedrooms (U): $292–$452. Pets allowed. Waiting list three years & up (for two bedrooms). **62, G8**

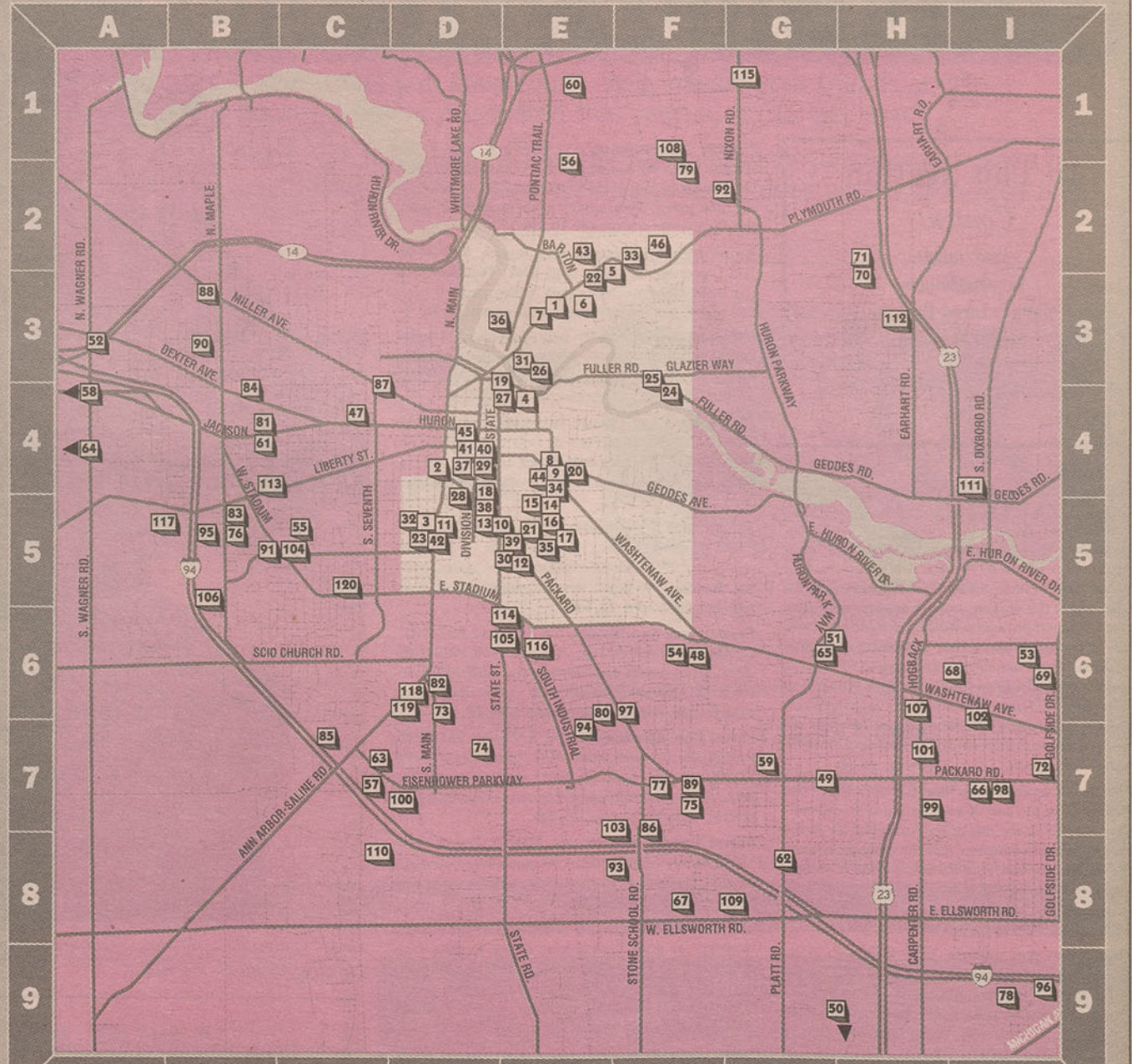
Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook. 668–8914. Keystone Management Group. 202 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): government assisted, 30 percent of income, includes utilities. Seniors and disabled only. Pets allowed. www.kpm-net.com **63, C7**

Eagle Pointe Apartments, 4275 Eyrie. 665–1695. Sterling Management. 144 units, built 1998. One to three bedrooms (U): $644–$1,080, includes trash pickup, pest control, and parking. Pets under 50 lbs. allowed. Pool, laundry facilities. www.thesterlinggrp.com **64, A4**

Eastwind Apartments, 2025 S. Huron Pkwy. 741–9300. CMB Management. 48 units, built 1968. One & two bedrooms (U): $748–$878. www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **65, G6**

Evergreen Pointe Apartments, 3089 Woodland

Ann Arbor Apartment Complexes



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3. Bel-Air Apartments, D5
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5. Broadview Apartments, E3
6. Broadway Terrace, E3
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10. Colony Apartments, E5
11. Edinburgh Apartments, D5
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115. Windemere Park Apartments, G1
116. Woodbury Gardens, E6
117. Woodchase, A5
118. Woodland Meadows Apartments, D6
119. Woodland Meadows Townhouses, D6
120. Wyndham Hill Apartments, C5

Hills. 971–2132. McKinley Properties. 477 units, built 1968. One to three bedrooms (U): $575–$965. Cats and some dogs allowed. Pool, in-line skating area. www.mckinley.com E-mail: evergreen@mckinley.com **66, I7**

Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, 2351 Shadowood. 971–9270. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $6,300–$7,760). 306 units, built 1971. One to three bedrooms (U): $458–$586, includes heat, water. Pets welcome. **67, F8**

Glencoe Hills Apartments, 201 Glencoe Hills. 971–5455. McKinley Properties. 584 units, built 1973. One to three bedrooms (U): $650–$1,050. Cats and dogs allowed. Pools, tennis, sand volleyball, saunas, exercise and billiard rooms. www.mckinley.com E-mail: glencoehills@mckinley.com **68, I6**

Golfside Lake Apartments, 2345 Woodridge Way. 434–1016. McKinley Properties. 598 units, built 1970. Efficiencies, one- & two-bedroom apartments, and two-bedroom townhomes (U): $545–$985. Pools, tennis, 24-hour fitness center, intercom access, playgrounds, community gardens, carports. Cats and dogs allowed. www.emckinley.com E-mail: golfsidelake@emckinley.com **69, I6**

Green Baxter Court, 1701–1747 Green. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 24 townhouse units, built 1970. Two to four bedrooms (U): 30 percent of net income. www.a2gov.org/housing E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **70, H3**

Greenbrier Apartments, 3615 Greenbrier. 665–3653. Fourmidable Group. 501 units, built 1966. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (U): $695–$920, includes heat, water. Furnished executive suites: $1,200–$1,600. Dogs (under 25 lbs.) and cats allowed. Laundry facilities, pool, exercise room, tennis. E-mail: info@greenbrierapartments.com **71, H2**

Greenway Park Apartments, 2756 Golfside. 434–2844. CMB Management. 136 units, built 1970. One & two bedrooms (U): $585–$795, includes water. No dogs. Pool, playground, balconies, laundry facilities. www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **72, I7**

Harbor House, 275 Harbor Way. 741–9550. America First Properties. 208 units, built 1991. One & two bedrooms (U): $965–$1,445, includes water. Some furnished corporate apartments. Cats allowed. Fireplaces, whirlpools, microwaves in all apartments. Pool, tennis, fitness club. E-mail: harborclub@am1st.com **73, D6**

Hidden Valley Club Apartments, 600 Hidden Valley. 761–8910. Equity Residential Management. 324 units, built 1976. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (U): $695–$1,005, includes heat, hot water. Two cats allowed per unit. Pool, tennis, volleyball, exercise room, racquetball, sauna, wireless Internet cafe. www.equityapartments.com **74, D7**

Hikone, 2702–2760 Hikone. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 30 townhouse units, built 1970. Two to four bedrooms (U): 30 percent of net income. www.a2gov.org/housing E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **75, F7**

Hillcrest Manor Apartments, 2005 Commerce (office at 1980 Pauline Blvd.). 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 88 units, built 1968. One & two bedrooms (U): $670–$869. Cats allowed. Pool, 24-hour fitness club. www.mckinley.com E-mail: parkplace@mckinley.com **76, B5**

Homestead Commons Apartments, 3103 Homestead Commons. 971–4858. First Martin Corp. 112 units, built 1986. One to three bedrooms (U): $680–$1,000, includes water. Indoor cats allowed ($100 deposit). Drapery, carport, intercom access, children's play area. sites.mlive.com/homestead E-mail: homestead@provide.net **77, F7**

Hunt Club Apartments, 4685 Hunt Club. 572–0300. Aimco Management. 440 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $659–$879. Fireplaces; washers & dryers available. Cats and dogs allowed. Weight room, indoor Jacuzzi, outdoor pool, sauna, tennis, basketball, sand volleyball, racquetball, playground, car wash area. www.aimco.com E-mail: 038816@aimco.com **78, I9**

Ironwood Place Apartments, 2395 Leslie. 994–0644. First Venture Development. 100 units, built 1990. One to three bedrooms (U): $905–$1,470, includes water. Cats allowed. Microwave and washer & dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis, exercise room. E-mail: ironwood@brodersachse.com **79, F2**

Ivanhoe House Apartments, 1533 Pine Valley. 971–6810. ACME Investments. 48 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $650–$780, includes heat, water, basic cable, pool. No pets. **80, E6**

Jackson West Apartments, 2041 Jackson. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 60 units, built early 1970s. One & two bedrooms (U): $665–$845, includes heat, water, cooking gas. Cats allowed. www.michcomrealty.com E-mail: info@michcomrealty.com **81, B4**

Lake Village of Ann Arbor, 101 Lake Village. 662–6440. The Habitat Company. 360 units, built 1997–2002. One to three bedrooms (U): $945–$1,528, carport or garage for most units. Bi-level apartments available. Washer & dryer in every unit. Clubhouse, business center, heated pool, hot tub, sauna, massage therapy, 24-hour fitness center. Pets allowed. www.habitat.com **82, D6**

Maple Meadows, 800–890 S. Maple. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 30 townhouse units, built 1970. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of net income. www.a2gov.org/housing E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **83, B5**

Mapleridge Apartments, 2238 Dexter, #101. 994–6005. Nam Building Management Co. 80 units, built 1957. One & two bedrooms (U): $580–$700. Pets allowed. **84, B4**

Meadowbrook Village Apartments, 1550 Brookfield. 761–7700. McKinley Properties. 217 units, built 1985–1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $900–$1,125, includes basic cable, carport. Some furnished executive units. Pets allowed. Washer & dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis, clubhouse, private entry, 24-hour fitness center. www.mckinley.com E-mail: meadowbrookvillage@mckinley.com **85, C7**

Mill Creek Townhouses, 3050 Birch Hollow. 971–1730. First Martin Corp. 281 units, built 1975. One to three bedrooms (U): $650–$985, includes water. Cats allowed (deposit). Pool, play area. sites.mlive.com/millcreek E-mail: mctownhouses@sbcglobal.net **86, F8**

Miller Manor, 727 Miller. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 99 one-bedroom, 5 two-bedroom units, built 1971. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of net income, includes heat, water, electricity. Call for pet policy. www.a2gov.org/housing E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **87, C4**

Miller Maple Townhouses, 2565 Miller. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 30 bi-level units. Two & three bedrooms, one and one-half baths (U): $1,045–$1,145. Central air-conditioning, playground. www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **88, B3**

Mulberry Row Apartments, 2716 Packard, suite 1. 971–1712. Nam Investment Inc. 120 units, built 1972. One & two bedrooms (U): $630–$740, includes water. Corporate lease program. Cats allowed, with restrictions. Tennis, fitness center. **89, F7**

North Maple Estates, 701–747 N. Maple. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 24 units, built 1969. Three to five bedrooms (U): 30 percent of net income. www.a2gov.org/housing E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **90, B3**

Park Place Apartments, 1980 Pauline Blvd. 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 312 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $655–$780. Pets allowed. Pool, 24-hour fitness club. www.mckinley.com E-mail: parkplace@emckinley.com **91, B5**

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood. 662–5055. Keystone Management Group. 351 units, built 1979. 211 units reserved for disabled people and for seniors 62 & older. Income restrictions. One to three bedrooms (U): rent 30 percent of income (government assisted), includes water. Call for waiting list information. Restrictions on pets. Pool, tennis, basketball, playground. **92, F2**

Pheasant Run Apartments, 3510 Pheasant Run. 973–0640. Hartman & Tyner Management. 472 units, built 1972. One & two bedrooms (U): $685–$735, includes water. Cats & dogs (breed restrictions) allowed. Outdoor and indoor pools, tennis, hot tub, weight room. www.hartmantyner.com E-mail: pbeyer@hartmantyner.com **93, F8**

Pine Valley Apartments, 1521 Pine Valley. 971–5210. Fourmidable Group. 164 units, built 1962. One & two bedrooms (U): $735–$1,005, includes heat, water. No pets. Pool, covered parking. www.pinevalleyapartments.com E-mail: info@pinevalleyapartments.com **94, E7**

Pinelake Village Cooperative, 2680 Adrienne. 994–9177. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $1,460–$2,235). 129 townhouse units. One to four bedrooms (U): $515–$649, includes heat, water. Rents may be reduced under HUD guidelines. Pets allowed. Waiting list of up to one year. **95, B5**

Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, 4907 Cloverlane. 434–3455. Equity Residential. 582 units, built 1976 & 1979. Studios and one & two bedrooms (U): $690–$885. Pets allowed (fee). Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, volleyball, 24-hour exercise facilities, covered parking. www.timberlandpartners.com E-mail: pines.leasing3@covad.net **96, I9**

The Ponds at Georgetown, 2511 Packard. 761–2330. 134 units, built 1989. Two & three bedrooms (U): $1,080–$1,500. Corporate suites (F): $2,000–$2,300, includes utilities. Dogs (under 35 lbs.) and cats al-

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Randolph Court Apartments, 3008 Randolph Court Dr. 971–2828. 81 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $595–$740, includes water. Call for pet policy. **98, I7**

Ridgewood Apartments, 4141 Green Meadow. 971–0635. Gordon Management. 336 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $649–$789, includes water. Cats allowed. Pool. www.ridgewood-apts.com E-mail: leasing@ridgewood-apts.com **99, H7**

Signature Club, 3000 Signature. 995–4300. Marquette Management. 324 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (U): $875–$935. Washer & dryer, fireplaces in all units. Cats and dogs allowed. Furnished suites available. Carports, pool, sauna, tennis, fitness center, volleyball. www.marqnet.com tquigg@marqnet.com **100, D7**

Sparrow Wood Apartments, 2864 Carpenter. 971–8555. Empire Management. 88 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $730–$875, includes water. Washer & dryer in each unit. Covered parking. No pets. www.empire-management.net **101, H7**

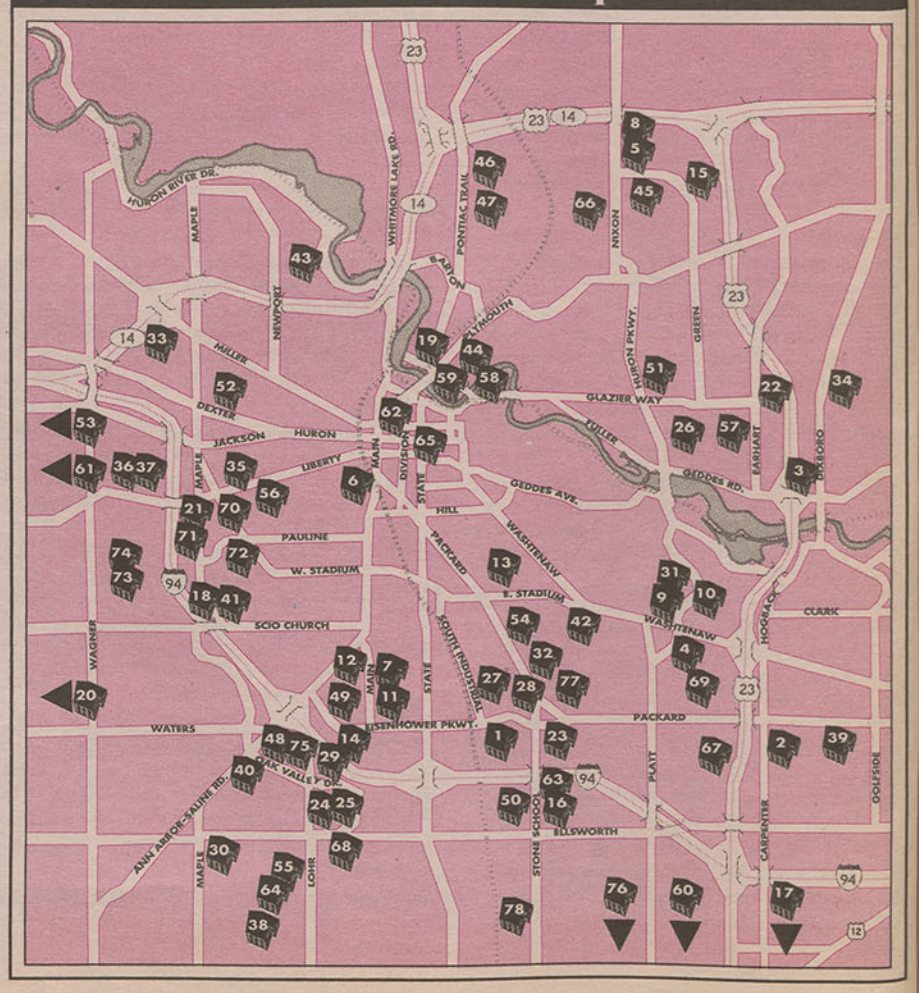
Spicetree Apartments, 4854 Washtenaw. 434–0400. Hall Financial Group. 551 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $565–$760, includes water in most units and heat. Laundry facilities, pools, recreation area. Pets allowed. www.rentnet.com **102, I6**

Spruce Knob Apartments, 2960 Birch Hollow. 971–5333. McKinley Properties. 168 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $650–$840. Cats & dogs allowed. Pool, volleyball, intercom access. www.mckinley.com E-mail: spruceknob@mckinley.com **103, F8**

Stadium Apartments, 1846 W. Stadium Blvd., suite 1. 930–6644. 174 units, built 1958. Studios (U): $575, includes utilities; one to three bedrooms (U): $600–$825, includes water. Short-term leases available. Cats allowed. **104, C5**

Stimson Apartments, 800–838 Stimson & 1613 White. 663–5858. Avalon Housing. 23 units, built

Condominium Complexes



1960. One & two bedrooms (U): $372–$458. Cats allowed. www.avalonhousing.org E-mail: info@avalonhousing.org **105, E6**

Surrey Park Apartments, 2501 Keystone. 930–2260. 167 units, built 1986. Studios (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $605–$815, includes water. Call for pet policy. **106, B5**

Town & Country Apartments, 2572 Carpenter. Janet Lake, 971–4939. 97 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $620–$680, includes heat, water. Cats allowed ($25 monthly fee). Microwaves, pool. E-mail: tcaa93@aol.com **107, H6**

Traver Ridge Apartments, 2401 Lancashire. 761–3325. BTE Associates/Woodbury Management. 210 units, built 1973. One to three bedrooms (U): $749–$1,109. 24-hour fitness center. Pets allowed. www.traverridge.com E-mail: traverridge@bleznek.com **108, F1**

University Townhouses Cooperative, 3200 Braeburn. 973–1282. 609 units. One to three bedrooms (U): $405–$455 (buy-in fee: $2,000). Pets allowed. Waiting list varies. www.universitytownhouses.org **109, G8**

Valley Ranch Apartments, 1315 Oak Valley. 747–9050. Valley Ranch Management. 384 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (U): $925–$1,335. Cats allowed ($250 fee). Pools, tennis courts, sand volleyball, exercise room. www.valleyranchapartments.com E-mail: information@valleyranchapartments.com **110, C8**

The Village Green of Ann Arbor, 459 Village Green. 995–9111. Village Green Management. 520 units, built 1987–1988. Studios, lofts, and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $740–$1,200. Some furnished corporate suites. Dogs (under 20 lbs.) and cats allowed ($150 deposit plus $20/month). Pool, tennis, playgrounds, barbecue areas, jogging trail, spa, racquetball, sand volleyball, laundry facility, car wash. www.villagegreen.com E-mail: ann@villagegreen.com **111, I4**

Village Park of Ann Arbor Apartments, 1505 Natalie. 995–2992. Village Green Management. 216 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): $830–$1,035, includes heat. Cats allowed ($150 deposit plus $20/month). Washer & dryer in all units. Pool, clubhouse, tennis, indoor racquetball, billiard and computer rooms, fitness center, volleyball. Dogs under 25 lbs. allowed. www.villagegreen.com **112, H3**

Westwood Apartments, 1900 W. Liberty. 665–0152. Phoenix Management. 120 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): $725–$875, includes water. Washer & dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis court. Cats allowed. Call for specials. **113, B4**

White/State/Henry, 1514–1520 White, 1521 S. State, 701–713 Henry. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 28 units, built 1948. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of net income. www.a2gov.org/housing E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **114, E6**

Windemere Park Apartments, 2820 Windwood. 662–0330. The Habitat Company. 480 units, built 1988. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $815–$1,070, includes cold water, carport. Washer & dryer, microwave, dishwasher, gas fireplace in all units. Cats and dogs (nonaggressive breeds) allowed. Tennis, fitness center, pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, tanning. **115, G1**

Woodbury Gardens, 1245 Astor. 663–7633. Woodbury Management. 538 units, built 1970. One- & two-bedroom apartments (U): $682–$861. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses (U): $1,125–$1,399. Pets allowed in some units. Pool, tennis, exercise facilities, saunas. Two parks on property. www.woodburygardens.com E-mail: woodburygarden@bleznak.com **116, E6**

Woodchase, 1100 Rabbit Run Cir. 998–1000. Concord Management. 368 units, built 1998. One to three bedrooms (U): $614–$1,419, includes water and off-street parking (carport/garage available for fee). Private entrances, washer & dryer in some units, pools, volleyball, clubhouses, fitness center, nature trail, car wash. One cat allowed. www.ced-concord.com E-mail: woodchase@ced-concord.com **117, B5**

Woodland Meadows Apartments, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. Equity Residential Management. 168 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $930–$1,300. Pets under 60 lbs. allowed. Laundry facilities and microwaves in each unit. Pool; covered parking optional. www.eqr.com E-mail: woodlandmeadows@eqr.com **118, D6**

Woodland Meadows Townhouses, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. Equity Residential Management. 138 townhouses, built 1988. Two & three bedrooms. $1,400–$1,875. Pets under 60 lbs. allowed. Laundry facilities in each unit. Garages. www.eqr.com E-mail: woodlandmeadows@eqr.com **119, D6**

Wyndham Hill Apartments, 1210 W. Stadium Blvd., #4. 665–9229. Wilson White Co. 72 units, built 1959. One & two bedrooms (U): $710–$950, includes heat. Cats allowed. www.wilsonwhitecompany.com E-mail: wha@wilsonwhitecompany.com **120, C5**

CONDOMINIUMS

A list of condominium complexes of 20 units or more served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Listings describe typical units and may not apply to all units. Many smaller complexes have no management staff, and many older complexes no longer sell units through a central office; when no phone number is listed, contact your realty agent to learn whether any units are for sale.

Listings include monthly association fee when provided. Prices are either estimates by local realty agents or developers' list prices, as of mid–2005.

To locate a complex on the map, use the number at the end of each listing.

Alpine Condominiums, 3202 Alpine. Pinnacle Management. 59 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $160,000–$190,000. Fee: $184–$225. **1**

Arbor Heights, 4200 Packard. 48 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses. $45,000–$50,000. Fee: $111–$140. **2**

The Arbors, Dixboro Rd. north of Geddes. Kramer-Triad Management. 84 units. Two- & three-bedroom attached ranches and townhouses. Pool, tennis court. $250,000–$300,000. Fee: $319. **3**

Arlington Place, 2225 S. Huron Pkwy. 56 units. Two & three bedrooms. $125,000–$160,000. Fee: $154–$184. **4**

Ashford Place, 2703 Maitland. 663–1900. Select Community Management. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $250,000–$350,000. Fee: $285. **5**

Ashley Mews, 414 S. Main. Nancy Bahr, 665–0300. 47 brownstones and 8 fully customizable penthouses. Brownstones $400,000–$675,000. Fee: $250. Penthouses $625,000 & up. Fee: $570. www.ashley-mews.com **6**

Balmoral Park Condominiums, 124 Oakbrook Dr. 913–8661. Wineman-Komer. 58 units. Two bedrooms with attached garages. $240,000–$260,000. Fee: $130. www.balmoralparkcondos.com **7**

Barclay Park, off Nixon north of Green. 327–0400. 291 units. Luxury townhomes. Lake, clubhouse, exercise facilities. $220,000–$300,000. Fee: $154–$185. www.biltmore-homes.com **8**

Berkshire Creek Condominiums, Huron Pkwy. north of Washtenaw. LandArc. 64 units. Two bedrooms. $280,000–$325,000. Fee: $165. **9**

Brentwood Square, 199 Huron Pkwy. Kramer-Triad Management. 80 units. Two-bedroom attached terrace homes. Garage, deck, jogging path, nature area. $195,000–$220,000. Fee: $172. **10**

Briar Crest Condominiums, 101 Oakbrook. Kramer-Triad Management. 76 two-bedroom ranches, 32 townhouses. Fireplaces, exercise facility, clubhouse, pool, playground. $128,000–$150,000. Fee: $230–$270. **11**

Brookside Commons, 187 Kingsbrook (off S. Main). Kramer-Triad Management. 60 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool. $230,000–$275,000. Fee: $250–$280. **12**

Burns Park Condominiums, 1531 Packard. 20 units. One to three bedrooms. $80,000–$130,000. Fee: $153. **13**

Cambridge Condominiums, 2932 Signature Blvd. 663–0404. Wineman-Komer. 42 units. Two-bedroom townhomes with attached garage. $220,000–$235,000. Fee: $115. www.annarborcondominium.com **14**

Chapel Hill Condominiums, 3350 Green. 761–2430. 425 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool. $135,000–$185,000. Fee: $126–$185. **15**

Cloverly Village of Ann Arbor, Stone School Rd at Ellsworth. 971–3800. Cloverly Village LLC. 76 units. Two- and three-bedroom townhouses. $189,900–$207,900. Fee: $121. **16**

The Clusters of Meadowview, Textile at Carpenter. 487–5109. Pinnacle Management. 36 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $160,000–$210,000. Fee: $174–$220. **17**

Country Village Condominiums, S. Maple between Pauline and Scio Church. 22 units. Two & three bedrooms. Play area, pond. $215,000–$230,000. Fee: $100. **18**

The Crossings of Ann Arbor, Longshore Dr. off Pontiac Tr. Select Community Management. 62 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses. $125,000–$145,000. Fee: $110. **19**

Diuble Meadows, off Waters Rd. near Strieter. 429–4200. Peters Building. 73 units. Ranch and two-story homes. Two-car garages. Starting at $280,000. Fee: $600. **20**

Eagle Ridge Condominiums, off Maple between Liberty and Pauline. 222–3700. Pinnacle Manage-

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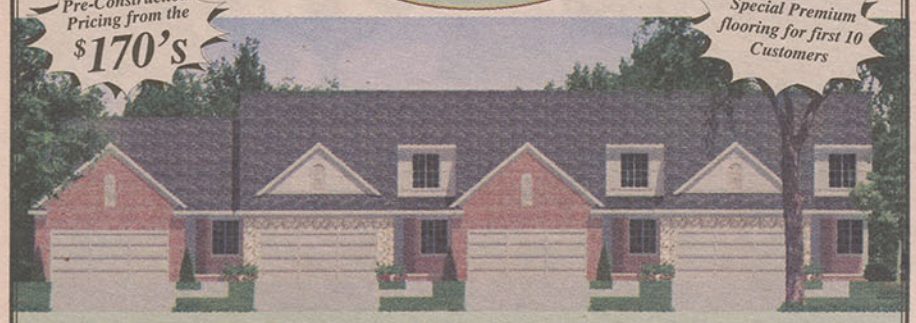

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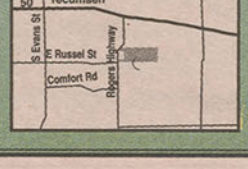

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Housing

ment. 43 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouse-style units with attached garage. $170,000–$220,000. Fee: $129–$177. **21**

Earhart Village Condominiums, 835 Greenhills. 769–6925. Meadow Management. 174 units. Two-to-four-bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. $170,000–$250,000. Fee: $201–$363. www.earhartvillage.com **22**

Forest Creek Condominiums, Stone School Rd. & Forest Creek Ct. 64 units. Two bedrooms with full basements and attached garages. $160,000–$175,000. Fee: $124–$150. **23**

Fox Glen Condominiums, 3959 Fox Glen. 53 units, built 2001. Two- & three-bedroom ranches and Cape Cods. Full basement & attached two-car garage. $260,000–$300,000. Fee: $150. **24**

Fox Pointe, Fox Pointe Ct. Kramer-Triad Management. 47 units. Two-bedroom ranches with den. Wooded area, pond. $165,000–$180,000. Fee: $165. **25**

Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes, 3000 Lakehaven (off Huron Pkwy.). 996–1234. P.M. One, Ltd. 360 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, tennis, walking trail. $110,000–$160,000. Fee: $500–$1,000. **26**

Georgetown Commons, 2700 Glenbridge (north of Eisenhower). 116 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $130,000–$165,000. Fee: $158–$190. **27**

Georgetown South Condominiums, 2800 Page Ave. (off King George Blvd.). 222–3700. Pinnacle Management. 96 units. Two- and three-bedroom townhouses with one and one-half or two and one-half bathrooms and full basements. Starting at $162,990. **28**

Heatherwood Condominiums, Heatherwood Ln. (off Lohr). 188 units. Two-bedroom ranches. Pool. $160,000–$180,000. Fee: $165. **29**

High Pointe at Stonebridge, Stonebridge Dr. off Maple. 87 units. Two to four bedrooms. $400,000–$700,000. Fee: $191–$233. **30**

Huron Chase, Boulder Dr. off Huron Pkwy. 677–2727. Pasco Management. 50 units. One-to-four-bedroom ranches and townhomes. $410,000–$510,000. Fee: $282–372. **31**

Independence Condominiums, 2405 Packard. 58 units. One & two bedrooms. $90,000–$115,000. Fee: $233–$265. **32**

Kelly Green, 2607 Miller. 677–2727. Pasco Management. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and single-family site condos. $175,000–$200,000. Fee: $200. **33**

Laurel Gardens, 4702 Bayberry Cir. off Dixboro. 103 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $350,000–$400,000. Fee: $280. **34**

Liberty Heights, off Liberty near W. Stadium. 429–4200. Peters Building. 33 units. Two-story townhouses. Air-conditioning, two-car garage, deck or patio, basements. Starting at $310,000. Fee: $160. **35**

Liberty Oaks, off Liberty between Maple and Wagner. 930–9800. Kramer-Triad Management. Ranches and two-story homes; two to four bedrooms. $275,000–$350,000. Fee: $142. www.ndchomes.com **36**

Liberty Pointe, off Liberty between Maple and Wagner. Kramer-Triad Management. 114 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $190,000–$225,000. Fee: $235–$280. **37**

Lone Oak at Stonebridge, Lone Oak Ct. off Stonebridge. 30 units. Two- and three-bedroom ranches. $250,000–$300,000. Fee: $275. **38**

Madison Place, off Packard between Carpenter and Golfside. 60 units, built 2001. Two-bedroom townhouses, six units per building. Starting at $190,000. Fee: $120. **39**

Meadow Grove Condominiums, 3518 Meadow Grove Tr. Kramer-Triad Management. 81 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses with full basements and attached two-car garages. $225,000–$260,000. Fee: $170. **40**

Morningside Condominiums, 2539 Jade. 20 units. Detached, freestanding three- & four-bedroom units. $250,000–$265,000. Fee: $75. **41**

Nature Cove, 2115 Nature Cove. Kramer-Triad Management. 59 units. Two & three bedrooms. Party room. $265,000–$300,000. Fee: $280–$315. **42**

Newport West Condominiums, Down Up Cir. 677–2727. Pasco Management. 103 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $225,000–$260,000. Fee: $228–$391. **43**

Nielsen Square Crosswinds Community, 1021 Maiden Ln. 62 units. Two-bedroom townhouses. $270,000–$350,000. Fee: $82–$123. **44**

Northbury Condominiums, Haverhill Ct. 116 units. Three-to-five-bedroom townhouses. $220,000–$440,000. Fee: $280–$400. **45**

Northside Glen, Pontiac Tr. south of Dhu Varren. 112 units. Two-bedroom ranches. $150,000–$190,000. Fees: $123. **46**

Northside Ridge. Pontiac Tr. south of Dhu Varren. 52 units. One-to-three-bedroom ranches. $185,000–$280,000. Fees: $131–$215. **47**

Oak Meadows, 3515 Bent Tr. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, whirlpool spa, cabana. $210,000–$290,000. Fee: $220–$270. **48**

Oakbrook Condominiums, Sumark Way. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, clubhouse. $250,000–$300,000. Fee: $240–$290 **49**

The Oaks of Ann Arbor, Valencia Cir. off Stone School Rd. Julie, 358–7700. Epic Development. 32 units for sale, 12 for rent. Three-bedroom townhouses with full basements and attached garages. Park. $195,000–$215,000. Fee: $142. Call for rental rates. **50**

Oslund Condominiums, Glazier Way and Huron Pkwy. 37 units. Three-bedroom townhouses. $400,000–$570,000. Call for fees. **51**

Parkside Commons, Lyn Anne Ct. 28 units. Two-bedroom townhouses. $190,000–$200,000. Fee: $175. **52**

Parkwood Condominiums, Zeeb Rd. south of I-94. 66 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $245,000–$280,000. Fee: $240. **53**

Pattengill Condominiums, 2313–2319 Packard. Mary Beth Kantzler, 996–2691; Alline Welty, (517) 787–2650. 42 units. One & two bedrooms. Pool. $100,000–$134,900. Fee: $203–$296 (includes heat). **54**

The Ponds at Stonebridge, 4120 Boulder Pond, off Lohr. Pinnacle Management. 69 units. Two-bedroom ranches and three-bedroom lofts. Tennis, putting green, discounted golf. $240,000–$310,000. Fee: $500–$700. **55**

Ridgewood Condominiums, 658 Ridgewood. 25 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $300,000–$360,000. Fee: $120–$180. **56**

Ridgmaar Square, 3900–3995 Ridgmaar. 20 units. Two-& three-bedroom ranches. $350,000–$450,000. Fee: $300–$357. **57**

Riverhouse Condominiums, 1201 Island Dr. Kramer-Triad Management. 128 units. One & two bedrooms. Pool. $78,000–$115,000. Fee: $125–$225. **58**

Riverside Park Place, 1050 Wall. P.M. One. 60 units. One-to-three bedrooms. Pool, party room. $130,000–$200,000. Fee: $230–$450. **59**

Rosewood, Platt & Michigan Ave. 677–6800. Rock Companies. 336 units. Two-bedroom, two-bathroom ranches. $165,990–$182,990. Fees: $185. **60**

Scio Village, 335 S. Zeeb. 106 units. Two bedrooms. Nature preserve with walking paths, playground. $155,000–$250,000. Fee: $187. www.sciovillage.com **61**

Sloan Plaza, 505 E. Huron. 994–5000. 34 units. One-to-three-bedroom units and penthouses. $350,000–$850,000. Fee: $400–$1,000. **62**

Stone School Townhome Condominiums, Stone School Cir. (248) 529–2223. Midwest Property Management Co. 55 units. Two-to-four-bedroom townhomes. Children's play area. $74,000–$132,000, based on income. Fee: $100–$150. **63**

Stonebridge Heathers, 1759 N. Stonebridge. 48 units. Two-to-four-bedroom detached condos. $430,000–$500,000. Fee: $200–$260. **64**

Tower Plaza, 555 E. William. 663–1530. Kramer-Triad Management. 298 units. Studios and one & two bedrooms. $100,000–$300,000. Fee: $250–$800. www.towerplaza.net E-mail: tower@wwnet.com **65**

Traver Lakes Community, 2505 Meade. 88 units. Three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, jogging paths. $170,000–$220,000. Fee: $277. **66**

Turnberry, 2145 Village Cir. 90 units. Two-bedroom townhouses. $160,000–$170,000. Fees: $205. **67**

Valley Ranch Condominiums, Santa Fe Tr. off Ellsworth east of Lohr. Elizabeth Brien or Nancy Bahr, 665–0300. 46 units. Two- & three-bedroom ranches with walk-out basement. $275,000–$375,000. Fee: $300–$361. **68**

The Village, 2220 Pittsfield. 971–0230. Kramer-Triad Management. 422 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses sold as co-ops. Pool, tennis courts, park area. $65,000–$95,000. Fee: $239–$354. www.

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Housing

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SENIOR HOUSING

Independent Living

The Housing Bureau for Seniors (998–9339) helps people find appropriate and affordable senior housing, including transportation to visit housing sites and assistance with completing application forms. The bureau also provides information on adult foster care homes.

Brookhaven Manor Retirement Community, 401 W. Oakbrook. 747–8800. Fourmidable Group. 139 units: $1,960–$3,485. Independent living in one- & two-bedroom apartments. Apartments have refrigerators, air-conditioning, private bathrooms, and balconies. Washer & dryer on each floor. Monthly rent includes one meal per day (resident's choice), weekly housekeeping, utilities (except telephone and cable), linen services, wellness and fitness programs, and a 24-hour emergency call system in every unit.

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter. 973–8377. Preservation Management. 150 units. Income restrictions. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat, water. Seniors and disabled only. Dogs and cats allowed. E-mail: cmcgough@presmgmt.com

Courthouse Square Apartments, 100 S. Fourth Ave. 995–5511. Centrum. 116 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $670–$950. Income guidelines: $32,760 maximum for one person, $37,440 for two. Ages 55 & up. E-mail: courthousesquare112@earthlink.net

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook. 668–8914. Keystone Management Group. 202 units. One & two bedrooms (U): rent 30 percent of income (government assisted), includes utilities. Pets allowed. www.kpm-net.com

Glacier Hills Retirement Community, 1200 Earhart. 913–0730. Housing options include ***The Manor,*** 92 independent-living apartments with optional supportive services in studios and one & two bedrooms, and ***The Meadows,*** 64 apartment homes and 26 one-story villas. Monthly fees vary, and can include utilities, one to three meals a day, linen and housekeeping service, 24-hour call system, scheduled transportation, cultural activities, and concierge service. Call for pricing. www.glacierhills.org

Hillside Terrace Retirement Center, 1939 Jackson. 761–4451. GSB Holdings. 75 apartments: $2,459–$3,765, includes three meals per day, housekeeping, linen service, activities, and a 24-hour emergency call system. Nurse on duty round the clock. Air-conditioning, laundry and recreation facilities, cable television, beauty shop, library, crafts room, chapel, conference room.

Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron. 665–0695. 136 units. Efficiencies, flexible, and one & two bedrooms (U): $345–$944, includes all utilities. Tenants required to buy minimum 15-meal contract at $112.50/month. Cats and dogs up to 25 lbs. allowed in some units.

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood. 662–5055. Keystone Management Group. 211 units. One to three bedrooms (U): rent is 30 percent of income (government assisted), includes water. Income restrictions. Call for waiting list information. Pet restrictions. Pool, tennis.

Sequoia Place Elderly Housing, 1131 N. Maple. 669–8840. Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. 55 villageco-op.com E-mail: villageco-op@sbcglobal.net **69**

Walden Hills Condominiums I, 2114 Pauline. 769–2344. Walden Management. 103 units. One & two bedrooms. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $90,000–$130,000. Fee: $174–$300. **70**

Walden Hills Condominiums II, Walden and Pauline. Kramer-Triad Management. 158 units. Two bedrooms. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $90,000–$130,000. Fee: $174–$300. **71**

Walden Village, 2114 Pauline. 769–2344. 53 units. Two- & three-bedroom units. $170,000–$220,000. Fee: $262–$341. **72**

Walnut Glen, off Scio Ridge Rd. south of Liberty. 100 units. One-to-three-bedroom stacked condos. $160,000–$180,000. Fee: $127–$140. **73**

Walnut View, off Scio Ridge Rd. south of Liberty. 52 units. Two- & three-bedroom duplex ranches with attached two-car garage. $250,000–$270,000. Fee: $177. **74**

Weatherstone, 1632 Coburn. Ann Arbor Realty. 302 units. Two-bedroom ranches. Clubhouse, exercise room, pool, jogging trails. $150,000–$190,000. Fee: $250. **75**

Wellesley Gardens, 5815 Hampshire. 434–3333. 436 units at completion (likely 2007). Two- & three-bedroom lofts and townhouses. $180,000–$320,000. Fee $165. **76**

The Woods of Ann Arbor, Packard at Independence. Kramer-Triad Management. 28 units. Two-to-four-bedroom units in seven buildings. $200,000–$260,000. Fee: $200–$250. **77**

Woodside Meadows, Stone School south of Ellsworth. 834–2073. Seville Homes. 180 units. Stacked ranches with private entrances and garages. $150,000–$190,000. Fee: $110. **78**

MANUFACTURED HOUSING

Contact information and lot rents at local manufactured housing complexes. Prices do not include unit purchase.

Arbor Meadows, 5229 W. Michigan. 572–1445. Est. 1987. 409 lots. Single-wide: $489/month. Double-wide: $499–$509/month. Swimming pool, playground, clubhouse. Pets allowed (fees, some breed restrictions).

Coachville MH Court, 3423 Carpenter, Ypsilanti. 971–1370. Est. 1950. 121 lots. $305/month. Playground. Pets allowed (one cat or dog; fee). www.franklinhomesales.com

Orchard Grove MH Community, 2835 S. Wagner. 662–1900. Est. 1959. 290 lots. $459/month. Pets allowed (fees, some breed restrictions).

Scio Farms, 6655 Jackson Rd. 663–8822. Est. 1980s. 913 lots. $453–$473/month. Off-street parking, playground, basketball courts, clubhouse. Pets allowed (fees). www.suncommunities.com

Sunnyside Park, 2740 Packard. 973–7530. Est. 1950. 53 lots. $300/month. No dogs.

units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of adjusted gross income, includes heat, water, electric. Call for pet policy.

University Commons, 817 Asa Gray Dr. 663–2500. Blue Hill Development. 92 condominiums; call for prices. For those age 55 or older affiliated with an accredited four-year university or college. Dining, entertainment, and recreation at Houghton Hall. www.bluehilldevelopment.com

The Village at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5341 McAuley Dr. 712–1600. 50 units; call for prices. Traditional apartments with meals, housekeeping, and social activities.

Assisted Living & Nursing Centers

Key: B—basic care, S—skilled care, D—dementia care, A—Alzheimer's care. Basic care includes help with activities of daily living, such as bathing, toileting, feeding, dressing, medication, skin care, and walking. Skilled care is provided by a licensed health professional such as an R.N., L.P.N., or physical therapist. This may include intravenous feeding and physical therapy, among other things.

Alterra Clare Bridge of Ann Arbor, 750 W. Eisenhower. 213–1708. Alterra Corp. 36-bed unit; call for prices. Includes three meals a day, personal care assistance, laundry, housekeeping, medication management, 24-hour staff, licensed nurse, and life enrichment programming. www.assisted.com E-mail: bgamm@assisted.com ***B,D,A***

Glacier Hills Care and Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Earhart. 769–0177. 161-bed skilled-care facility; call for prices. Long-term nursing, memory loss care, and specialized short-stay rehabilitative therapy with comprehensive care for acute injury, illness, or disease. Interdisciplinary team of speech, physical, occupational, and recreational therapists. ***B,S,D,A***

Glacier Hills Retirement Community (The Manor), 1200 Earhart. 913–0730. 46 apartments; call for prices. Personal care services and specialized programming for physical frailty or memory loss, Three meals per day, housekeeping, laundry, activities, scheduled transportation, social worker, 24-hour nursing staff. www.glacierhills.org ***B,S,D,A***

Heartland Health Care Center of Ann Arbor, 4701 E. Huron River Dr. 975–2600. HCR Manorcare. 180-bed unit; 25 beds for Alzheimer's/dementia patients; call for prices. Medicare accepted. Possible fees for salon and laundry services, depending on length of stay and insurance coverage. ***B,S,D,A***

Hillside Terrace Retirement Center, 1939 Jackson. 761–4451. 75 assisted-living units: $2,459–$3,765. Includes nursing staff assistance. Additional costs for care as needed. ***B***

Huron Woods, 5361 McAuley Dr. Susan Huber, administrator, 712–5600 or 712–4295. 70-bed facility; call for prices. On the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Specializing in care for seniors with memory loss. Services include life-enrichment program, music therapy, full-time chaplain, private rooms. ***B, S,D,A***

Riverview of Ann Arbor, 355 Huron View. 761–3800. 71-bed unit nursing center. Daily rates: $165 (private), $155 (semiprivate). Medicaid and Medicare accepted. ***B,S***

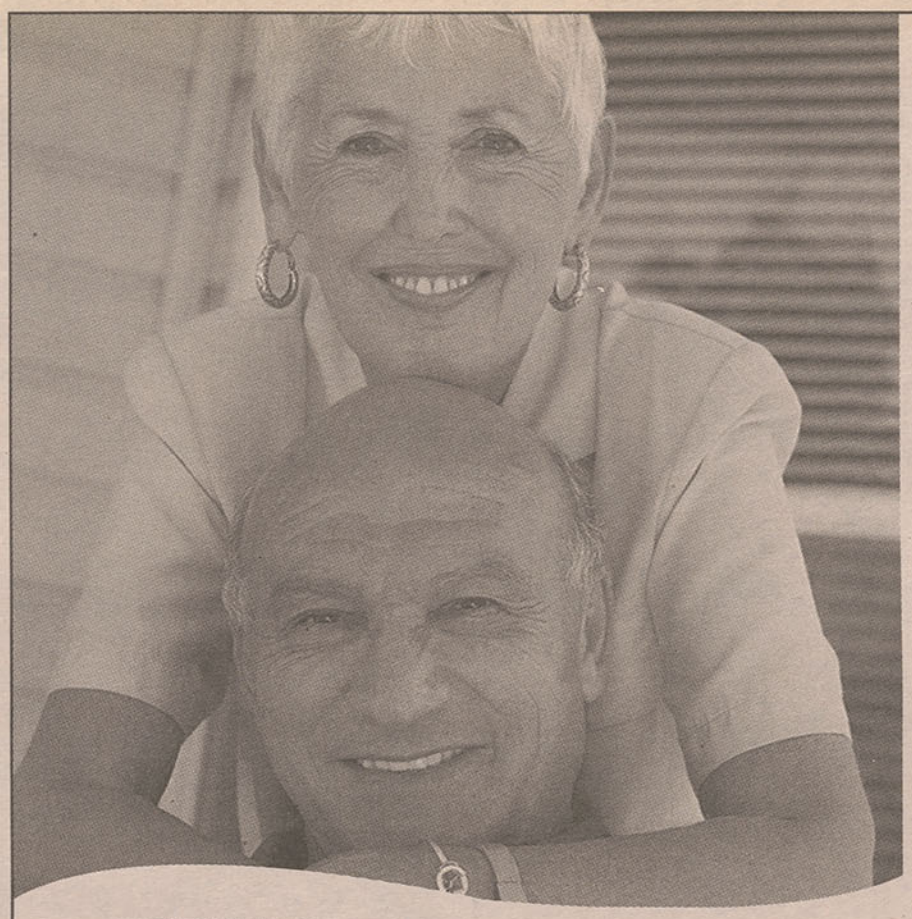
Sunrise Assisted Living at North Ann Arbor, 1901 Plymouth. 741–9500. 72 suites; call for prices. One & two rooms with private bathroom and small refrigerator. Optional medication service. Other services same as above listing. ***B,D,A***

Sunrise Assisted Living of Ann Arbor, 2190 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 327–1350. 67 suites; call for prices. One & two rooms with private bathroom and small refrigerator. Three meals a day, supervision of daily living, weekly housekeeping, trash removal, laundry service, activities, transportation. More extensive care available. Specially trained staff for residents with memory loss. www.sunriseseniorliving.com ***B,D,A***

University Living, 2685 S. Main. 669–3030. 75 suites; call for prices. Studios & one-bedroom units. Discussion groups, lectures, concerts, and activities through the U-M. Internet access and video conferencing in suites. Laundry, transportation, housekeeping, personal care, three meals a day. www.univliving.com E-mail: mrohr@univliving.com ***B,S,D,A***

The Village at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5353 McAuley Dr. 712–1600. 40 apartments; call for prices. Full assisted-living care, all meals, housekeeping, and social activities. ***B***

Whitehall of Ann Arbor, 3370 Morgan. 971–3230. Centennial Healthcare. 102 beds. Daily rates: $162 (private), $153 (semiprivate). Medicare and Medicaid accepted. Special alarm system for people with Alzheimer's. Additional fees for haircuts, medications, undergarments. E-mail: 89@shorelinehcm.com ***B,S,A*** ■



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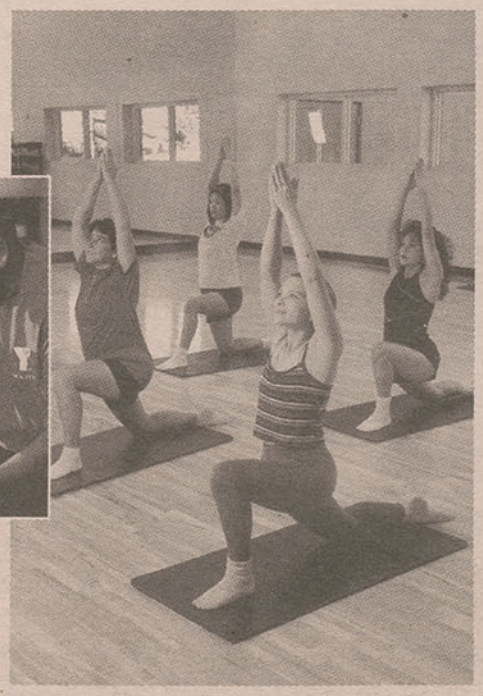

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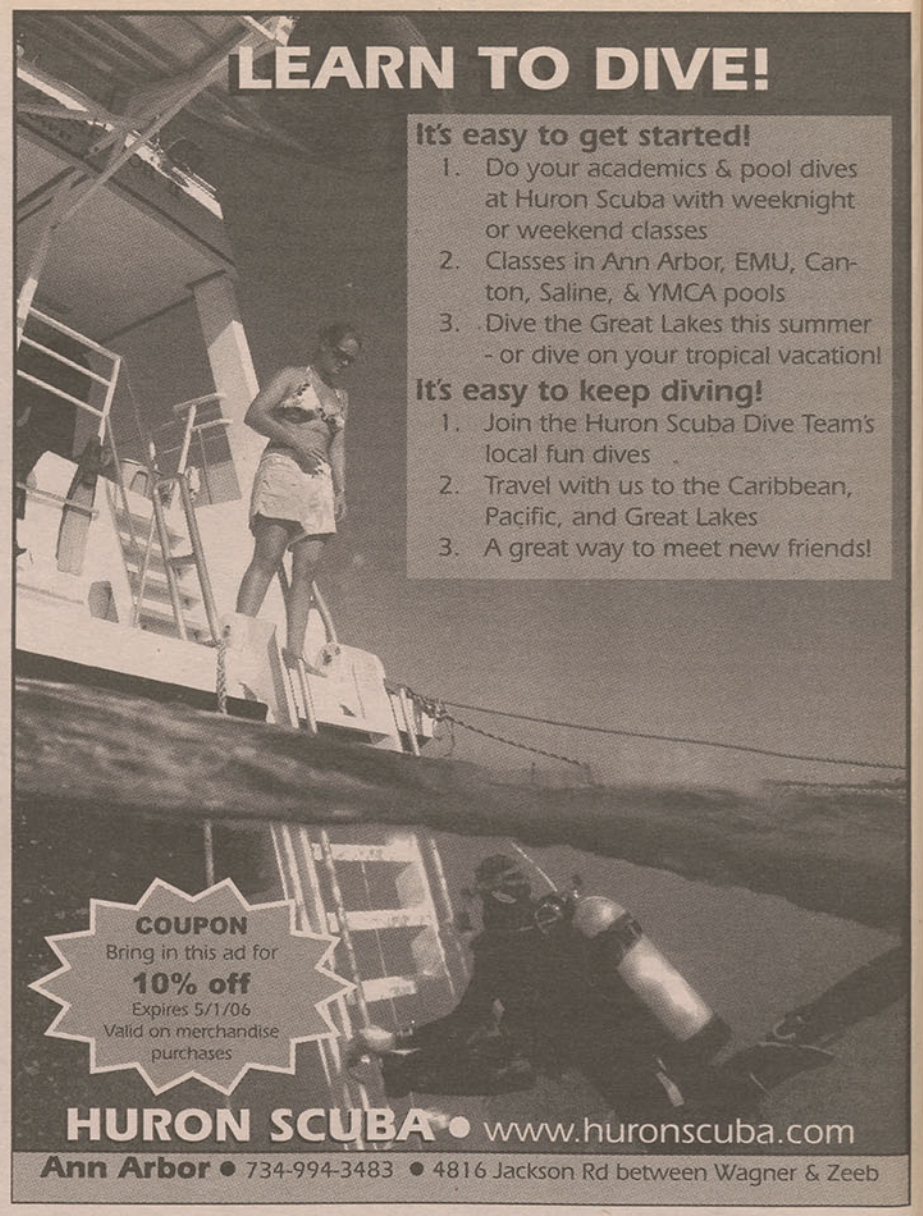
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Recreation

In This Section

Contents

Parks & Nature Areas
Major Programs & Facilities
Team Sports
Individual Sports
Fitness & Health

For information on children's recreation and sports, see the Children section of this guide.

Key

Fees, unless otherwise noted, are current as of May 2005.

S indicates special programs for seniors.

PARKS & NATURE AREAS

Riverfront Parks

An almost unbroken chain of parks lines the Huron River through Ann Arbor. The westernmost link is **Barton Park,** on Huron River Dr. west of Main St., where lovely Barton Pond and a forested backdrop are visible above the dam. To the east, **Bandemer Park** offers wooded walks and an elegant, little-used picnic shelter. A loop trail circles Argo Pond through Bandemer and **Argo Park.** A pedestrian boardwalk connects to a foot trail that follows the shoreline south through dense willows and oaks to the canoe livery off Longshore Dr.; in a grassy area nearby, rare bird species have been sighted. A paved bike path runs on the west side of the pond from Bandemer to Argo Dam. From the dam, the trail follows the millrace down to the Broadway Bridges. A path beneath the bridges connects to **Riverside Park,** a pleasant place shaded by huge willows.

Across Maiden Ln. from Riverside Park is **Island Park,** with footbridges, a Greek Revival picnic shelter, and flocks of waterfowl. The dirt road ascending from the woods at the back of the park ends at **Cedar Bend Nature Area,** a woodland hillside (accessible from Broadway via Cedar Bend Dr.) with an opening that offers a partial view of the city's skyline.

Across from Island Park are the busy soccer fields, swimming pool, and play areas of **Fuller Recreation Area.** From there, a bike and pedestrian path runs east along Fuller Rd. and around the U-M's Mitchell Field and its softball diamonds, connecting to Gallup Park's bike path.

Across the river, **Nichols Arboretum** occupies 200 acres of land rising irregularly from the river's edge. The forests of the "Arb," crisscrossed by long winding trails, include tree species collected from all over the world. Equally treasured are its huge rolling grasslands, insulated by forest and landform from city noise.

In **Gallup Park,** the city's most popular park, arched footbridges connect a series of small islands. Canoes, paddleboats, kayaks, and bikes can be rented at the livery, which includes the **Perk & Paddle Cafe,** with coffee and baked goods. A bike trail, heavily used by joggers and in-line skaters, runs along the south bank of the river all the way to Dixboro Rd. There, a path, temporarily closed for bridge construction, connects Gallup with **Parker Mill** and **Forest Nature Area.**

Other Local Parks of Note

The city has transformed a onetime gravel pit at M-14 and Pontiac Tr. into 54-acre **Olson Park,** named for a longtime parks administrator. With its focus on preserving natural features, including wetlands, woods, Traver Creek, and Traver Pond, it provides a habitat for many species of native plants, birds, and butterflies. It has a half-mile paved path surrounding Traver Pond, a basketball court, a covered picnic area with barbecues, mountain bike trails, and a boat dock for fishing. Enter the park on Dhu Varren Rd. near Pontiac Trail.

On the city's west side, **Hunt Park** sits atop a glacial hill and offers a panorama of downtown. **Wurster Park** on the Old West Side also affords nice views for much of the year. **West Park** near downtown is especially attractive, with little hillocks perfect for young sledders in winter, a band shell, a baseball field, and walking/biking paths.

The city park system abounds in wild pockets. The wildest of all is **Marshall Nature Area,** 79 acres of ridges, hollows, and low-lying meadows east of Domino's Farms. Enter at a hidden driveway on the west side of Dixboro Rd. just north of Plymouth Rd. One circular trail leads through the park—much of it indicated only by paint blazes on trees. A smaller counterpart on the northwest side of town is **Miller Nature Area.** Two obscure entrances on Miller Rd. west of Newport drop off immediately into a densely overgrown valley. So many small trails switch direction so quickly that disorientation can set in; plunge ahead and you'll eventually emerge in a quiet neighborhood on Arborview. **Bird Hills Nature Area** climbs impressively from Huron River Dr. to the top of a glacial moraine. Several trails traverse the park's 147 acres. Enter on Newport just north of M-14, or on Bird Rd.

There are three major parks where Ann Arbor's western edge abuts an area of glacial land, pockmarked with swampy kettle lakes. **Dolph Nature Area** has trails above an intricate system of creeks and wetlands connecting First Sister and Second Sister lakes. Nearly invisible spur trails lead down to the water. The U-M's **Saginaw Forest** is a research woodland with a trail that winds around the edge of Third Sister Lake and into piney uplands. In **Eberwhite Woods,** which belongs to the Ann Arbor Public Schools, the glaciers left three ponds, one a vernal pool that dries up every summer. In the spring a green lace of undergrowth, including many common and a few rare wildflowers, spreads under the branches of the mature oak and hickory trees.

Black Pond Woods Nature Area is formed around another glacial ripple. At its center, between two sharp ridges, is a heavily shaded pond further darkened by leaves decaying in the water. Enter on trails starting at the Leslie Science Center or the last parking lot of Arrowwood Hills Cooperative.

Regional & State Parks

Delhi Metropark, Delhi Rd. off Huron River Dr. 426–8211. This 53-acre park halfway between Ann Arbor and Dexter is a handy spot to put in a canoe and a popular picnic destination (new comfort stations have running water). Shelters can be reserved in advance. Metroparks vehicle entrance fees: $4/day, $20/year ($12/year for seniors 62 & over). www.metroparks.com

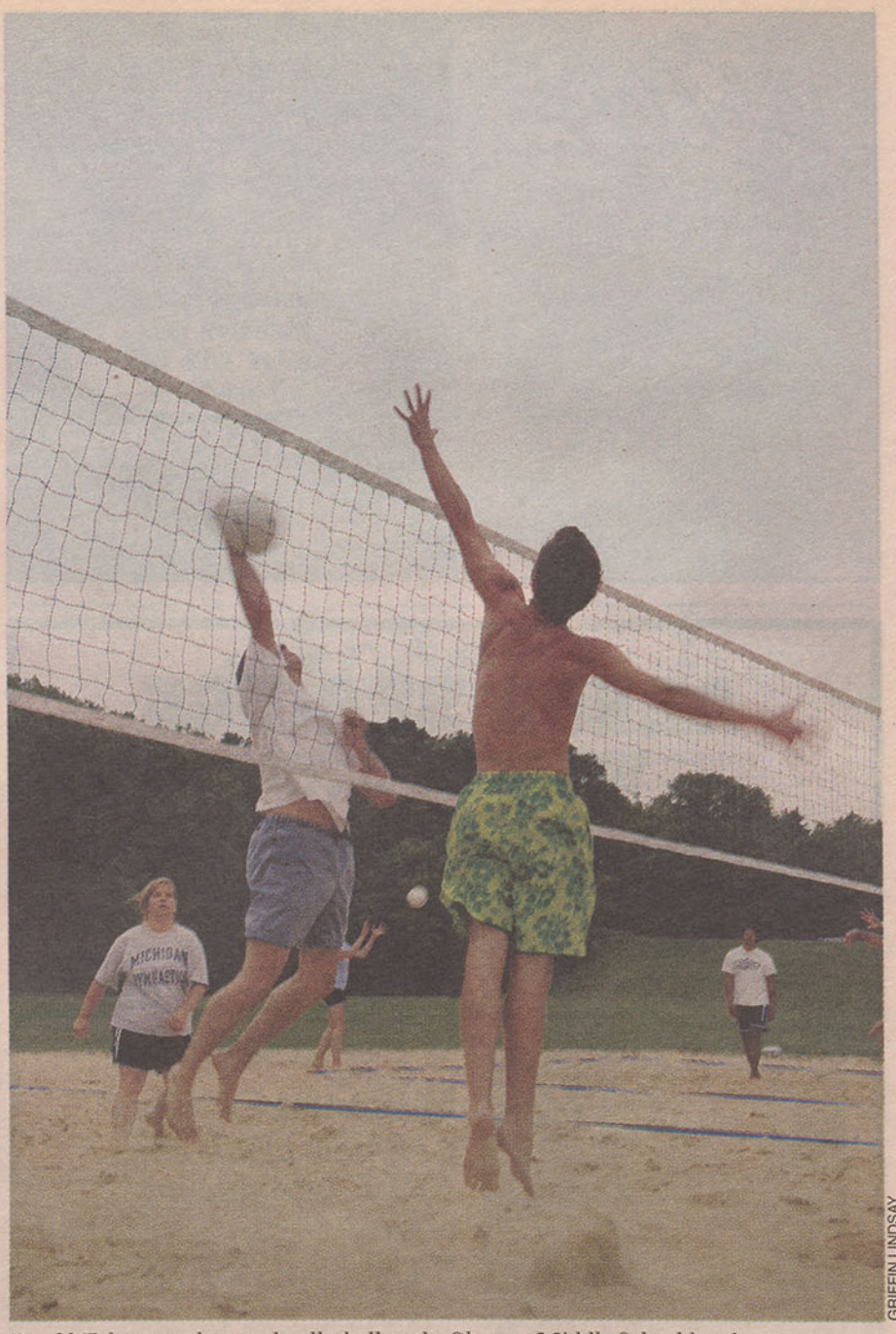
Dexter-Huron Metropark, Huron River Dr. east of Dexter. 426–8211. A wooded 123-acre park with three picnic areas and a softball diamond. New comfort stations with running water. Shelters can be reserved in advance. See Delhi listing for fees. www.metroparks.com

Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. and Huron River Dr.). 426–8211. With 1,600 acres, Hudson Mills has picnic areas, an 18-hole golf course, three miles of paved hiking and biking trails, fishing, cross-country ski rentals and trails, and two 24-hole regulation disc golf courses. See Delhi listing for fees. www.metroparks.com

Pinckney State Recreation Area, 8555 Silver Lake Rd. 426–4913. Campground reservations: (800) 447–2757. This 11,000-acre park starts a few miles north of Chelsea and extends north into Livingston County. Many lakes for swimming, boating, canoeing, and fishing. Boat launches at Halfmoon, Bruin, South, North, and Joslin lakes (Halfmoon and Bruin connect to a chain of seven lakes). Rowboats, paddleboats, canoes, and kayaks for rent at Silver Lake. Public beaches at Halfmoon and Silver lakes. Modern campground at Bruin Lake; reserve in advance for summer dates. Rustic campgrounds at Blind Lake and Crooked Lake. Trails for hiking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing, and birding. Some areas open to hunting. Snowmobiles permitted on a four-inch base north of Patterson Lake Rd. and east of Kelly Rd. Motor vehicle permit required for entrance; residents, $6/day or $24/year ($6/year for seniors 65 & over); nonresidents, $8/day or $29/year (good for any state park or recreation area). www.mich.gov/dnr **S**

Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek. 484–9676. This 150-acre county park includes hills, open fields, woodlots, wetlands, a pond, and a restored prairie with opportunities for bird and wildlife observation. Available to rent are six pavilions and a lodge room with a fireplace. The park has 1.5 miles of paved trails for walking, biking, and in-line skating (dog walking welcome on designated trails), nearly three miles of soft trails for hiking and walking, a quarter-mile nature trail, a playground, sand volleyball, horseshoes, a fishing pond, an 18-hole disc golf course with amateur and professional tees, a sledding hill, three miles of groomed cross-country ski trails, and a half-mile torch-lit ski trail. Toboggans, tubes, and skis available for rent. Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day: daily 8 a.m.–9 p.m. Rest of year: 8 a.m.–dusk. Vehicle admission for county residents: $4/day ($2/day for seniors 65 & over), $20/year. Vehicle admission for nonresidents: $8/day ($4/day for seniors), $38/year. Additional admission for water park (see Swimming, below). parks.ewashtenaw.org **S**

Waterloo State Recreation Area, 16345 McClure Rd. 475–8307. Campground reservations: (800) 447–2757. This sprawling 20,000-acre area west of Chelsea extends into Jackson County and is great for birding, boating, cross-country skiing, fishing, hiking, and swimming. Waterloo has a public beach for swimming, miles of hiking and bridle trails, and 15 lakes open for fishing, with boat launches at Big Portage, Cedar, Crooked, Doyle, Green, Mill, Mud, and Walsh lakes and Winnewana Impoundment. Overnight options include rustic cabins, a rustic campground at Green Lake, modern campgrounds at Portage Lake and Sugarloaf Lake, and an equestrian campground. Most of the area is open for hunting in season. ***The Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center*** (475–3170) on Bush Rd. has hands-on exhibits, natural history programs, general information on the park, and displays of local ecology, wildlife, and Michigan rocks and minerals. A network of ungroomed cross-country ski trails starts at the Eddy Center. A four-mile mountain bike trail is reachable off Maute and Trist rds. west of Clear Lake Rd. Snowmobiles are permitted on a four-inch base in parts of the park. (See Pinckney listing for fees.) www.mich.gov/dnr **S**



GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Rec & Ed teams play sand volleyball at the Slauson Middle School beach.

MAJOR PROGRAMS & FACILITIES

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), 1530 Eisenhower Place. 994–2300. Organizes many team sports and classes. Call for information on sports; quarterly brochures list fees, times, and dates for classes. www.aareced.com **S**

Ann Arbor YMCA, 400 W. Washington. 996–9622. Monthly memberships: family $65, adult (ages 28–61) $40, senior (62 & over) $29, young adult (18–27) $25, teen (12–17) $10. Yearly memberships available. Classes open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. On-line program guide and registration. Mon.–Fri. 5:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. www.annarborymca.org **S**

City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation, 2150 Jackson Ave. (in Veterans Memorial Park Complex). 994–2780. Manages 2,000 acres of parkland and 14 recreation facilities. Scholarships for low-income city residents provide free passes to city pools, rinks, and classes. www.a2gov.org

Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt (County Farm Park). 971–6337. Walk-run track, gym, pool, cardiovascular room, weight room, and more. $5/day for adults ages 18–61; $3/day for seniors (62 & over) and young people (ages 3–17). Annual passes $170 for adults, $125 for seniors & youths, $400 for families (up to four members). Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Recreation program offered (no facility fees required). Newsletter, *Indoors/*

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Recreation

Outdoors, provides information on recreational opportunities. www.ewashtenaw.org **S**

U-M club sports. 763–3562. These clubs are required to have at least 50 percent student membership; nonstudents often can take part. Each club determines its own membership rules and pricing. Sports include aikido, baseball, boxing, cycling, dance team, fencing, figure skating, Frisbee, gymnastics, ice hockey, kayaking, lacrosse, martial arts, riflery, roller hockey, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, synchronized swimming, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, water polo, and water skiing.

U-M facilities. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni may use facilities at the ***Central Campus Recreation Bldg. (CCRB),*** 401 Washtenaw at Geddes (763–3084); the ***North Campus Recreation Bldg. (NCRB),*** 2375 Hubbard (763–4560); and the ***Intramural Sports Bldg. (IMSB),*** 606 E. Hoover (763–3562). Student fees are included in tuition charges. Membership fees are $240/year for faculty and staff, $360/year for nonstudents sponsored by a student, staff member, or alumnus and for U-M alumni and spouses of U-M faculty, staff, and students. Fees for retired U-M employees and for children (up to age 17) of U-M faculty, staff, alumni, and students are $120/year, $240/year for dependents (age 18 & over). Recreational sports members use the M-Card to gain access to facilities. Day passes for sponsored nonstudents are $10. www.recsports.umich.edu

U-M Outdoor Adventures, Elbel Field Bldg., 336 Hill. 764–3967 Outdoors skills classes, weekend and extended trips, and leadership development programs. A wide variety of outdoor gear and recreational equipment available for short- and long-term rental. Wilderness medicine certification classes, trip planning resources, and indoor rock climbing also available. All services and equipment available to the public. www.recsports.umich.edu/outdooradv

U-M Palmer Field Complex, 401 Washtenaw (next to CCRB). 763–3084. Open to U-M faculty, staff, students, and alumni. Running track (approximately ¼ mile) with grass infield, eight lighted asphalt tennis courts (open till 11 p.m.), two sand tennis courts, a Rollerblade lot, and four basketball hoops.

U-M Radrick Recreation Area, 1120 N. Dixboro Rd. 998–6766. Primarily used for the team-building **Challenge Program** but also rents space for retreats, picnics, reunions, conferences, meetings, and birthday parties. Challenge Program includes group problem-solving initiatives, low and high ropes course elements, a climbing tower, and an indoor climbing wall. Everyone can participate regardless of physical concerns. Call 936–0603 to schedule.

U-Move Fitness, CCRB, room 1256. 764–1342. Classes for U-M students, faculty, staff, and the public. Classes include aquatics, cardioaerobics, hip-hop, strength and weight training, yoga, spinning, tennis, golf, Pilates, kickboxing, small group classes, and more. www.umove.kines.umich.edu E-mail: umove@umich.edu

TEAM SPORTS

Baseball

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53214. Organizes summer and fall wood-bat **adult baseball leagues.** Summer registration begins in Apr.; fall registration in late July.

Basketball

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 53214) organizes **adult basketball leagues,** which play Dec.–Mar. Players must join already established teams; more than 140 teams participate. Registration in Nov.

Indoor basketball courts are available at the Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center (971–6337). The YMCA (996–9622) offers open basketball Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. and evenings (times vary) free to members. Check the on-line program guides for times: www.annarborymca.org. U-M recreational sports members and their guests may use the courts at the CCRB (763–3084), the NCRB (763–4560), and the IMSB (763–3562). Call for hours.

Many city parks have **outdoor courts;** call 994–2780 for information.

Ice Hockey

The city parks and recreation department runs **ice hockey leagues** mid-Oct.–mid-Mar. About 40 teams participate. Leagues include competitive adult men's and women's programs at varying skill levels, a masters draft league for players age 30 & over, and a noncompetitive spring league for adult beginners. Costs average $267/person. Call Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240). The Ice Cube (A^2Ice^3) also has leagues (213–1600).

The covered outdoor ice rink at Buhr Park (971–3228) offers **drop-in hockey** Nov.–Mar., Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11 a.m.–noon for all ages, Thurs. 4:45–5:45 p.m. for ages 12 & older, Fri. 4:45–5:45 p.m. for all ages, Mon. 7:15–8:30 p.m. for women, and Sat. night for men 18 & older, 9–10 p.m. Call for fees. Also, the Burns Park rink (1620 Wells) offers informal drop-in play during the winter, weather permitting. The three private rinks at the Ice Cube (A^2Ice^3; 213–1600, ext. 221) also host drop-in hockey.

Rowing

Ann Arbor Rowing Club, P.O. Box 3128, AA 48106. 930–6462. Beginner classes for ages 14 and up. Programs for competitive and adaptive rowers. Members at all levels compete in sponsored regattas. Six-week sessions held Apr.–Aug. on Argo Pond. www.a2ccrew.com

Rugby

Ann Arbor Women's Rugby Football Club. Ann Daoud, 330–1177. Plays Sat. Sept.–Oct & Apr.–July. Dues $50. New player meeting Aug. 23, 2005. www.annarborwomensrugby.com E-mail: adaoud@umich.edu

Soccer

Ann Arbor Soccer Association (AASA). 662–1021. Organizes **open and women's recreational leagues** Apr.–Oct. Games are played by seven-member teams on a half-size field using half-size goals. Seasons last seven to eight weeks; teams play two nights a week at Fuller Park. Fee: $65. A **co-rec league** plays summer Fri. nights on a full-size field; $45 fee. In **adult competitive leagues,** participants register individually and are assigned to teams by a self-ranking system. www.aasaweb.org

The U-M's Mitchell and Elbel fields are available for rental when U-M programs are not using them. Otherwise, a current U-M sports facilities membership is required. Call 936–0616.

Wide World Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley. 913–4625. Indoor soccer leagues in six eight-week sessions: year round for adults, Oct.–Apr. for youth leagues. Hosts international soccer camps during the summer. Teams of all skill levels and ages. Developmental programs for all ages. www.wideworld-sports.com E-mail: soccer@wideworld-sports.com

Softball

Hundreds of teams play in Rec & Ed's summer and fall **softball leagues.** Call 994–2300, ext. 53225. Summer registration begins in Mar., fall registration in late July. Leagues of varying skill levels for men's, women's, and co-rec slow-pitch softball.

About 60 **softball diamonds** are available May–Aug. at Ann Arbor schools and parks for people who organize their own games. Make reservations two or three weeks in advance (994–2300, ext. 53225). Fields are $9/hour; additional maintenance fees for field grooming and markings. The U-M's Mitchell and Elbel fields can be rented for softball; call 763–3084.

Ultimate Frisbee

Ann Arbor Ultimate. Organizes Ultimate Frisbee leagues and tournaments year round. Most events suitable for players of all levels. www.a2ultimate.org

Volleyball

Close to 400 teams participate in Rec & Ed's fall, winter, and spring **volleyball leagues,** beginning in Sept., Dec., and early Mar., respectively. Call 994–2300, ext. 53254. Leagues for men's, women's, and co-rec teams of varying skill levels.

Rec & Ed sponsors **sand volleyball** outdoors during the summer at the sand courts at Forsythe and Slauson middle schools. Registration is in early May, and play begins in early June. Adult volleyball skills clinics are also offered. Teen leagues in summer and fall: co-rec youth leagues (grades 4–8) in the fall.

Volleyball courts are also available for **pickup games.** U-M rec members may use the courts at the CCRB, NCRB, and IMSB. A sand court is available for public use outside the Pierpont Commons, and another is at Elbel Field at Division and Hill. Indoor volleyball space is available at the Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center (971–6337). The YMCA (996–9622) hosts pickup games; call for days and times.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Archery

Wilderness Archery, 297 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village Shopping Center). 913–6283. Thirty-yard indoor target range, 3-D target range, lessons, clinics, leagues, pro shop. www.wildernessarchery.net

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Jennifer Bryson rides her mountain bike on a family outing at Olson Park.

Bicycling

Ann Arbor has a large network of bike routes and bike paths. A string of paths along the Huron River allows cyclists to bike mostly off-road from Bandemer Park to Parker Mill on Geddes Rd. For a pleasant evening or morning ride, many cyclists head west on Huron River Dr., which maintains a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit all the way to Dexter. **Bicycle registration** (onetime fee $5) is required of all city cyclists age 12 & over; it can be done through most local bike shops or at the city clerk's office (994–2725) on the second floor of City Hall. Bring your bike or its serial number. Single and tandem bicycles are available for **hourly rental** at the Gallup Park Livery (3000 Fuller Rd., 662–9319). Cost for one hour is $8.25 (single) or $9.25 (tandem). Half-day rental, $12.50 (single) or $15.50 (tandem). A driver's license is required for deposit. You can also rent mountain bikes, road bikes, adult three-wheelers, and three-, five-, or ten-speed city bikes by the hour, day, week, or month at the **Student Bike Shop** (607 S. Forest, 662–6986, or 336 Maynard, 327–6949).

Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, P.O. Box 1585, AA 48106. 913–9851. Organizes group day trips for road and mountain bike enthusiasts; see monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings for details. Plans out-of-state tours. Publishes a bimonthly ride calendar and a newsletter, both free to members. Annual dues $15, family $20 (includes discounts at area bike shops and mileage recognition patches for minimum 500 miles/year); no charge for nonmembers to participate in individual rides. www.aabts.org

Ann Arbor Velo Club. Race information: Paul, 761–1603. Promotes 10 or more races a year. Schedules four training rides each week Mar.–Oct., focusing on bike handling skills, fitness training, and racing tactics. Offers a junior development program and a women's team. www.aavc.org

Wolver-Bents Recumbent Cyclists. 487–9058. For those interested in riding recumbent bicycles (the rider reclines on a chairlike seat). Monthly rides. www.wolverbents.org

Boating & Sailing

Barton Boat Club. Harry Hawkins, 761–3100. Club meets Apr.–Nov. 1, Sun. 2 p.m. at Barton Pond for sailing races with Lazers and Snipes. Potlucks, social events, and junior training. Open to non–Barton Hills members. Annual dues $230.

U-M Sailing Club. 426–4299. Beginning sailing and windsurfing classes open to the public. www.umich.edu/~umsc

Bowling

Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson. 994–8433. Forty lanes, bar, pool tables, video games, darts. Leagues bowl Sept.–May. $1–$4.25/game. Rock & Bowl Fri. & Sat. nights; $4.25/game. Shoe rental $2.50.

Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial. 665–4474. Forty lanes, restaurant and lounge, video/pinball room. Leagues throughout the year. Call ahead for rates and group reservations. Shoe rental $2.50. Call for hours and info on "College Rock" and "cosmic" (glow-in-the-dark) sessions. E-mail: cubsac@ameritech.net

Canoeing, Kayaking, & Paddleboating

Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore. 668–7411. Canoe, kayak, and rowboat rentals; a driver's license or set of car keys is required for deposit. Rental $16 for two hours, $1 each additional hour, $21 all day. River trips of two, four, and six hours available, with van transportation upstream, $16–$45. Public programs and year-round river day camps. Open weekends and holidays May–Oct. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. a2gov.org/canoe

Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller. 662–9319. Rents canoes, paddleboats, kayaks, rowboats; sells fishing supplies, coffee, and baked goods. See Argo listing for canoe, rowboat, kayak, and trip information; paddleboat rental, $8/half hour. Public programs and year-round river day camps. Apr.: weekends only 10 a.m.–7 p.m. May: daily 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day: daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Sept.: daily 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Late Sept.–mid-Oct.: weekends 10 a.m.–7 p.m. a2gov.org/canoe

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, Delhi Metropark, East Delhi Rd. 769–8686. Open Apr.–Oct. Park at Delhi Metropark; the livery will transport you to a put-in point upstream. Weekdays: Hudson Mills Metropark trip (three–four hours, $28) leaves Delhi Park on the hour, Mon. noon & 1 p.m., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. (closed Wed.); Dexter-Huron Metropark trip (1–2 hours, $16) leaves Delhi on the hour, 3 & 4 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. Weekends: Hudson Mills trip leaves Delhi on the hour, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. $20 deposit for all canoes. Reservations are required for weekend trips, one or two weeks in advance.

Climbing

Planet Rock, 82 Aprill Dr. 827–2680. Climbing gym with instruction. Available for private groups and parties. Fully stocked pro shop. Daily pass $14. Mon.–Fri. 3–10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. www.planet-rock.com

The **U-M** has a climbing wall in the IMSB; contact U-M Outdoor Adventures, 764–3967.

Disc (Frisbee) Golf

Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club, 317 S. Division, PMB 196, AA 48104. Hosts league and tournaments year round at Hudson Mills Metropark, Rolling Hills Park, and Willow Metropark. Summer league for all club members Mon. (Rolling Hills) and Wed. (Hudson Mills). Meets Sat. 11 a.m. year round for pro-am, pay-as-you-play scramble (Hudson Mills). $25 seasonal club fee includes league shirt, disc, and scorekeeping; park vehicle entrance fees extra. Equipment is available at local stores and Hudson Mills activities center; deposit required. www.a3disc.org E-mail: info@a3disc.org

Brown Park, Birch Hollow Rd. east of Stone School Rd. 18-hole course with a pond and a tricky path through the woods.

Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd., 426–8211. Two 24-hole courses. Vehicle entrance fee $4/day, $20/year ($12 for seniors 62 & older).

Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek. 484–9676. 18-hole course with amateur and advanced tees. Daily vehicle entrance fee $4 for county residents, $8 for nonresidents (seniors 65 & older pay half price).

Fencing

Classes offered at the YMCA (996–9622) year round, all levels, all ages. Equipment provided.

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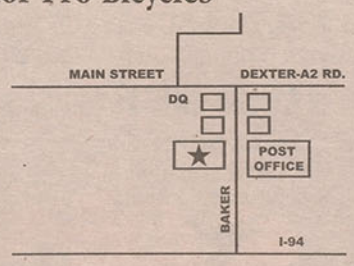

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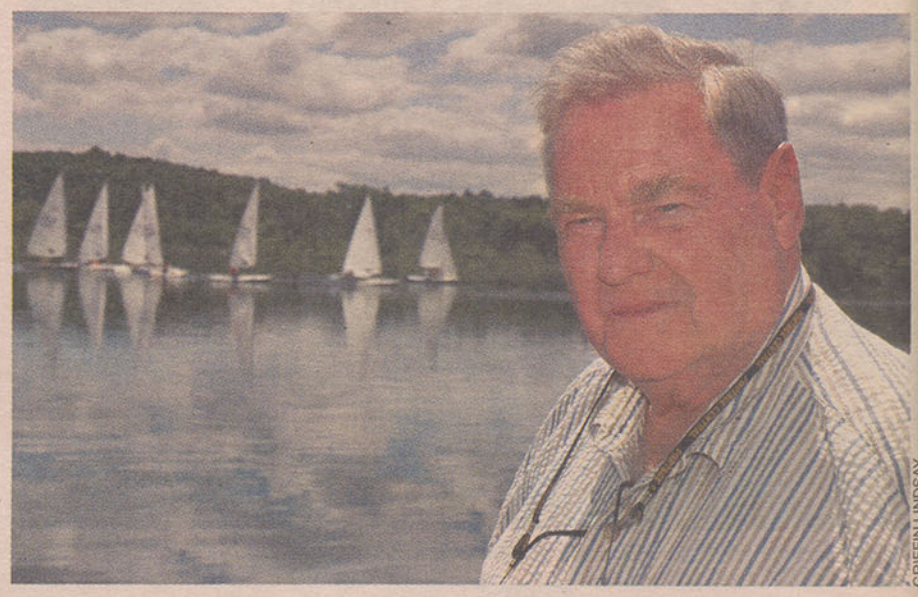
Recreation



GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Harry P. Hawkins is vice-commodore of the Barton Boat Club and has been a member since 1954. His uncle, John Parker, founded the club in the 1930s.

Fishing

The serene ponds above the Huron River's dams offer great fishing. The Huron contains a variety of fish: largemouth and smallmouth bass, rock bass, crappie, bluegill, carp, pike, catfish, and some walleye. **Popular fishing spots** include Barton Dam (off Huron River Dr.), Gallup Park, Olson Park, and Argo Dam. Live bait is available at Argo Park and Gallup Park canoe liveries. Gallup Park offers a free youth fishing pond.

Numerous small lakes, many only a short drive from Ann Arbor, offer good fishing. Call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority, (800) 447–2757; the Waterloo State Recreation Area, 475–8307; or the Pinckney State Recreation Area, 426–4913.

Authorities recommend eating no more than one meal a week of fish from inland Michigan waters (one meal a month for children and for women of childbearing age) because of mercury contamination. All anglers are advised to consult the Michigan Department of Natural Resources **fishing regulations;** information is available at the Gallup canoe livery (662–9319) or on-line at michigan.gov/dnr. Anyone age 17 or older must have a fishing license. The yearly fee is $28 (all species) or $15 (no trout or salmon). Licenses are sold at Meijer (3145 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd.; 3825 Carpenter; 5645 Jackson Rd.), Kmart (215 N. Maple & 3100 Washtenaw), and Dunham's Sports (217 N. Maple & 2850 Washtenaw).

Trout Unlimited. Carlos Fetterolf, 433–2661. Local chapter (550 members) of a national organization dedicated to conservation of cool-water fisheries and their habitats. Trips, meetings, work parties. www.aaatu.org

Flying

Ann Arbor Flyers, Ann Arbor Airport, 801 Airport Dr. Richard Smith, 697–0904. One of the oldest aviation clubs in the country, dating to 1940; offers primary and advanced training on fleet of four modern, IFR-equipped aircraft. Monthly meetings and social activities. www.annarborflyers.com

Golf—Driving Ranges

Michigan Sports Academy, 3727 E. Morgan. 434–3663. Temperature-controlled, indoor, two-level driving range. PGA pros available. Bucket of balls $5 or $10. Daily, usually 9 a.m.–9 p.m. www.michigansportsacademy.com E-mail: info@michigansportsacademy.com

Miles of Golf, 3113 Carpenter. 973–9004. Bucket of balls $6, $8, or $10. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (summer hours vary). www.milesofgolf.com

Golf—Organizations

Huron Valley Women's Golf Club. Gerry Holmes, 668–7346. Promotes golfing opportunities for women, including several evening leagues at local courses, a league for beginning golfers, clinics, monthly weekend local golf events, and weekend trips to resort courses. Annual dues $50 (includes a USGA handicap and membership in the Golf Association of Michigan). E-mail: gandrholmes@earthlink.net

Golf—Private Clubs

Ann Arbor Country Club, 4699 E. Loch Alpine Dr. 426–4693. www.annarborcc.com E-mail: generalmanager@annarborcc.com

Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club, 400 E. Stadium Blvd. 663–4044. Waiting list currently five years.

Barton Hills Country Club, 730 Country Club Rd. 663–8511. Waiting list for membership. Barton Hills residency not required. www.bhcconline.com

Polo Fields Golf and Country Club, 5200 Polo Fields Dr. 998–1555. No waiting list.

Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. 662–2582. No waiting list. www.travispointe.com

Golf—Public & Semiprivate Courses

Georgetown Country Club (semiprivate), 1365 King George Blvd. 971–5500. 9 holes, par 3. Open to the public Apr. 1–Nov. 15, weather permitting. Part of a swim, golf, and tennis club (memberships available). Greens fees: $11 weekdays, seniors (60 & over) and juniors (14 or under) $9; $13 weekends & holidays (seniors and juniors $11). Second round $4. Pull carts only (rental $2). Hours vary. Call ahead. www.georgetowncc.org E-mail: questions@georgetowncc.org **S**

Hickory Sticks Golf Course, 8753 Pleasant Lake Rd. 913–8140. 18 holes with power cart $33 weekdays, $41 weekends. Putting and chipping greens, hitting nets, restaurant, and private meeting rooms. League and open play. Discounts for seniors (18 holes with riding cart $21 Mon.–Fri. for ages 55 & older), women, twilight play, all-day play, and weekend afternoons. Soft spikes. www.hsgolfclub.com E-mail: hickorysticks@digirealm.com.

Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. 18 holes, par 67. Overlooking the Huron River, Huron Hills provides some of the city's best scenery. The course is suited for both beginning and experienced golfers. Walk-on play may be available. Tee-time reservations for all golfers beginning Mon. 10 a.m. for the following Mon.–Sun. Nonresident greens fees: weekdays $15.50 (9 holes), $23 (18 holes); weekends & holidays $17 (9 holes), $25 (18 holes). Club rental: $9 (9 holes), $12 (18 holes). Pull cart rental: $2 (9 holes), $3 (18 holes). Junior (17 & under) and senior (62 & over), weekdays only: $12 (9 holes), $16 (18 holes). Twilight rates available. Weekday special before 1 p.m. Residents get $2 discount on greens fees. Snack bar. Hours: generally sunrise to sunset. **S**

Lake Forest Golf Club and Practice Center, 3110 Ellsworth. 994–8580. 18 holes, par 72. Wide fairways, large greens, woodlands and wetlands on championship course suitable for all skill levels. Practice center includes sand and grass chipping areas. Clinics and private lessons available. Large banquet room available for rent year round. Greens fees: weekdays $20 (9 holes), $25 (18 holes); weekends and holidays $28 (9 holes), $33 (18 holes). Cart rental: $7 (9 holes), $12–$14 (18 holes); carts required weekends and holidays till 1 p.m. Seniors (55 and up) $20 fee includes cart. Juniors (17 & under) $15 (18 holes), $10 (9 holes). Twilight rates. www.lakeforestgc.com **S**

Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver. 994–1163. 18 holes, par 72. This popular golf course for intermediate and experienced golfers was renovated in 1995. The rolling hills of Ann Arbor's northeast side, Traver Creek, and a series of small ponds make Leslie a picturesque course. Reservation policies and

hours are the same as at Huron Hills. Nonresident greens fees: Mon.–Thurs. $22 (9 holes), $34 (18 holes); Fri. $23 (9 holes), $36 (18 holes): weekends & holidays $24 (9 holes), $38 (18 holes). Junior (17 & under) and senior (60 & over) fees, weekdays only: $17 (9 holes), $21.50 (18 holes). Residents get $4 discount. Twilight rates available. Weekdays before 1 p.m.: 18 holes with cart $36. Weekends after 1 p.m.: 18 holes with cart $44. Cart rental: $13 (9 holes), $26 (18 holes). Snack bar. **S**

Stonebridge Golf Club, 1825 Clubhouse Dr. 429–8383. 18 holes, par 72. This privately owned course, open to the public, was designed by Arthur Hills. Each set of tees has a USGA rating, and three PGA pros are on staff to provide lessons. Full pro shop. Reservations are recommended. Greens fees: see website. Twilight and senior (55 & over) rates. Open daily sunrise to sunset. www.stonebridgegolfclub.net E-mail: info@stonebridgegolfclub.net **S**

Golf—U-M Courses

Radrick Farms, 4875 Geddes. 998–7040. 18 holes, par 72. Designed by Pete Dye, Radrick covers 260 acres and is reserved for U-M faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests. (The waiting list is five years for faculty and staff and 20 years for alumni.) A special donations club is open to the public for golfing privileges (minimum donation to the U-M $400). www.umich.edu/~radrick

University Golf Course, 500 E. Stadium Blvd. 615–4653. 18 holes, par 71. One of five U.S. courses designed by Scottish architect Alister Mackenzie. Open to U-M students, faculty, staff, and alumni, and their guests. www.mgoblue.com/umgc

Ice & Figure Skating

A²Ice³, 2121 Oak Valley. 213–1600. "The Cube" contains three rinks—two NHL-size and one Olympic-size—used by clubs and hockey leagues and available for public skating and private party rental. Open year round. Fees: $4 adults, $3 children (12 & under) and seniors (62 & over); skate rental $3. Call for hours or check on-line. www.a2ice3.com E-mail: a2ice3@a2ice3.com **S**

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, 2121 Oak Valley. 213–6768. Chapter of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Year-round lessons for skaters of all skill levels in freestyle, ice dance, field moves, power skating, hockey techniques, pair skating, and synchronized skating. Skating times available at the Cube (above). www.annarborfsc.com E-mail: aaskating@yahoo.com

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard. 971–3228. Covered outdoor artificial regulation NHL-size rink, open Nov.–Mar. (depending on weather). Public skating, drop-in hockey, special programs, instruction. Heated lobby, skate rental, lockers, and skate sharpening. Open skating times vary; call ahead. Fees: $3.50 adults, $3 youths (17 & under) and seniors (60 & older). Drop-in hockey and season passes are available. **S**

Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson. 761–7240. Open Oct.–May. Vets has a regulation NHL-size rink, seating for 1,500 spectators, skate rental ($2), skate sharpening, coin-operated lockers, and a snack bar. Fees: $4.25 adults, $3.50 youths (17 & under) and seniors (60 & over). General skating on weekend afternoons and evenings (call for hours). Discount coupons available. The rink may be rented for private gatherings. **S**

Yost Ice Arena, 1000 S. State. 764–4600. U-M's regulation NHL-size rink provides public skating, skate rental ($2), skate sharpening ($4–$5), lockers, and learn-to-skate classes. *Public skating hours:* Sept.–Apr.: Mon.–Fri. noon–1 p.m., Thurs. 8–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2–4 p.m.; times may vary. July & Aug.: Fri. noon–1 p.m., Sun. 2–4 p.m. Closed May & June. Fees: adults $5, U-M and other students/youths $3, U-M faculty and staff $4. Weekday noon skate $2, skate rental $1. www.umich.edu/yost

In-Line Skating & Skateboarding

A favorite in-line skating spot is Gallup Park, with its miles of smooth-surfaced trails, and a new spot is the path around Traver Pond at Olson Park. Buhr Park has a **skate park,** free and unsupervised, with ramps, rails, and fun boxes for skateboarders and in-line skaters, open Apr.–Oct. (call 971–3228 for hours). Skateboarding is banned in city parking structures, in Liberty Plaza, on the U-M Diag, and on certain downtown streets. In-line skating is generally not restricted in the city (although skaters are required to keep out of the street except when crossing).

Orienteering

Southern Michigan Orienteering Club. Bill Luitje, 769–7820. Stages four to six orienteering meets each spring and fall. Annual dues $15, family $25; nonmembers and beginners are welcome for a small event fee. Courses for beginners at every meet. Participants use detailed map and navigate unfamiliar landscapes. www.michigano.com E-mail: luitje@acm.org

Platform Tennis

Ann Arbor Platform Tennis Club, P.O. Box 3575, AA 48106. Christine Brenner, 622–0726. This social winter sport is played on a court a third the size of a tennis court, surrounded by 12-foot-high screens. Players use a short-handled paddle and sponge rubber ball; rules generally follow those of tennis. Club meets Oct.–Apr.; courts are at 3235 Cherry Hill. Season membership ($275–$540) or a two-month trial membership ($75–$125) includes corporate membership privileges at the adjoining Huron Valley Tennis Club. www.aaplatformtennis.com

Racquetball, Paddleball, Squash, & Wallyball

Courts for racquetball, paddleball, and wallyball are available at several public facilities. The U-M's CCRB (936–0627) has 14 courts, the IMSB (763–3562) has 14, and the NCRB (764–2117) has five. Squash courts are also available at these U-M facilities. Hours vary; courts are in high demand. Reservations are usually necessary except on challenge or open courts, which change players hourly. Most private health clubs have racquetball courts for members. (See Fitness & Health, below.)

Running & Track

For information on area running events and organizations, contact the Ann Arbor Track Club (below) or retailers Tortoise and Hare, 209 E. Liberty, 769–9510, or Running Fit, 123 E. Liberty, 769–5016.

Ann Arbor–Motown Hash House Harriers. 332–9314. Local chapter of an unorthodox running club for people who like to make a game of running. Each runner's task is to follow a trail designed to be confusing. Each run includes at least one pit stop (beer, pop, or water) and is followed by a trip to a nearby restaurant for socializing and food. Runners of all abilities are welcome. Runs are usually Sat. or Sun. afternoons. www.a2h3.org E-mail: tashjian@voyager.net

Ann Arbor Track Club, P.O. Box 7551, Ann Arbor 48107. 332–9129. All-volunteer club that hosts numerous local events year round including races, training runs and walks, social gatherings, and service activities. Hosts weekly coached adult and youth workouts. www.aatrackclub.org E-mail: comm@aatrackclub.org

Skiing

Ann Arbor Ski Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. 761–3419. Plans trips in Michigan and the western U.S. for cross-country and downhill skiers age 21 and older. Lessons, social activities, and athletic events, including dancing, volleyball, softball, biking, in-line skating, and golf. Meetings Sept.–Apr. every other Thurs., 8 p.m. Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. www.a2skiclub.org

Cross-country ski trails. Groomed trails and ski rentals are available at Rolling Hills (see Regional and State Parks, above) and at the Buhr Park Cross-Country Ski Center (971–3228). Buhr is open weekends only, weather permitting; $6 trail fee. There is no charge to ski the ungroomed trails at Bird Hills Park, County Farm Park, Delhi Metropark, Dolph Park, Gallup Park, Fuller Park, Huron Hills Golf Course, Leslie Park Golf Course, or the U-M's Saginaw Forest. Skiers also make their own trails at U-M's Radrick Farms Golf Course, including through adjacent woods. The school system's Eberwhite Woods is also skiable, as are the prairies at Pioneer High.

Washtenaw Ski Touring Club, P.O. Box 1967, AA 48106. 662–7547. Organizes weekend cross-country ski trips in northern Michigan and Ontario Dec.–Mar., and local skiing as conditions permit. Newsletter, free ski instruction, sports store discounts. Meetings (open to the public) begin in late Oct. or early Nov. and include presentations on cross-country skiing and information on club trips. For meeting details, see monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings. www.hvcn.org/info/skiclub E-mail: wstcoff@umich.edu

Sledding & Tobogganing

Ann Arbor has great sledding hills. The city parks department recommends these sites: Buhr Park, Burns Park, Huron Hills Golf Course (please stay off golf greens and tees), Leslie Park, Leslie Park Golf Course, and Veterans Memorial Park. All sites are unsupervised. Sledding is prohibited in the U-M Nichols Arboretum.

Swimming

Ann Arbor's public swimming pools are popular. The three outdoor pools, all built in 1967 and renovated in the 1990s, are open Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. Admission fees vary. There is no charge for children under age 3, and reduced rates for families are available at times. Season passes are available at the parks and recreation office on City Hall's sixth floor, at Mack Pool, and at other pools over Memorial Day weekend.

The **U-M** has three pools open to students, faculty, staff, and recreational sports members. The CCRB's **Margaret Bell Pool** (763–3084) is 25 yards long with six training lanes and locker rooms. The **NCRB pool** (763–4560) is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes plus locker rooms and a sunning deck. The **IMSB pool** (763–3562) is 25 yards long and has five lanes plus locker rooms. Hours vary. The U-Move Fitness program (764–1342) sponsors swimming instruction and aquatic fitness classes.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 400 W. Washington. 996–9622. The aquatics center features a six-lane 25-yard pool for lap swim and instruction, and a family pool with a swirl pool and play equipment. Lap swimming options are available to members throughout the day. Swim lessons for all ages, adult water aerobics, and arthritis exercise classes year round. **S**

Buhr Pool, 2751 Packard. 971–3228. Outdoor 25-yard pool with six training lanes, a wading pool, a sunning deck, and locker rooms. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $4, youths & seniors $3.50. Fees for nonresidents slightly higher. Open swim daily 1–8 p.m. (weekends & holidays open at noon). Family swims weekdays 5–6:30 p.m. Adult length swim weekdays noon–1 p.m. (with two lap lanes available all other times). Tot splash Mon., Wed., Fri. 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. General public swim (mid-June–mid-Aug.) Mon.–Fri. 1–4:45 p.m. & 6:30–8 p.m., weekends & holidays noon–8 p.m. **S**

Chippewa Club, 2525 Golfside. 434–6100. Private athletic club sponsors competitive swim and diving team. Youth (ages 4–18) and adult swim lessons. Child care available to members. www.chippewaclub.com

Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller. 994–4263. Fuller is the largest pool in town, with 50-meter Olympic lap lanes available all day, a water slide, full handicapped accessibility, and locker room and concession facilities. Fuller also has two sand volleyball courts, sun decks, a shaded poolside area, and a day camp. Mixer Playground is next door. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $4, youths & seniors $3.50, $12 for families (up to two adults, three kids) after 5 p.m., free for kids age 3 & under. Fee for nonresidents slightly higher. Open swim daily 1–5:30 p.m. Family swim daily 5:30–7 p.m. (until 8 p.m. after June 11); six adult lanes daily 12:15–1 p.m. and four lanes during open swim. Tot splash Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. **S**

Mack Pool, 715 Brooks (in wing of Mack School). 994–2898. Mack is a 25-yard indoor pool with six training lanes, a wading pool, and handicapped access ramp. Locker rooms. During the school year, daytime hours are reserved for scheduled classes (no drop-in swimming). Open swim hours vary; call ahead. Fees (Feb.–June): adults (ages 18–59) $3.50, youths & seniors $2.50; family (up to two adults, three kids) $10.50 Sat. 1–5 p.m. and Sun. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Fees for nonresidents slightly higher. **S**

Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt. 971–6337. A 25-yard indoor pool offers lane swimming, a wheelchair ramp into the water, and an underwater bench in the whirlpool area. Fees: adults (ages 18–61) $5, youths & seniors $3. Swimming instruction and aquatic fitness classes available. Year-round facility passes available. **S**

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 53233) offers swimming classes year round for ages 6 months to adult. Classes are offered weeknights and Sat. during the school year and also weekdays during the summer. Classes are taught in the Ann Arbor middle school pools.

Rolling Hills Family Water Park, 484–9655. A 6.5-acre water park featuring a **wave pool,** two water slides, an activity pool, and a concession stand. Open Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Residents: weekdays $6 (after 5 p.m. $4), weekends & holidays $7. Nonresidents: weekdays $8 (after 5 p.m. $5), weekends & holidays $9. Those under 36 inches tall free at all times. Does not include county park admission fees (see Regional & State Parks, above).

Veterans Memorial Park Pool, 2150 Jackson. 761–7240. Outdoor 25-yard pool with four lanes, sun deck, shaded deck area, exercise room, locker rooms, snack bar, zero-depth pool, water play area for children, and 125-foot water slide. Handicapped access ramp. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $4, youths and seniors $3.50, family $13; fees for nonresidents slightly higher. Open swim: weekdays 1–7 p.m. (till 9 p.m. July & Aug.), weekends & holidays noon–7 p.m. (till 9 p.m. July, 8 p.m. Aug.). Adult lap swim weekdays noon–1 p.m. Family swim daily 5–6:30 p.m. **S**

Tennis

The Ann Arbor city parks and public schools and the U-M all have tennis courts available. City and school courts are free for public use, first-come first-served when not occupied by classes or tournaments.

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Recreation

Lighted courts in town include four at Fuller Park and three at Vets Park.

There are 10 courts at Huron High, 2727 Fuller (994–2076), and 10 courts at Pioneer High, 601 W. Stadium (994–2151). The 10 courts at Palmer Field, 401 Washtenaw (763–3084) are open only to U-M recreation members and their guests.

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 53243) offers **instructional tennis** for ages 5 to adult in spring, summer, and fall and for ages 14 & over in winter, plus adult (14 & over) and high school leagues and youth camps in summer.

There are several indoor **tennis clubs** in the area. These clubs have rosters of tennis pros who can be hired for private and group lessons, and most also offer outdoor courts for summer play. Membership prices vary and change frequently, so call for details: Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill (662–5514); Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty (665–3738); Chippewa Club, 2525 Golfside (434–6100); Racquet Club of Ann Arbor, 3010 Hickory Ln. (971–5413); and Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe (665–8463).

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living. 971–0277, ext. 56. Offers tennis clinics designed for people with disabilities. In partnership with the U-M departments of athletics and of physical medicine & rehabilitation, the clinics teach basic strokes, strategy, and movement. All ages and abilities welcome. clarabee@aacil.org

FITNESS & HEALTH

Aerobics & Weight Training

The **YMCA** (996–9622) and **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 233) offer aerobics and weight-training classes throughout the year for a fee. The Wellness Center has a fully equipped free-weight area and many types of exercise machines. Classes include cardio-karate, step training, Pilates, and strength training. Personal training available for members.

The **Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center** (971–6337) offers aerobics classes year round for adults of all ages and abilities. For 10 classes, adults pay $32, seniors (62 & over) pay $22. S

U-Move Fitness (764–1342), open to students and the public, offers aerobics, aquatics, dance, Pilates, weight training, and a special Lifetime Fitness program for senior adults. The CCRB, NCRB, and IMSB also have weight-training and conditioning facilities open to students and U-M recreational sports members. S

Fitness Centers

Ann Arbor has many private fitness centers. Some are listed below; see the Yellow Pages under Health Clubs for complete listings.

A²Ice³ (Ann Arbor Ice Cube), 2121 Oak Valley. 998–8700. Exercise and aerobics classes taught by members of the U-M's MFit Health Promotion Division. www.med.umich.edu/mworks/products/icecube.htm

Bally Total Fitness, 615 Briarwood Circle (769–6600). Offers 40 aerobics classes. Has a 25-meter lap pool, a large selection of workout and cardio equipment, and an indoor track. www.ballyfitness.com

Bodies in Balance, 211 E Ann. 669–0500. Drop-in classes in **spinning,** yoga, and joyful movement (a rhythmic aerobic workout to music). One class $10, or packages of five ($45), 10 ($70), or 20 ($120). Classes tailored to individuals' needs, goals, and abilities.

Body Works Group Exercise Classes, 747–8635. Fitness classes are held at the Cube (above). Group exercise classes. E-mail: bodyworx@comcast.net

Chippewa Club, 2525 Golfside. 434–6100. Year-round tennis and fitness club featuring exercise machines, free weights, basketball, and racquetball. Summer swim club with adjacent sand volleyball. Child care available to members. www.chippewaclub.com

Contours Express, 1727 Plymouth Rd., 213–8170, and 893A W. Eisenhower Pkwy., 761–8663. Twenty-nine-minute workout facility for women that combines circuit training with weight-bearing equipment. Cardio-Fit system includes warm-up, muscle toning, aerobic activity, ab work, and cool-down. Call for fees. Plymouth Rd. location open Mon. & Wed. 6:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 7 a.m.–7:30 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. E-mail: contoursexpress2@aol.com. Eisenhower location open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 6 a.m.–1 p.m. & 3–8 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. & 3–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. E-mail: contoursexpress@thesistersgroup.com. Both locations closed Sun.

Curves for Women, 2535 Jackson Rd. (Westgate Shopping Center). 332–8030. Thirty-minute fitness and weight loss center designed for women. Hydraulic resistance strength training machines. Heart rates checked every eight minutes. Initial fee up to $149, with additional monthly rates of $29–$39. First workout must be scheduled in advance. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 6 a.m.–8 p.m., Wed. 6 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Closed Sun. www.curvesforwomen.com

Liberty Athletic Club, 2975 W. Liberty. 665–3738. Complete fitness and tennis facilities, kids' programs, year-round camps, child care, and spa. Offers more than 50 group fitness classes per week including aerobics, spinning, Pilates, yoga, step, and cardio-boxing. Basketball court, track, personal trainers, indoor/outdoor pools, sauna, steam room, cardio and strength training equipment, massage therapy, and snack bar. www.libertyathletic.net

One on One Athletic Club, 2875 Boardwalk. 761–4440. Personalized fitness programs, weight room, and supervised workouts. Aerobics, spinning, Pilates, yoga, and high-intensity "boot camp" classes. Racquetball, squash, volleyball, and basketball courts. Personal training, tanning, massage, saunas, and physical therapy. Fruit & juice bar. Child care and kids programs. Monthly membership or drop-in classes. www.1on1club.com E-mail: mark@1on1club.com

Vie, 209 S. Ashley. 665–2156. Offers personal training; classes in spinning, yoga, Nia, Pilates, step, and ballet flex; outdoor recreational programs, massage therapy, and manicure/pedicure services. No membership fees; pay per session or package basis. www.viefit.com

Jogging & Running

The city's plentiful parkland, including long stretches of scenic riverfront pathways, yields miles of off-road running. Many Ann Arborites don't even have to leave their own neighborhoods to find prime jogging space: the city abounds in residential nooks and crannies secluded from traffic, including a surprising number of jealously preserved dirt roads. The **Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center** (971–6337) has a two-lane indoor track that's open all day, except for a half-hour cleaning period. Daily facility fees: adults $5, seniors (62 & over) and youths (ages 3–17) $3. The **YMCA** (996–9622) has an indoor track suspended above the gym. The **U-M** has indoor tracks at the CCRB (763–3084) and the NCRB (763–4560).

Martial Arts & Self-Defense

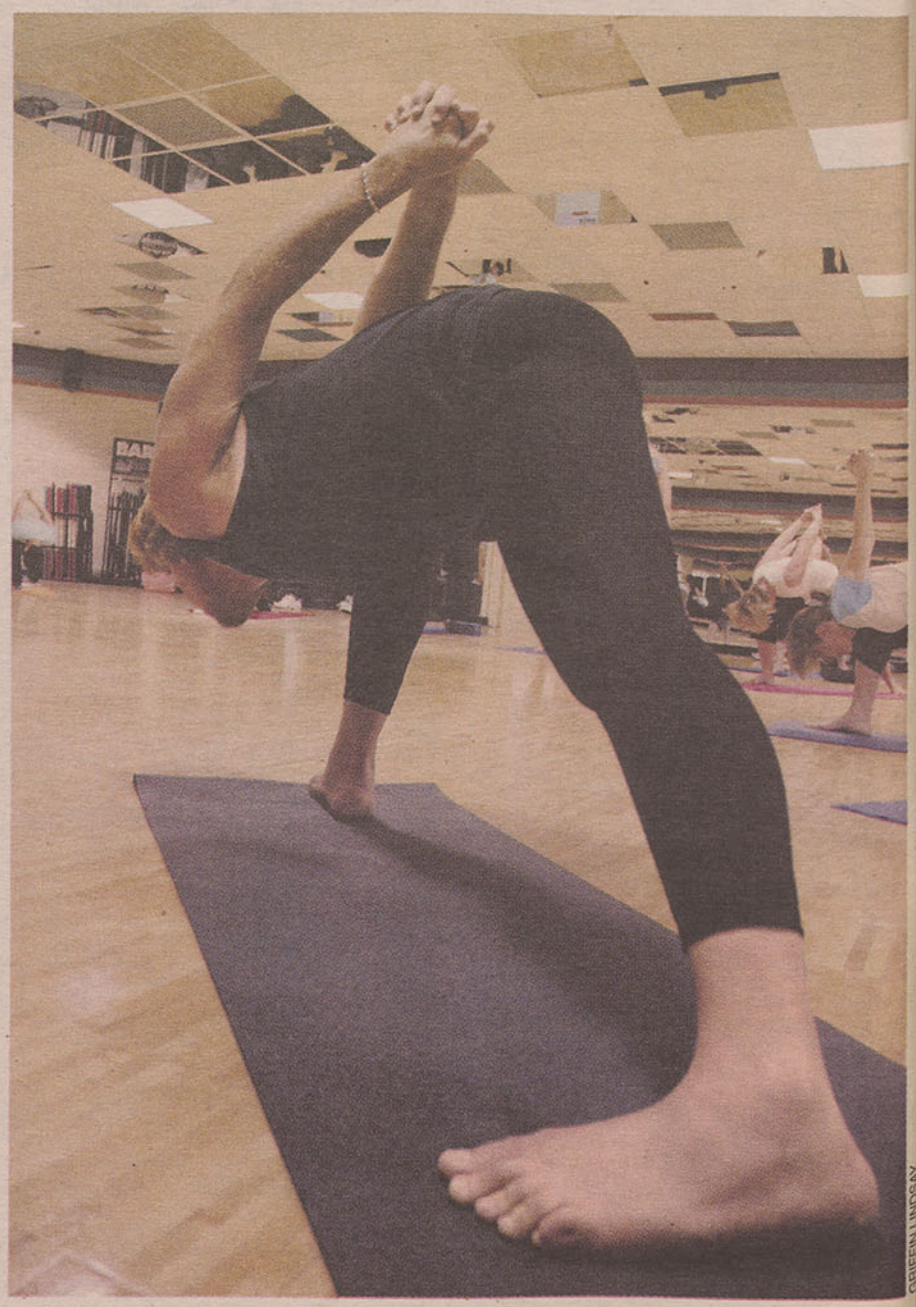
Ann Arbor has many private martial arts studios; see the Yellow Pages for listings.

The **YMCA** (996–9622) offers classes year round in t'ai chi, judo, jujitsu, aikido, karate, and tae kwon do for all ages and levels. The YMCA also offers a karate club and a judo club throughout the year. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 53233) offers aikido, kung fu, tang soo do, judo, and karate throughout the year. The **U-Move Fitness** program (764–1342) sponsors beginning and advanced tae kwon do for students and nonstudents at the CCRB.

Yoga

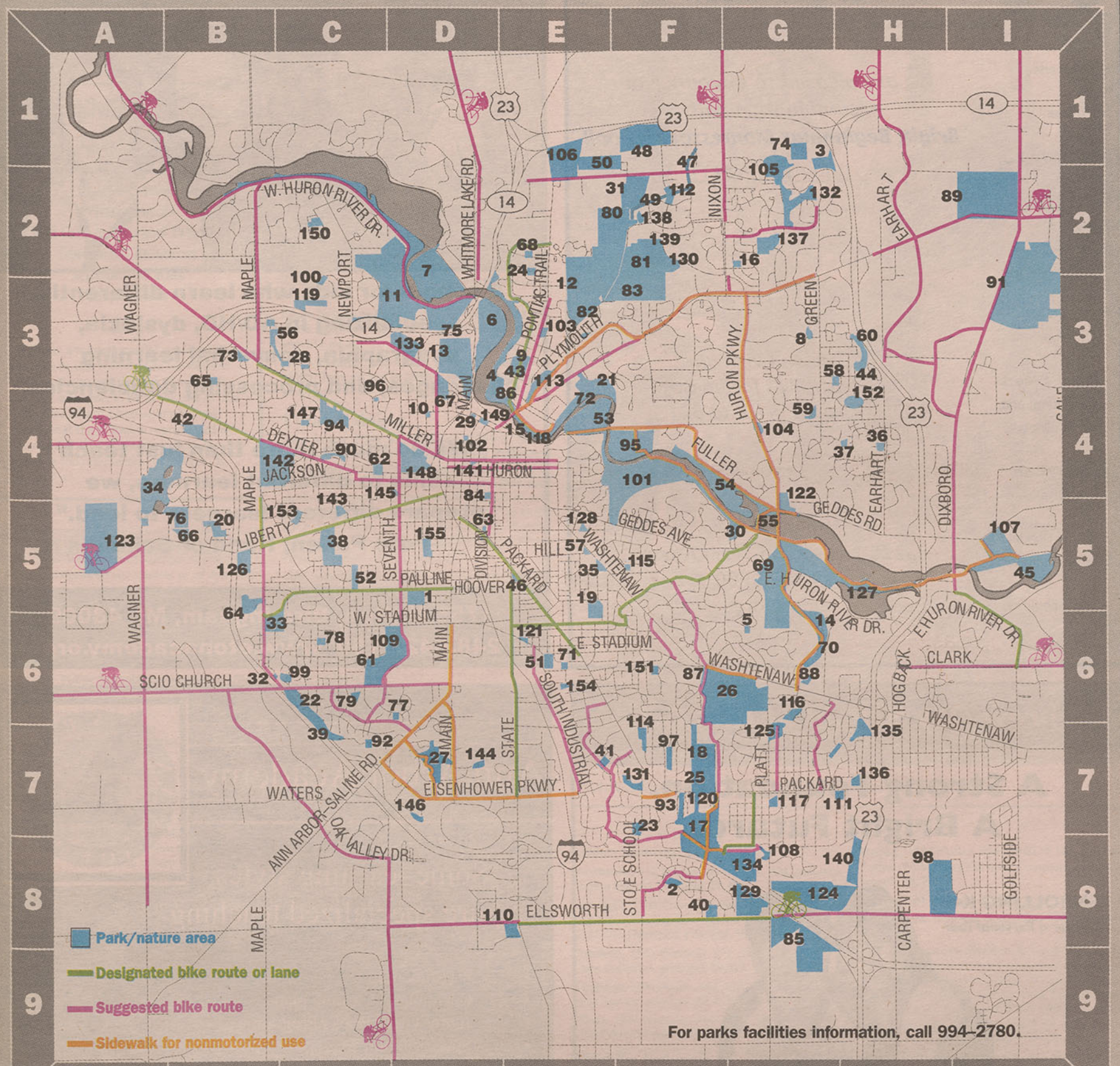
Ann Arbor has many private yoga studios; see the Yellow Pages for full listings.

The yoga classes offered at the **YMCA** (996–9622) have made Ann Arbor something of a national center for the study of the B. K. S. Iyengar technique. In addition to Levels I and II, there are classes in ageless yoga, sun salutations, yoga for pregnancy, and special workshops. See the on-line program guide (www.annarborymca.org) for schedules and fees. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 53233) offers Iyengar, restorative, better back, gentle yoga, and yoga for strength classes year round, plus classes for youths and preschoolers. The **One-on-One Athletic Club** (761–4440) offers a yoga class. **Liberty Athletic Club** (665–3738) offers Iyengar yoga, yoga groove, and introductory yoga classes. The University's **U-Move Fitness** program (764–1342) has classes for both beginners and experienced students. ■



Chuck Roth is one of the students in Wendy Dolen's morning "yoga groove" class at Liberty Athletic Club.

Ann Arbor Area Parks, Nature Areas, & Bicycle Routes



1. Allmendinger Park, D5
2. Arbor Oaks Park, F8
3. Arborhills Nature Area, G1
4. Argo Park, D3
5. Bader Park, G6
6. Bandemer Park, D3
7. Barton Park, D2
8. Baxter Park, G3
9. Beckley Park, E3
10. Belize Park, D4
11. Bird Hills Nature Area, D3
12. Black Pond Woods Nature Area, E3
13. Bluffs Nature Area, D3
14. Braun Nature Area, G6
15. Broadway Park, E4
16. Bromley Park, G2
17. Brown Park, F7
18. Buhr Park, F7
19. Burns Park, E5
20. Burr Oak Park, B5
21. Cedar Bend Nature Area, E3
22. Churchill Downs Park, C6
23. Clinton Park, F7
24. Cloverdale Park, E2
25. Cobblestone Farm, F7
26. County Farm Park, F6
27. Cranbrook Park, D7
28. Creal Park, C3
29. Depot Park, D4
30. Devonshire Park, G5
31. Dhu Varren Woods Nature Area, F2
32. Dicken Park, B6
33. Dicken Woods, B6
34. Dolph Nature Area, A4
35. Douglas Park, E5
36. Earhart Park, H4
37. Earhart West Park, H4
38. Eberwhite Woods, C5
39. Eisenhower Row, C7
40. Ellsworth Park, F8
41. Esch Park, E7
42. Evergreen Park, B4
43. Fairview Cemetery, E3
44. Folkstone Park, H3
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46. Forsythe Park, E5
47. Foxfire East, F1
48. Foxfire North, F1
49. Foxfire South, F2
50. Foxfire West, E1
51. Frisinger Park, E6
52. Fritz Park, C5
53. Fuller Recreation Area, E4
54. Furstenberg Nature Area, F4
55. Gallup Park, G5
56. Garden Homes Park, B3
57. George Washington Park, E5
58. Glacier Highlands Park, G3
59. Glazier Hill Nature Area, G4
60. Greenbrier Park, H3
61. Greenview Park, C6
62. Hannah Park, C4
63. Hanover Square, D5
64. Hansen Nature Area, B5
65. Hollywood Park, B3
66. Honey Creek Pond, B5
67. Hunt Park, D3
68. Huron Highlands, E2
69. Huron Hills Golf Course, G5
70. Huron Parkway Woods Nature Area, G6
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72. Island Park, E4
73. Kelly Park, B3
74. Kilburn Park, G1
75. Kuebler Langford Nature Area, D3
76. Lakewood Nature Area, B5
77. Lansdowne Park, D6
78. Las Vegas Park, C6
79. Lawton Park, C6
80. Leslie Nature Area, E2
81. Leslie Park Golf Course, F2
82. Leslie Science Center, E3
83. Leslie Woods Nature Area, F3
84. Liberty Plaza, D4
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86. Longshore Park, D4
87. Manchester Park, F6
88. Malletts Creek, G6
89. Marshall Nature Area, I2
90. Maryfield and Wildwood Park, C4
91. Matthaei Botanical Gardens, I3
92. Meadowbrook Park, C7
93. Mill Creek Park, F7
94. Miller Nature Area, C4
95. Mitchell Field, F4
96. Mixtwood Pomona Park, C4
97. Molin Nature Area, F7
98. Montibeller Park, H8
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102. North Main Park, D4
103. Northside Park, E3
104. Oakridge Nature Area, G4
105. Oakwoods Nature Area, G1
106. Olson Park, E1
107. Parker Mill, I5
108. Pilgrim Park, G8
109. Pioneer Woods, C6
110. Pittsfield Township Recreation Area, D8
111. Pittsview Park, G7
112. Plaeid Way Park, F2
113. Plymouth Parkway, E3
114. Ponds Park, F7
115. Postman's Rest Park, F5
116. Redbud Nature Area, G6
117. Redwood Park, G7
118. Riverside Park, E4
119. Riverwood Nature Area, C3
120. Rose Park, F7
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122. Ruthven Nature Area, G5
123. Saginaw Forest, A5
124. Scarlett Mitchell Nature Area, G8
125. Scheffler Park, G7
126. South Maple Park, B5
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128. South University Park, E5
129. Southeast Area Park, G8
130. Stapp Nature Area, F2
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132. Sugarbush Park, G2
133. Sunset Brooks Park, D3
134. Swift Run Marsh, G8
135. Sylvan Park, H7
136. Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, H7
137. Thurston Nature Area, G2
138. Traver Creek Nature Area, F2
139. Tuebingen Park, F2
140. Turnberry Park, H8
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147. Wellington Park, C4
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149. Wheeler Park, D4
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152. Windemere Park, H4
153. Winewood Thaler Park, C5
154. Woodbury Park, E6
155. Wurster Park, D5

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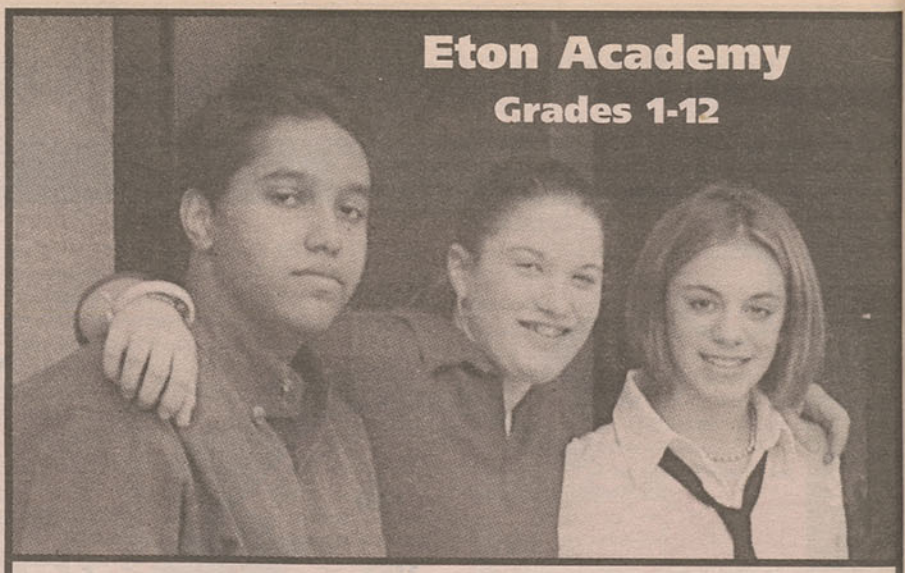

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Children

In This Section

Contents

Public Schools
Charter Schools
Private Schools
Child Care & Preschool Programs
Educational Resources
Activities for Kids
Youth Sports

Key

To locate a school or child care center on the map in this section, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, 1, B4 at the end of the listing for Abbot Elementary School means that the school is represented by the number 1 on the map and can be found at the intersection of column B and row 4.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Principal assignments are current as of July 2005. Alternative or open programs operate at Ann Arbor Open at Mack, Community High School, Stone School, and Roberto Clemente Center; contact the schools for information on eligibility and admissions.

Administration

Ann Arbor Public Schools administrative offices, 2555 S. State. **E6**

General information 994–2200
Superintendent George Fornero 994–2230
Recorded transportation information hotline 994–8683
School bus route information 994–2330
School closing hotline 994–8684
Website aaps.k12.mi.us

Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner. 994–8100. Dr. William Miller, superintendent. Coordinates and delivers more than 50 programs and services, many of them related to special education, in Washtenaw County's 10 public school districts and in charter schools. www.wash.k12.mi.us **A5**

Board of Education

Elections are held the day after the first Mon. in May. In 2006, three candidates will be elected and all members will be serving four-year terms.

School board members for 2005–2006, with home phone numbers:

Susan Baskett. 216–9653. 3 Trowbridge, AA 48108. Term expires in 2006. E-mail: baskett@aaps.k12.mi.us

Karen Cross. 741–4480. 1803 High Pointe, AA 48103. Term expires in 2009. E-mail: crossk@aaps.k12.mi.us

Randy Friedman. 332–6031. 1010 Berkshire, AA 48106. Term expires in 2006. E-mail: friedman@aaps.k12.mi.us

Helen Gates-Bryant. 665–4303. 3198 Otter Creek, AA 48105. Term expires in 2008. E-mail: gatesh@aaps.k12.mi.us

Debra Mexicotte. 677–1587. 2660 Yost, AA 48104. Term expires in 2006. E-mail: mexicott@aaps.k12.mi.us

Glenn Nelson. 663–4849. 1323 S. Forest, AA 48104. Term expires in 2009. E-mail: nelsong@aaps.k12.mi.us

Irene Patalan. 668–6246. 5175 W. Liberty, AA 48103. Term expires in 2009. E-mail: patalan@aaps.k12.mi.us

Ann Arbor Public Schools 2005-2006 Calendar

Aug. 29 . . . . . First day for students (full day)
Sept. 2–5 . . . . . No school; Labor Day holiday
Oct. 26 . . . . . No school
Nov. 7 . . . . . Half day (p.m.) for elementary, no a.m. kindergarten
Nov. 23–27 . . . No school; Thanksgiving break
Dec. 24–Jan. 8 . . . . . No school; winter break
Jan. 16 . . . . . No school; Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Jan. 30 . . . No school for middle & high school
Feb. 25–Mar. 5 . . . No school; midwinter break
Mar. 13 . . . . . No school for elementary
Mar. 22 . . . . . No school
Apr. 14–23 . . . . . No school; spring break
May 10 . . . . . No school
May 29 . . . . . No school; Memorial Day
June 16 . . . . . Last day of classes (half day)

Fund-Raising

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop, 2289 S. State. 996–9155. Volunteers from participating PTOs (Ann Arbor Open, Clague, Community, Forsythe, Huron, Pioneer, Scarlett, Slauson, and Tappan) collect used clothing, household goods, small appliances, and more for community resale. All proceeds go to the PTOs. Open Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Donation hours Mon.–Fri. noon–6 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1188, AA 48106–1188. 994–1969. Raises funds to provide grants to classroom teachers. Annual fund-raisers include a dinner and an outing at the University Golf Course. E-mail: mccuisto@aaps.k12.mi.us

Preschools

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center. High Point School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2303. Also see Child Care & Preschool Programs—Part-Time & Co-op Child Care, below. **118, B6**

Elementary Schools

Grades K–5 unless otherwise indicated. All offer extended care for children before and/or after school. Contact individual schools for details. Enrollment figures are from the 2004–2005 school year. See Neighborhoods section for school boundaries.

Abbot, 2670 Sequoia. 994–1901. 312 students. Principal TBA. **1, B4**

Allen, 2560 Towner. 971–5901. 391 students. Joan Fitzgibbon, principal. **2, F7**

Angell, 1608 South University. 994–1907. 334 students. Robin Jackson, principal. **3, E5**

Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, 920 Miller. 994–1910. 305 students in grades K–5 (plus 150 in grades 6–8). Michael Madison, interim principal. **4, C4**

Bach, 600 W. Jefferson. 994–1949. 289 students. Shelley Bruder, principal. **5, D5**

Bryant, 2150 Santa Rosa. 971–5902. 347 students in grades K–2 (students attend Pattengill for grades 3–5). Luther Corbitt, principal. **6, F8**

Burns Park, 1414 Wells. 994–1919. 418 students. Kathy Morhous, principal. **7, E6**

Carpenter, 4250 Central. 971–5903. 341 students. Ron Collins, principal. **8, H7**

Dicken, 2135 Runnymede. 994–1928. 374 students. Mary Anne Jaeger, principal. **9, C6**

Eberwhite, 800 Soule. 994–1934. 314 students. Debi Wagner, principal. **10, C5**

Haisley, 825 Duncan. 994–1937. 433 students. Tamber Woodworth, principal. **11, C4**

King, 3800 Waldenwood. 994–1940. 436 students. Kevin Karr, principal. **12, G4**

Lakewood, 344 Gralake. 994–1953. 300 students. Patrick O'Neill, principal. **13, B5**

Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh. 994–1946. 492 students. Ruth Williams, principal. **14, C6**

Logan, 2685 Traver. 994–1807. 393 students. Linda Warrington, principal. **15, F2**

Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview. 971–5904. 268 students. Kathleen Scarnecchia, principal. **16, G8**

Northside, 912 Barton. 994–1958. 304 students. Monica Harrold, principal. **17, E3**

Pattengill, 2100 Crestland. 994–1961. 347 students in grades 3–5 (students attend Bryant for grades K–2). Joel Ottenbreit, principal. **18, F6**

Pittsfield, 2543 Pittsfield. 971–5905. 235 students. Carol Shakarian, principal. **19, G7**

Thurston, 2300 Prairie. 994–1970. 365 students. Patricia Manley, principal. **20, G3**

Wines, 1701 Newport. 994–1973. 369 students. Patricia Johnston, principal. **21, C3**

CARINE LUTZ

At Ann Arbor Open at Mack, students clown on the playground.

Middle Schools

Grades 6–8. Enrollment figures are from the 2004–2005 school year.

Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, 920 Miller. 994–1910. 150 students in grades 6–8 (plus an additional 305 students in grades K–5). Michael Madison, interim principal. **4, C4**

Clague, 2616 Nixon. 994–1976. 764 students. Michael Hecker, principal. **22, F2**

Forsythe, 1655 Newport. 994–1985. 695 students. Principal TBA. **23, C3**

Scarlett, 3300 Lorraine. 971–1694. 574 students. Benjamin Edmondson, principal. **24, G8**

Slauson, 1019 W. Washington. 994–2004. 775 students. Patricia Rose, principal. **25, C5**

Tappan, 2251 E. Stadium. 994–2011. 804 students. Gary Court, principal. **26, F6**

High Schools

Grades 9–12 unless otherwise indicated. Enrollment figures are from the 2004–2005 school year.

Community, 401 N. Division. 994–2021. 456 students. Judith Conger, dean. Alternative school. **27, D4**

Huron, 2727 Fuller. 994–2040. 2,143 students. Arthur Williams, principal. Comprehensive high school. **28, F4**

Pioneer, 601 W. Stadium. 994–2120. 2,868 students. Louis Young, principal. Comprehensive high school. **29, D6**

Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, 4377 Textile. 434–4611. 94 students in grades 8–12. Joseph Dulin, principal. Structured, nurturing learning environment for students who have difficulty functioning in traditional schools. Students usually are referred, but they may select the school themselves. Emphasis on technology. **30, H8**

Stone, 2800 Stone School Rd. 971–2665. 200 students. Gayl Dybdahl, principal. Alternative high school for students ages 15–19 who have difficulty in traditional high school settings, including those expelled or suspended. Licensed child care available for children of students. On-site health clinic for students and their children or siblings. **31, E7**

Special Education

The **Ann Arbor Public Schools** provide services to students with disabilities, including regular class placements with special services in neighborhood schools. Full-day programs in specialized classrooms for students with less common disabilities, such as moderate to severe cognitive impairments, emotional impairments, and visual and hearing impairments, are located at select schools throughout the district. Serves people with special needs from birth through age 26. (Help with vision and hearing impairments is provided for all ages.)

The **Washtenaw Intermediate School District** (WISD) operates special education programs for children from elementary through young adult at various locations including **High Point School,** 1735 S. Wagner, 994–8111 (**32, B6**). Provides early interven-

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Children

tion services for children under age 3, and operates the Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center (see Child Care & Preschool Programs—Part-Time & Co-op Child Care, below). The ***Just Us Club*** at High Point (994–8111, ext. 1699), organized by parents, provides year-round after-school care and activities for students with special needs ages 2½–26.

CHARTER SCHOOLS

Charter schools receive state public education funds but operate independently of the local school system.

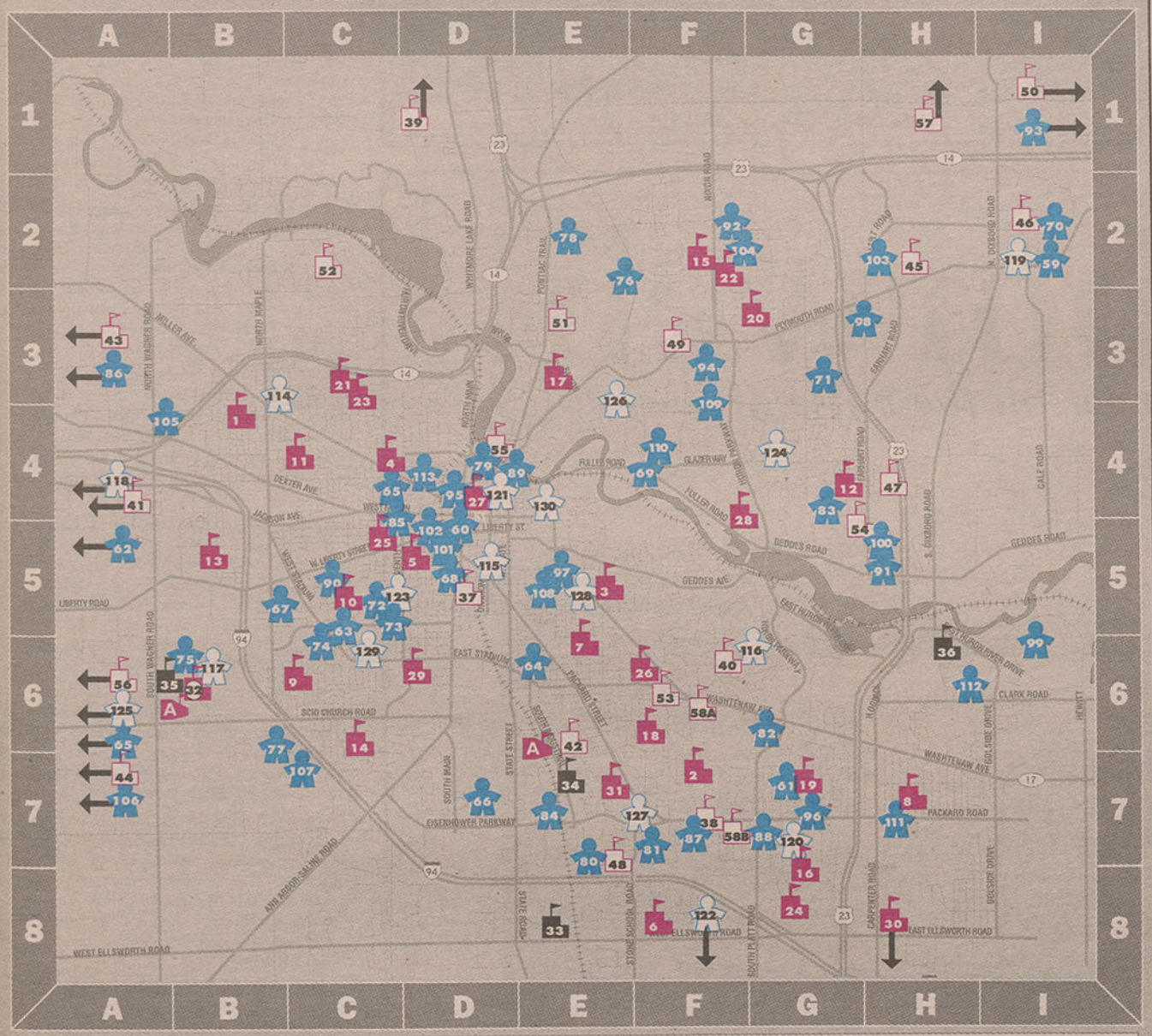
Ann Arbor Learning Community, 3980 Research Park. 477–0340. 150 students. Grades K–8. Jennifer Taylor, dean. Core curriculum with arts and outdoor education. Small classes (maximum 17 students). www.annarborlearningcommunity.org E-mail: a2learningcommunity@gmail.com **33, E8**

Central Academy, 2459 South Industrial. 822–1100. Luay Shalabi, principal. Multicultural school for 350 students in grades pre-K–12. Character education in addition to standard public school curriculum; Arabic and Spanish taught as foreign languages. www.centralacademy.net **34, E7**

Honey Creek Community School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2636. 140 students, grades K–8. Sarena Conaway, executive director. Curriculum emphasizes the integration of thought and experience by centering on themes, projects, and service-learning in a multiage setting. Teacher-student ratio 1:18 for elementary, 1:20 for middle school. After-school care and summer camp available. hc.wash.k12.mi.us **35, A6**

Washtenaw Technical Middle College, 4800 E.

Schools & Child Care Centers



Administration
A Ann Arbor Public Schools Administrative Offices, E6
Washtenaw Intermediate School District, A5

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6. Bryant Elementary School, F8
7. Burns Park Elementary School, E6
8. Carpenter Elementary School, H7
9. Dicken Elementary School, C6
10. Eberwhite Elementary School, C5
11. Haisley Elementary School, C4
12. King Elementary School, G4
13. Lakewood Elementary School, B5
14. Lawton Elementary School, C6
15. Logan Elementary School, F2
16. Mitchell Elementary School, G8
17. Northside Elementary School, E3
18. Pattengill Elementary School, F6
19. Pittsfield Elementary School, G7
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21. Wines Elementary School, C3
22. Clague Middle School, F2
23. Forsythe Middle School, C3
24. Scarlett Middle School, G8
25. Slauson Middle School, C5
26. Tappan Middle School, F6
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28. Huron High School, F4
29. Pioneer High School, D6
30. Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, H8
31. Stone High School, E7

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33. Ann Arbor Learning Community, E8
34. Central Academy, E7
35. Honey Creek Community School, A6
36. Washtenaw Technical Middle College, H6

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38. Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, F7
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41. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
42. Clonlara School, E6
43. Daycroft Montessori Elementary School, A3
44. Emerson School, A6
45. Father Gabriel Richard High School, H2
46. Go Like the Wind Montessori School, I2
47. Greenhills School, H4
48. Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, E7
49. Michigan Islamic Academy, F3
50. Oak Trails School, I1
51. The Rudolf Steiner High School of Ann Arbor, E3
52. The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, C2
53. St. Francis Catholic School, F6
54. St. Paul Lutheran Elementary School, G5
55. St. Thomas the Apostle School, D4
56. Salem Lutheran School, A6
57. Spiritus Sanctus Academy, H1
58A. Summers-Knoll School, F6
58B. Summers-Knoll School, F7

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59. Ann Arbor Country Preschool, I2
60. Ann Arbor YMCA Child Care Center, D5
61. Annie's Children's Center, G7
62. Annie's Children's Center, A5
63. Children's Creative Center, C5
64. Community Day Care and Preschool Center Inc., E6
65. Concord Preschool and Kindergarten, A6
66. Daycroft Montessori Primary School, D7
67. Discovery Center, B5
68. Doughty Montessori School, D5
69. Fuller Child Care, F4
70. Go Like the Wind! Montessori School/ Go Like the Wind! Toddlers & Infants, I2
71. Green House Montessori School, G3
72. Gretchen's House I–Mount Vernon, C5
73. Gretchen's House II, C5
74. Gretchen's House III, C6
75. Gretchen's House IV, B6
76. Gretchen's House V, E2
77. Gretchen's House VI, B6
78. Gretchen's House VII, E2
79. Jack & Jill Learning Center, D4
80. Jewish Community Early Childhood Center, E7
81. Kids Garden, F7
82. Kinder Care Learning Center, G6
83. KingCare, G4
84. Little Angels Preschool and Daycare, E7
85. Little Blue Preschool, D4
86. Little Folk's Corner, A3
87. Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, F7
88. Little People's University, G7
89. Little Saints Preschool, D4
90. Lutheran Social Services of Michigan—KidZone Educational Child Care Center, C5
91. Meadowbrook Learning Center, H5
92. Modern Montessori and Nursery School, F2
93. Oak Trails School, I1
94. Parke Place–Pfizer Family Center, F3
95. Peachtree Montessori Preschool Workshop, D4
96. Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, G7
97. Pound House Children's Center, E5
98. Rainbow Child Development Center, H3
99. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Child Care Facility, I5
100. St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, H5
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102. St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, D5
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105. Stony Creek Preschool and Child Care Center, A4
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107. Tutor Time Child Care Learning Center, C7
108. U-M Children's Center for Working Families, E5
109. U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, F3
110. U-M Hospitals Child Care Center, F4
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112. Washtenaw Community College Children's Center, H6
113. Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, D4

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116. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, F6
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118. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
119. Dixboro Co-op Nursery, I2
120. The Early Learning Center, G7
121. First United Methodist Co-op, D4
122. Gingerbread House, F8
123. Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, C5
124. Huron Hills Nursery, G4
125. Salem Lutheran Preschool, A6
126. Sonshine Nursery, F3
127. Stone School Cooperative Nursery, F7
128. Triangle Cooperative Nursery, E5
129. Trinity Lutheran Preschool, C6
130. U-M Children's Center, E4

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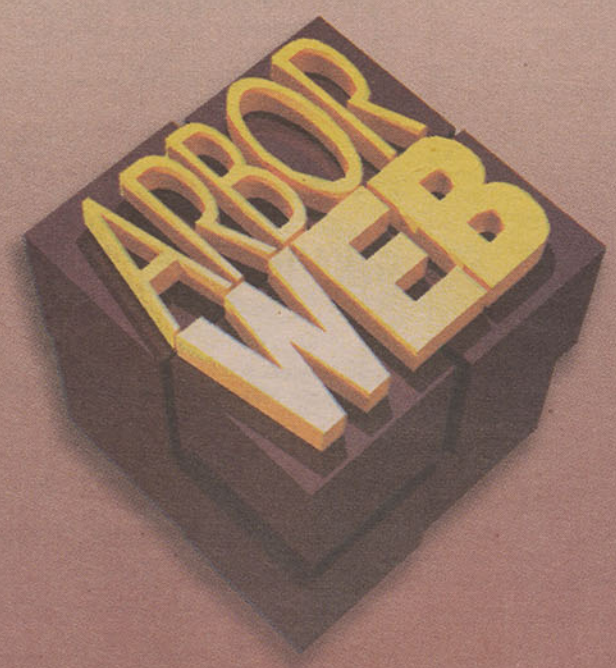

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Children

Huron River Dr. (on Washtenaw Community College campus). 973–3410. 350 students in grades 10–12. Lee Schleicher, dean. Core curriculum and specific training in applied technologies. Emphasis on college and career preparation. Allows students to take college-level classes. www.wccnet.edu/wtmc **36, H6**

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

☺ indicates that the school offers care for younger children before and/or after normal school hours. Enrollment figures are from the 2004–2005 school year. Tuition figures are for the 2005–2006 school year.

Ann Arbor Academy, 111 E. Mosley. 747–6641. 65 students in grades 5–12. Adding grades K–4 for 2005–2006. Accommodates students with different learning styles, and those with learning disabilities, ADD, and ADHD. Multisensory techniques. Call for tuition. www.annarboracademy.org **37, D5**

Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, 2796 Packard. 971–5570. 13 students in grades 1–8. Melody Roper, principal. Full curriculum, Bible-based Christian education, and outreach programs. Tuition $3,900 for first child, $3,500 for second, $3,000 for third. www.school.aasda.org E-mail: annarbor@misda.org ☺ **38, F7**

Ann Arbor Christian School, 5500 Whitmore Lake Rd. 741–4948. 184 students in grades K–8. Kathy Broege, principal. Interdenominational; emphasis on academic excellence that integrates Christian faith and learning. Tuition: kindergarten $3,270, grades 1–5 $5,400, grades 6–8 $5,810; lower rates for siblings. www.annarborchristian.org E-mail: office@annarborchristian.org **39, D1**

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. 971–3080. 36 students in grades K–2. Ramelle Alexander, director. Individualized program; strong emphasis on literacy, learning, and core subjects. Preschool and parent-toddler classes also offered. Call for tuition. (Also see Child Care & Preschool Programs—Part-Time & Co-op Programs, below.) www.aahcdc.com **40, F6**

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, 5225 Jackson. 332–9600. 80 students in preschool–grade 8. Erin Milligan, director. Full language, art, and music program in a Christian environment. Montessori-certified teachers. Call for tuition. www.cmsaa.org E-mail: cmsaa@cmsaa.org **41, A4**

Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett. 769–4511. 60 students, grades K–12. Pat Montgomery, director. Small family-type groupings, extensive parent involvement. Home-Based Education Program available. Tuition: elementary $6,400, middle school $6,900, high school $7,900; 25 percent discount for each additional child. www.clonlara.org E-mail: info@clonlara.org **42, E6**

Daycroft Montessori Elementary School, 1095 N. Zeeb. 662–3335. 119 students in grades K–6. Rob Ciampoli, head of school. Montessori/ISACS–affiliated. Tuition: kindergarten $8,450, elementary $9,400. Preschool and kindergarten at Oakbrook campus; see listing under Child Care & Preschool Programs—Full-Time Programs, below. www.daycroft.org E-mail: rosek@daycroft.org ☺ **43, A3**

Emerson School, 5425 Scio Church Rd. 665–5662 (grades K–5), 665–9005 (grades 6–8). 370 students in grades K–8. Patricia Adams, head of school. Programs for gifted and academically talented students. Call for tuition. www.emerson-school.org E-mail: admissions@emerson-school.org ☺ **44, A6**

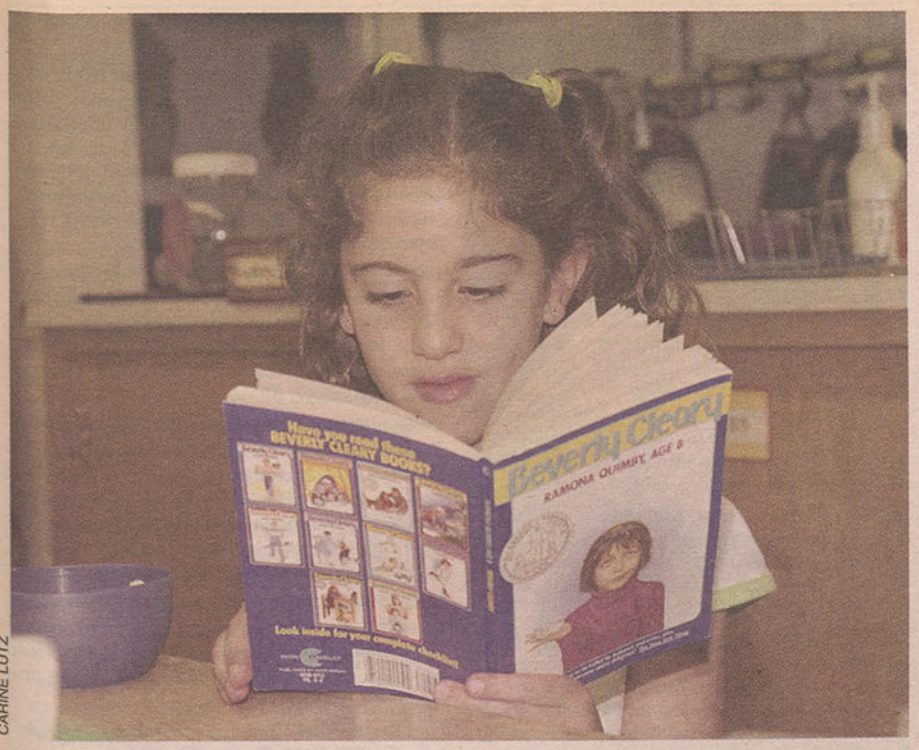
Father Gabriel Richard High School, 4333 Whitehall. 662–0496. 485 students in grades 9–12. Catholic coeducational college-preparatory high school. Tuition $6,800 for practicing Catholics, $7,800 for others. www.fgrhsaa.org **45, H2**

Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. Grades 1–8. Doug Collier, principal. Montessori education with interdenominational Christian classrooms. Teachers are Montessori certified. Summer programs available. Tuition about $800/month, 10 percent discount for siblings. (Also see Child Care & Preschool Programs—Full-Time Programs, below.) www.golikethewind.com E-mail: info@golikethewind.com ☺ **46, I2**

Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills. 769–4010. 500 students in grades 6–12. Peter B. Fayroian, head of school. Independent, college preparatory. Tuition $14,965. www.greenhillsschool.org E-mail: admission@greenhillsschool.org **47, H4**

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, 2937 Birch Hollow. 971–4633. 85 students in grades K–5. Dina

CARINE LUTZ



CARINE LUTZ

At Hebrew Day School, Danielle Lehavy is immersed in the world of Ramona Quimby.

Shtull-Leber, head of school. Full English and general studies program plus an immersion Hebrew and Judaic studies program. Extracurricular care available in association with the Jewish Community Center. Tuition: $9,465, second child $8,991, third child $8,044. www.hdsaa.org E-mail: shifrinhds@aol.com **48, E7**

Michigan Islamic Academy, 2301 Plymouth. 665–8882. 150 students, pre-K–12. Montessori pre-K, multigrade classrooms for middle and high school. Full-time Islamic school. Tuition: Montessori $4,550, other ages $3,600; fees reduced for siblings. www.mia-aa.org **49, F3**

Oak Trails School, 6561 Warren. 662–8016. 40 students in grades 1–6. Nanette Glencer, director. Montessori education. Tuition $695/month, 5 percent discount for siblings. (Also see Child Care & Preschool Programs—Full-Time Programs, below.) www.oaktrails.org E-mail: oaktrails@comcast.net ☎ **50, I1**

The Rudolf Steiner High School of Ann Arbor, 2230 Pontiac Trail. 669–9394. 80 students in grades 9–12. Sara Lambert, high school coordinator. Waldorf education. Tuition $12,440. www.rssaa.org E-mail: hs@rssaa.org **51, E3**

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 2775 Newport. 995–4141. 260 students in grades K–8. Peggy Wilson, lower school coordinator. Waldorf education. Tuition: half-day kindergarten $6,520, grades 1–5 $9,465, grades 6–8 $9,690. www.rssaa.org E-mail: info@rssaa.org ☎ **52, C2**

St. Francis Catholic School, 2270 E. Stadium. 821–2200. 460 students in grades K–8. Linda K. Miller, principal. Tuition for parishioners: kindergarten $2,800, grades 1–8 $3,800. Tuition for others: kindergarten $4,500, grades 1–8 $6,400. Rates decrease for siblings. www.stfrancisa2.com/school E-mail: stfschool@rc.net ☎ **53, F6**

St. Paul Lutheran School, 495 Earhart. 665–0604. 220 students in grades K–8. Tuition $4,960, second sibling $4,210, additional siblings $3,960. Call for half-day kindergarten rates. www.stpaulannarbor.org ☎ **54, G5**

St. Thomas the Apostle School, 540 Elizabeth. 769–0911. 240 students in grades preschool–8. Patricia Downey, principal. Roman Catholic teachings. K–8 tuition $4,300 for parishioners, $5,700 for others; rates decrease for each additional child. www.stthomas-aa.org ☎ **55, D4**

Salem Lutheran School, 2095 Strieter. 665–9034. 25 students in grades K–8. Chris Hopfensperger, principal. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod school. Free tuition for members of Salem Lutheran congregation. Tuition for WELS members: kindergarten $2,055, grades 1–8 $2,740, additional children $2,055. Tuition for others: kindergarten $2,636, grades 1–8 $3,518, additional children $2,636. (Also see Child Care & Preschool Programs—Part-Time & Co-op Programs, below.) www.salemannarbor.org ☎ **56, A6**

Spiritus Sanctus Academy, 4101 E. Joy. 996–3855. Sister John Dominic, principal. 185 students in grades K–8. Roman Catholic teachings; small classes, full academic program. Tuition $4,490; rates decrease for each additional child. www.spiritussanctus.org **57, H1**

Summers-Knoll School, 2015 Manchester (pre-K–3), **58A, F6**; 2898 Packard (4–8), **58B, F7**; 971–7991. 70 children, pre-K–8. Will Purves, director. Multiage classrooms for bright, gifted, and creative children. Tuition: kindergarten $8,975, grades 1–4 $9,850, grades 5–8 $10,950; fees reduced for siblings. www.summers-knoll.org E-mail: jfisher@summers-knoll.org

CHILD CARE & PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

The child care centers listed accommodate 12 or more children and are licensed by the Michigan Department of Human Services. The list also includes centers for children of employees at companies with staffs of 1,000 or more.

Most child care centers take applications at any time. Centers that include preschool programs or kindergarten often enroll annually for the school year. Call the centers for registration information.

In addition to the centers listed, Ann Arbor has 70 active, licensed day care family homes, which care for 6 or fewer children, and 49 active group homes providing care for between 6 and 12 children. Contact the Child Care Network (see Child Care Resources) for information. Additional child care is available at some schools.

☎ *indicates that the center offers before- and/or after-school care for elementary students (some also provide transportation—call to ask).* ***B.A.*** *indicates that all teachers hold at least a bachelor's degree in child development or a related field.* ***Drop-In*** *indicates that drop-in child care is available.* ***NAEYC*** *indicates the center is also accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.* ***TT*** *indicates that children must be toilet trained.*

Child Care Resources

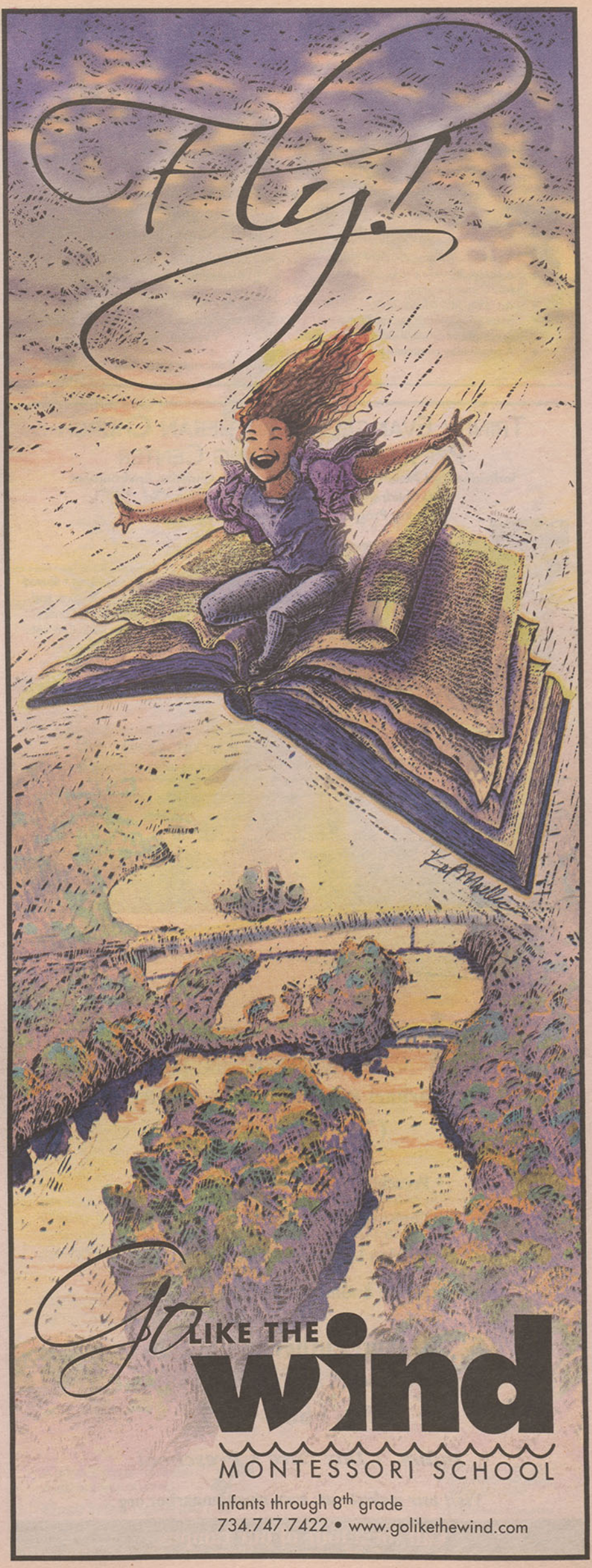
Child Care Network, 3060 Packard, suite G. 975–1840, (800) 777–2861. Referrals and information on child care centers, family day care homes, drop-in centers, parent education, child care alternatives, and financial assistance. Also, training for child care practitioners. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Phone line also open Wed. 4–7 p.m. www.childcarenetwork.org E-mail: ccn@childcarenetwork.org

Michigan Department of Human Services, Office of Children and Adult Licensing, 2121 W. Stadium. 665–4740. Provides information on licensing criteria for child care homes and centers. www.michigan.gov/dhs

Full-Time Programs

Fees are for children age 3 or older attending the center for full days, Mon.–Fri., unless otherwise noted. Costs for younger children are usually higher; costs for older children are usually lower. All rates are current as of June 2005.

Ann Arbor Country Preschool, 5347 Plymouth. 669–0446. Nature-and-arts-based program in NWF-certified "schoolyard habitat" for ages 2½–6. Group size 26 students or fewer. Adult-child ratio 1:6–1:10. $41/



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day includes vegetarian meals. Year round, 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. www.annarborcountrypreschool.com **B.A., NAEYC pending, TT, 59, I2**

Ann Arbor YMCA Child Care Center, 400 W. Washington. 661–8012. Child care for age 2–grade 4. After-school care for kindergartners and elementary students. Teen center for grades 5–7. Sports and fitness activities. Transportation from many Ann Arbor schools. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:15. About $50–$180/week (paid monthly); lower for YMCA members. Child care available during school breaks and days off. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp program available. Scholarships available; DHS funds accepted. www.annarborymca.org **B.A., 60, D5**

Annie's Children's Center, 3220 Oakwood. 973–7222. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks–7 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. $231/week for ages 6 weeks–3 years, $190/week for ages 3–7. 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. www.anniescc.com **61, G7**

Annie's Children's Center, 5350 Park Rd. 663–8081. Infant/toddler care, preschool, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 6 weeks–10 years. Operates year round for $190–$231/week. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camps. www.anniescc.com **B.A., 62, A5**

Children's Creative Center, 1600 Pauline. 769–0019. Year-round day care and kindergarten for ages 18 months–6 years. Before- and after-school care; transport available. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:6. $175/week for full time. Summer program. **B.A., 63, C5**

Community Day Care and Preschool Center, Inc., 1611 Westminster. 761–7101. Day care and preschool for ages 2½–6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Sliding-scale fee. Summer programs also available. Off-site care for elementary school children. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. communitydaycareinc.org **NAEYC, 64, E6**

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 4300 Scio Church Rd. 994–3415. Day care and preschool for ages 2–5. Adult-child ratio less than 1:6. Half day $30, full day $43. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. www.concordforgifted.com **B.A., 65, A6**

Daycroft Montessori Primary School, 100 E. Oakbrook. 930–0333. Ages 3 years–kindergarten. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers Montessori certified. Applications preferred in Mar. $8,300 for Sept.–June for care 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m., $5,850 for 8:30–11:30 a.m. Open 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer program available. www.daycroft.org E-mail: oakbrook_admissions@daycroft.org **B.A., 66, D7**

Discovery Center, 775 S. Maple. 663–7496. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $215/week. Half-day schedules available. Summer camp. www.thediscoverycenterpreschool.com E-mail: thediscoverycenter@thediscoverycenterpreschool.com **B.A., NAEYC, 67, B5**

Doughty Montessori School, 416 S. Ashley. 663–8050. Traditional Montessori method and philosophy. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–6. Adult-child ratio 1:8 or better. Head teachers are Montessori certified. $8,500/year for care 7:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m., $6,750 for 9 a.m.–3:45 p.m.; half day $3,950. Summer programs. www.doughtymontessori.com **B.A., 68, D5**

Fuller Child Care, 2215 Fuller Rd. 769–2918. Year-round day care and preschool for ages infant–5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. $185/week for children under 2½, $160/week for children 2½–5. 6:50 a.m.–6 p.m. **NAEYC pending, 69, F4**

Go Like the Wind! Toddlers and Infants, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. Year-round child care and preschool for ages 6 weeks–3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Also half-time and part-time care. Full-day care about $900/month. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. www.golikethewind.com E-mail: info@golikethewind.com **B.A., 70, I2**

Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 3–5. Montessori education with interdenominational Christian classrooms. Teachers Montessori certified. Adult-child ratio 1:10. About $715/month for care 8:45 a.m.–3:15 p.m. Open 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer programs available. (Also see Private Schools.) www.golikethewind.com E-mail: info@golikethewind.com **70, I2**

Green House Montessori School, 3613 Green Brier

CARINE LUTZ

While Zoe Sunahara plays dress-up at the U-M Hospitals Child Care Center, Jacob Roberts seems more interested in hide-and-seek.

Running for Their Lives

Teaching girls to stay fit.

CIBELE VIEIRA

On a chilly spring afternoon, as most Bach Elementary School kids start drifting toward home, a dozen girls cluster around two coaches on the playground. The girls are not all athletic looking, but they've all come to work out. They're enrolled in one of twelve Ann Arbor branches of Girls on the Run (GOTR), a fitness movement that's sweeping North America with the goal of putting preteen girls on the path to good health and self-esteem—before it's too late.

The southeastern Michigan chapter of Girls on the Run International, started in 2002, is one of more than 100 across the United States and Canada. The organization is growing rapidly in response to the health crisis of obesity among children.

The program, for girls ages eight through twelve, is based on the belief that young girls who exercise regularly are likely to maintain those habits for life. At these ages, girls are feeling peer pressure but are still receptive to adult influence. As a prevention program, GOTR focuses on setting goals, helping others, and building good relationships with adults. Enthusiastic volunteer coaches are vital to its success.

At Bach, there's plenty of spirited interaction between the girls and their coaches, Anndrea Foster and Melissa McGivern. Some girls need extra coaxing to run their warm-up laps and participate in the games, relay races, and quizzes that reinforce healthy habits. In a quiz about teamwork, competing teams shout answers to questions about ways to work together and then take off running in a series of short heats.

Some girls seem remarkably self motivated. Josey Crosby, eleven, says she's participating mainly as conditioning for ice hockey. Another girl says she likes the program because she gets to meet new friends. Several agree they'd be home watching television if they weren't here running.

Sera Radovich, ten, and Aliyah Burgess, nine, recite a cheer they wrote, and others join in the shouting:

Girls on the Run is so much fun, / And Team Bach is number one.
We run for destiny, we run for fun. / We're running here in the shining sun.

The twenty-session after-school program in spring or fall is $150. Scholarships and stipends for running shoes are available. There's also a summer camp. The public schools' Community Education & Recreation handles registration.

The organization received proceeds from the 2005 For Women Only Run in Ann Arbor. Many girls in the program completed their first five-kilometer road race that day.

One of the Bach girls said that was the reason she joined GOTR: her brothers said she couldn't run three miles, but she proved she could.

—Mary Beth Lewis

Blvd. 913–0021. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 3–6. Teachers Montessori certified. Adult-child ratio 1:10. About $623/month for care 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. $374/month for half-day schedule. Extended care $3.90/hour 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp. www.members.aol.com/ghmsaa **B.A., TT, 71, G3**

Gretchen's House. ***For all Gretchen's House sites, below: www.gretchenshouse.com E-mail: mdavis@gretchenshouse.com***

Gretchen's House I—Mount Vernon, 700 Mount Vernon. 769–4402. Child care, kindergarten, full- and half-day preschool program, before- and after-school care; summer camp for ages 5–8. Adult-child ratios 1:8–1:10. $159–$950/month. 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC reaccreditation pending, 72, C5**

Gretchen's House II, 721 Mount Pleasant. 662–2739. Infant and toddler care for ages 3 months–3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3–1:5. $1,364/month. 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 73, C5**

Gretchen's House III, 1745 W. Stadium. 663–4720. Child care for ages 3 months–5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:8. $950–$1,364/month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 74, C6**

Gretchen's House IV—Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–8111, ext. 1696. Child care for ages 3 months–5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:8. $783– $1,208. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 75, B6**

Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver. 761–7030. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for ages 3 months–12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. Half-day program available for preschool and kindergarten. $159–$1,364/month. 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., NAEYC, 76, E2**

Gretchen's House VI, 2340 Oak Valley. 327–6125. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for ages 3 months–12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. Half-day program available for preschool and kindergarten. $159–$1,364/month. 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., NAEYC accreditation pending, 77, B6**

Gretchen's House VII, 1580 Dhu Varren. 821–2800. Child care for ages 3 months–12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:12. Full- and part-time program available. $159–$1,364/month. 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., NAEYC accreditation pending, 78, E2**

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 216 Beakes. 761–8070. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks–10 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. Call for fees. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp for ages 5–10. **B.A., Drop-In, 79, D4**

Jewish Community Center Early Childhood Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Morning preschool, and full-day & part-time child care for ages 2 months–5 years (two, three, or five days a week), parent-infant and parent-toddler classes and family workshops, and afternoon enrichment classes for ages 3–5. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. Full-time care $830/month; infants and toddlers $975. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. www.jccannarbor.org **B.A., NAEYC, 80, E7**

Kids Garden, 2626 Packard. 975–9930. Year-round preschool and day care for ages infant–6 years. Summer camp for children up to age 10. Adult-child ratio 1:3–1:8. $160–190/week. Part-time care available. **B.A., Drop-In, 81, F7**

KinderCare Learning Center, 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–6626. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks–12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:20. Call for fees. 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **Drop-in** for preschool age & older. www.kindercare.com **82, G6**

KingCare, 3800 Waldenwood. 994–4485. School-age child care enrichment program for K–5 King Elementary School students. Thematic curriculum. Flexible scheduling (sign up for one–five days/week); call for fees. Adult-child ratio 1:12. Offers care on no-school days. E-mail: jvvoz@aol.com **83, G4**

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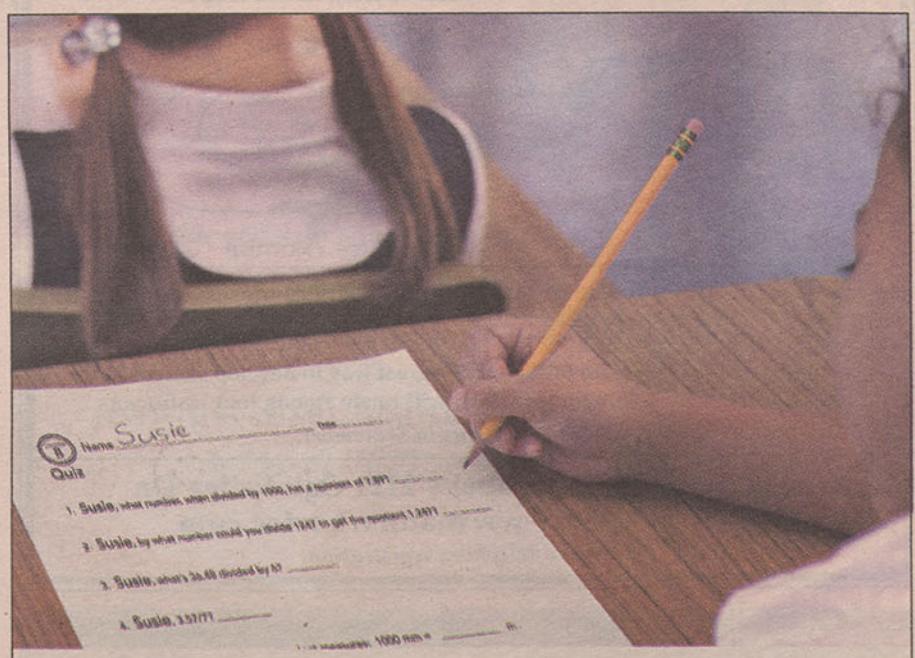

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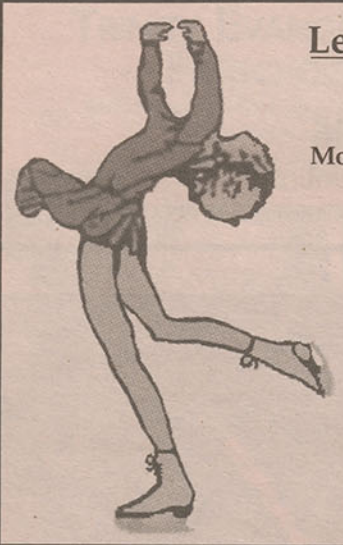

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Children

Little Angels Preschool & Daycare, 2801 Boardwalk. 998–0233. Daycare and preschool for ages 6 weeks–6 years. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. $165–$210/week. Partial week $35–50/day, minimum two days. Summer camp for ages 6–12. Adult-child ratio: 1:4–1:12. **84, E7**

Little Blue Preschool, 113 Eighth St. 369–2792. Full- or half-day preschool for children ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $200/week. Mon. 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **85, D4**

Little Folk's Corner, 4850 Dexter. 769–0944. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks–kindergarten. Call for fees. Two days/week minimum. Summer programs available for ages 6 weeks–7 years. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. www.littlefolkscorner.com **B.A., 86, A3**

Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, 2794 Packard. 971–4811. Child care for ages 6 weeks–12 years. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–5. Affiliated with Seventh-Day Adventist Church; nondenominational teachings. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:12. $165/week. Part-time available. Summer program. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. www.aasda.org/LittleLamb **B.A., 87, F7**

Little People's University, 2946 St. Aubin. 971–3802. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks–6 years. Accelerated program with structured academics. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. $160/week. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Part-time available. Summer program. **88, G7**

Little Saints Preschool, 540 Elizabeth. 769–0911. Preschool and day care for ages 3–5. Adult-child ratio 1:10. $630/month. 7 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half-day care available. **B.A., TT, 89, D4**

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan—KidZone Educational Child Care Center, 1501 W. Liberty. 213–2900. Preschool and child care center. Ages infant–6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. $190–$240/week for full-time care. 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Half-day care available. Summer camp for ages 5–12. www.lssm.org **90, C5**

Meadowbrook Learning Center, 5665 Geddes. 483–3276. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2½–12. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $29/day for full-time care, $31/day for three or four days, $21/day for half day. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer program available. **91, H5**

Modern Montessori and Nursery School, 2250 Nixon. 662–4949. Montessori school and preschool for ages 2½–6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $160/week. Mon.–Fri. 7:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, TT, 92, F2**

Oak Trails School, 6561 Warren. 662–8016. Montessori school for ages 3–6. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers have Montessori training. About $430–$695/month for care 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Before- and after-care $4.50/hour, or flat rate $1,500/month for care 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Open all year. Summer programs available. (See also Private Schools.) www.oaktrails.org E-mail: oaktrails@comcast.net **B.A., TT, 93, I1**

Parke Place—Pfizer Family Center, 2800 Plymouth. 213–6185. Child care, preschool, and kindergarten for children of Pfizer staff. Ages newborn–6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. Encourages partnership with parents. $854/month for preschool and kindergarten, $978 for infants and toddlers. 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. **NAEYC, 94, F3**

Peachtree Montessori Preschool Workshop, 319 N. Ashley. 665–5347. Day care and Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages infants–6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Teachers are Montessori certified or in training. About $1,200/month for care 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m. for infants, $970 for toilet-trained 3 years and up. Half-day care $600. Summer day camp through age 6. www.peachtreeschool.com E-mail: peachtreemontessor@sbcglobal.net **B.A., NAEYC pending, 95, D4**

Perry Nursery School of Ann Arbor, 3770 Packard. 677–8130. Daycare, preschool, and kindergarten for children ages 2½–6 from low-income, single-parent families only. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Sliding fees based on income. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. E-mail: perrynursery@provide.net **NAEYC, TT, 96, G7**

Pound House Children's Center (U-M), 710 S. Forest. 998–8440. Preschool and extended afternoon care for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $896/month for care 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half days at $499/month. Summer program available. Children of U-M employees and students get priority. www.umich.edu/~pndhouse **B.A., NAEYC, 97, E5**

Rainbow Child Development Center, 4220 Plymouth. 332–0062. Preschool and learning center for ages 6 weeks–5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $200/week for pre–K, $205 for preschool, $236 for infants and toddlers. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Half-day care $160/week for preschool, $156 for pre-K. **Drop-in:** infants and toddlers $70/day, preschool and pre-K $60/day. www.rainbowchilddevelopment.com **98, H3**

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Child Care Facility, 5251 McAuley Dr. 712–4020. Child care and kindergarten for ages infant–5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. Call for fees. Discount for St. Joseph Mercy employees. Summer program available for ages 6–12. 6:30 a.m.– 6:30 p.m. www.brighthorizons.com E-mail: stjosephs.mi@brighthorizons.com **Drop-In, 99, I5**

St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, 495 Earhart Rd. 665–0604. Morning or afternoon preschool and child care with a Christian base for ages 2½–7. Adult-child ratio 1:7 or better. Call for rates. Summer care available. www.stpaulannarbor.org **B.A., TT, 100, H5**

St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, 420 W. Liberty. 668–0887. Preschool and child care with Christian emphasis for ages 3–5. Adult-child ratio 1:6. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. www.stpaulannarbor.org **B.A., NAEYC, 101, D5**

St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, 225 Third. 747–6360. Child care with a Christian emphasis for ages 6 weeks–3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. www.stpaulannarbor.org **NAEYC, 102, D5**

Shepherd Montessori Center, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., lobby B. 930–3600. Montessori pre-K and kindergarten in a Catholic environment for ages 3–5. Call for fees. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. E-mail: shepherd@rc.net **B.A., TT, 103, H2**

Shepherd's Preschool and Childcare, 2600 Nixon. 761–7275. Half-day preschool with a Christian base, for ages 3 (by Dec. 1) through 5. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $20/session for care 9–11:30 a.m. and 1–3:30 p.m. E-mail: DivShepPre@aol.com **104, F2**

Stony Creek Preschool and Child Care Center, 3460 Dexter. 213–2488. Child care and preschool for ages 6 weeks–6 years. $175/week. 6 a.m.–6 p.m. Half day available. www.stonycreekpreschool.com **B.A., 105, A4**

Sunshine Special Children's Studios, 6536 Scio Church Rd. 665–5175. Preschool and child care for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratios 1:6 with additional enrichment specialists. $200/week for full-time care (8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.). Before- and after-hours care available for $3/half hour 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp for ages 2½–7. E-mail: sunshinestudio@aol.com **B.A., NAEYC accreditation pending, 106, A6**

Tutor Time Child Care Learning Center, 2380 Oak Valley Dr. 996–9352. Child care, preschool, kindergarten, and summer camp for ages 6 weeks–12 years. Year-round and part-time care available. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $225/week for ages newborn–2½, $196/week for ages 2½–3, $180/week for preschool, and $177/week for kindergarten 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Transportation provided. www.tutortime.com E-mail: site203@tutortime.com **Drop-In, 107, C7**

U-M Children's Center for Working Families, 716 S. Forest. 998–7600. Full-day, full-year preschool for ages 2½–5. Open to the public; waiting list for enrollment. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $227/week. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Scholarships available. www.childrenscenters.umich.edu **B.A., NAEYC, 108, E5**

U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, 1000 McIntyre. 764–4557. Part-time and full-time preschool for ages 2½–5. Multicultural environment, multiage classroom. Priority given to residents of U-M Family Housing and those affiliated with the U-M. Adult-child ratios 1:5–1:6. $809/month for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Rates higher for U-M non-affiliates. **NAEYC, 109, F3**

U-M Hospitals Child Care Center, 2601 Glazier Way. 998–6195. Day care for ages 2 weeks–5 years for U-M Hospitals employees. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:7. Waiting list for enrollment. About $209–$1,181/month. 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Summer program for elementary school children. E-mail: umhccc.office@umich.edu **NAEYC, 110, F4**

Under the Rainbow of Love, 4180 Packard. 477–0177. Day care for ages newborn–5 years, and before- and after-school care for ages 6–12. $165–200/week. 6 a.m.–6 p.m. Extended hours (6–11 p.m.) and part-time hourly care also available. Summer camp for ages up to 12. www.powerclf.org E-mail: rainbow@provide.net **111, H7**

Washtenaw Community College Children's Center, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 973–3538. Preschool and day care for ages 18 months–5 years for children of WCC employees or students. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. Students $2.50–$2.85/hour; employees $3.10–3.60/hour. Discounts: 15 percent for second child, 10 percent for 30 hours or more. Mon.–Fri.

CARINE LUTZ

CARINE LUTZ

Scott Haulman and his son Peter Max Haulman experiment at the Hands-On Museum.

7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Closed when WCC is closed. E-mail: jnowland@wccnet.org **NAEYC, 112, H6**

Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, 511 Miller. 623–4311. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten preparation for ages 2 weeks–5 years. Before- and after-school care to age 12. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:7. Call for fees. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. www.weewisdom.com **Drop-In, 113, D4**

Part-Time & Co-op Programs

Allen Creek Preschool, 2350 Miller. 994–3382. Weekly parent-infant group. Twice-weekly parent-toddler groups for ages 1–3; half-day program for ages 3–5. Call for fees. Expert developmental learning program for parents and children. www.allencreek.org E-mail: allencreekpreschool@yahoo.com **B.A., 114, B3**

Ann Arbor Co-op Nursery, 423 S. Fourth Ave. (Bethlehem United Church of Christ). 769–7966. Co-op preschool for ages 2½–5. Parents participate about two or three times per month. Open Sept.–May only. Classes meet Mon., Wed., & Fri.: 9–11:30 a.m. for ages 2½–4, 12:45–3:15 p.m. for ages 4 & 5. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $330/semester. Open house in early Mar. www.annarborcoopnursery.com E-mail: info@annarborcoopnursery.com **B.A., TT, 115, D5**

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. 971–3080. Based on Piaget's principles. Parent-toddler and "All by Myself" classes for ages 18 months–2½ years, preschool for ages 2½–5, morning or full-day kindergarten for ages 5 & 6, and a primary school (see Private Schools). Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:7. Open Sept.–June, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Summer camp in June. www.aahcdc.com **B.A., 116, F6**

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center—Head Start, Michigan Readiness Program, High Point School (1735 S. Wagner) and Head Start locations at Northside Elementary (912 Barton Dr.) and Bryant Elementary (2150 Santa Rosa). 994–2303. Preschool program for children ages 3 & 4 (priority given to 4-year-olds). Legal residence must be within the Ann Arbor school district. Adult-child ratio 1:9. Certified teacher and trained teacher assistants. Free to families meeting financial eligibility guidelines, on public assistance, or with children at risk or with special needs; the last are especially encouraged to apply. Open only when public school is in session, 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Transportation provided. **B.A., TT, 117, B6**

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, 5225 Jackson. 332–9600. Half-day (for ages 3 & 4) and full-day (for 5 year-olds) Montessori instruction with full language, swim, art, gym, and music program for ages 3–5 in a Christian environment. Teachers are Montessori certified. $740/month for full-day kindergarten, $520 for half-day program. 8:30 a.m.–3:15 p.m. (Also see listing under Private Schools.) www.cmsaa.org E-mail: cmsaa@cmsaa.org **TT, 118, A4**

Dixboro Co-op Nursery, 5221 Church St., Dixboro. 996–0070. Co-op preschool for ages 3 (by Dec. 1) to 5; parents participate twice a month. Adult-child ratio 1:5. $65/month. Open Sept.–June, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–11:45 a.m. E-mail: susan@maxxco.net **B.A., TT, 119, I2**

The Early Learning Center, 3070 Redwood. 973–7722. Half-day preschool for ages 2¼–5. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Apply after Jan. 1 for care beginning in Sept. $25.87/half day. Open five mornings and three afternoons weekly when Ann Arbor Public Schools are in session. www.comnet.org/elc E-mail: elc_denise@yahoo.com **B.A., NAEYC, TT, 120, G7**

First United Methodist Co-op, 120 S. State. 662–7660. Co-op preschool for ages 3 & 4; parents assist six–eight times per semester. Welcomes children with special needs. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Morning and afternoon programs. Three-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs.; 4-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. $190–$290/semester. www.fumcn.org **B.A., TT, 121, D4**

Gingerbread House, 1600 Textile. 429–1270. Preschool for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratios 1:8–1:10. Mon.–Wed. ($60) or Thurs. & Fri. ($40) program. 9–11:30 a.m. **B.A., 122, F8**

Glacier Way West Side Co-op Nursery, West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. 995–0707. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5; parents participate six–

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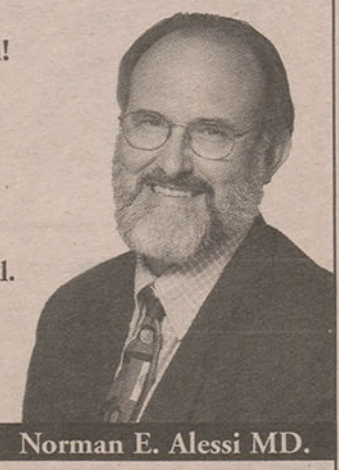

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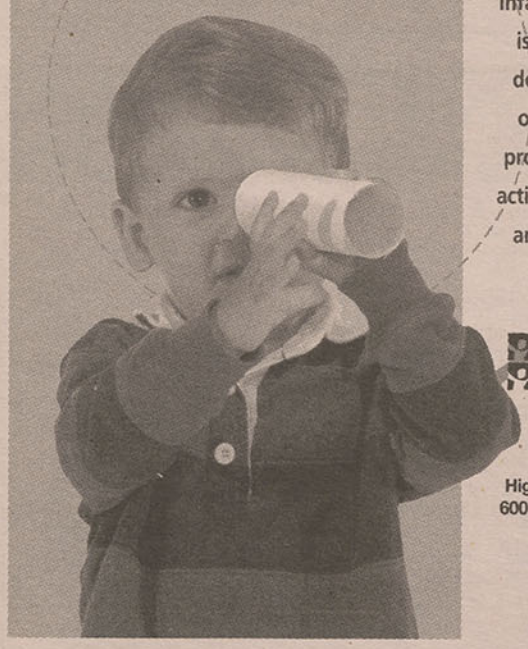

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Huron Hills Nursery, 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6293. Preschool with Christian atmosphere for ages 3–5, available two or three days a week. Young-fives program offered. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Call for fees. Mon.–Fri. 9–11:30 a.m. **B.A., TT, 124, G4**

Salem Lutheran Preschool, 2095 Strieter. 665–9034. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod school for ages 3 & 4. $10/half-day session, plus a onetime $50 curriculum fee. **B.A., TT, 125, A6**

Sonshine Co-op Nursery, 1717 Broadway. 665–0105. Preschool for ages 3 & 4. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in Mar. $350/semester with parental participation, $570 without. Open Sept.–May, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9–11:15 a.m. **B.A., NAEYC, TT, 126, F3**

Stone School Cooperative Nursery, 2600 Packard. 971–4820. Preschool for ages 2½–5; parents assist in class about five–seven times a semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Children ages 3 (by Dec. 1) & 4 meet two half days a week; ages 4 (by Dec. 1) & 5 meet three half days a week. $50–$70/month. www.stoneschool.org **B.A., 127, F7**

Triangle Cooperative Nursery, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. 761–7688. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5; parents assist in class five–seven times/semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in Feb. Open Sept.–May. Three-year-olds meet Mon. & Wed. 9–11:30 a.m.; 4- & 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. 12:45–3:15 p.m. $273–372/semester. **B.A., 128, E5**

Trinity Lutheran Preschool, 1400 W. Stadium. 662–4419. Ages 3 (by Oct. 1) through 5. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $290.34/month. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–1:30 p.m. www.trinityaa.org E-mail: mail@trinityaa.org **B.A., TT, 129, C6**

U-M Children's Center, 400 N. Ingalls. 763–6784. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten. Morning and afternoon sessions Sept.–June for ages 18 months–kindergarten. Adult-child ratio 1:3–1:5. Extended care available. Open to the public with a waiting list. Four-week summer session. Call for fees. www.childrenscenters.umich.edu **B.A., NAEYC, 130, E4**

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Adventurers Homeschool Association. Interdenominational Christian cooperative serving homeschooling families with high school students. Meets weekly for shared classes and educational experiences. E–mail: gczup@rc.net

Ann Arbor Area Unschooling Support Network. A nonreligious support group for unschooling and homeschooling families in the Ann Arbor area. Social and other activities. www.groups.yahoo.com/group/a2unschooling

COPE (Center for Occupational and Personalized Education). 3014 Packard, 971–6629. Ypsilanti office: 415 W. Michigan, 484–6699. Alternative education for youth ages 10–17 who have not found success in the school system. www.cope1.org E-mail: info@cope1.org

Early On Program (Washtenaw Intermediate School District), 1819 S. Wagner. 994–8100, ext. 1530. Services and referrals for children birth through 36 months with developmental delays or other medical problems. Speech therapy, nursing, parent support groups, play groups, parenting classes, and more. For county residents only. Most services free; some sliding-scale fees. www.wash.k12.mi.us

Family Learning Institute of Ann Arbor, 1954-C South Industrial. 995–6816. Helps low-income Ann Arbor students in grades 4–8 who are behind grade level in reading improve their reading, writing, thinking, and communication skills. www.familylearninginstitute.org E-mail: info@familylearninginstitute.org

First Steps Ann Arbor. 994–2300, ext. 179. Services include parent-child classes; monthly newsletters; personal visits; developmental screening including health, hearing, and vision; and connections to preschools, resources, and other support services. Open to all families with children from birth to kindergarten in the Ann Arbor school district. www.aaps.k12.mi.us/firststeps.home

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan—Washtenaw County Chapter. 913–9553. Education and information group for parents and professionals. Programs available on request. www.bridges4kids.org/ld *or* www.ldanatl.org

Student Advocacy Center of Michigan, 1921 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti. 482–0737. Helps families of public school children, K–12, who are eligible for regular and special education services resolve school-related problems. No fee. www.studentadvocacycenter.org E-mail: contact@studentadvocacycenter.org

Teens Using Drugs: What to Know and What to Do, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Education Center, 5305 Elliott. 973–7892. A free two-part education series, Oct.–June, first and second Tues. 7:30–9 p.m. Parents, teens, and professionals welcome. www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs E-mail: jessa@med.umich.edu

Tutoring services. Several businesses offer tutoring help for students. See the Yellow Pages for listings.

ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS

African American Academy, meets at Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon. 994–1976. Free enrichment program open to all Ann Arbor Public Schools students in grades 3–12, focusing on math, reading, science, language arts, history, and projects. Oct.–May, Sat. 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Applications available at schools. www.anotherannarbor.org

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. 665–5346. Referral service to qualified piano teachers for all levels. Cost varies. Organizes recitals, workshops, a summer camp, and competitions for awards. Runs an achievement testing program. E-mail: aaaptg2001@yahoo.com

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. Classes and workshops in all major media for children and adults. Pottery painting parties, art workshops, summer camp, and seasonal programs. Class fees $40–$120, including materials. **ArtVentures,** an art activity studio, teaches kids about world art and culture through guided projects; ArtVentures can be rented for birthday parties and school, troop, and other groups. www.annarborartcenter.org E-mail: info@annarborartcenter.org

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. After-school programs incorporating tutoring, counseling, and recreation for grades 1–5, Oct.–May. Support and discussion groups for African American males ages 14–17. Eight-week summer camp at Clear Lake offers art classes and recreational activities for children ages 6–13. **Tween-Teen,** an eight-week summer day camp for 12- & 13-year-olds, offers educational and life skills activities and recreation. Support groups are free; call for fees on other programs. www.comnet.org/aacc

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. Youth department: 327–8301. **Preschool Storytimes** (for parents and children age 3 & older), **Two-Year-Old Storytimes** (for parents and children age 2 & older), and **Playdays for Babies** (children under 2) held year round at the main library and all branches. Winter and summer reading programs for children of all ages. Weekly outdoor programs July & Aug. at Liberty Plaza. Author and storyteller visits, puppet shows, arts and crafts, magic shows, and musical programs throughout the year. See axis.aadl.org for information on services for youth grades 6–12. All activities are free. www.aadl.org

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. 995–5437. More than 250 interactive science exhibits for kids of all ages. New and traveling exhibitions, a preschool gallery, and free weekend demonstrations are included with admission. Weekend and summer classes, birthday parties, camp-ins, outreach programs, and volunteer opportunities. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Closed major holidays. Admission: adults $7.50; children, students, and seniors $6. Discount for scheduled groups of 20 or more. For reservations call 995–5439. www.aahom.org E-mail: handsonmuseum@aahom.org

Ann Arbor Music Center, 733 N. Main. 665–0375. Private lessons in guitar, bass, drums, piano/keyboard, saxophone, and ukulele. Rock band school, jazz band school, and blues band school. Classes seven days a week year round. www.rockbandschool.com E-mail: a2music@yahoo.com

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), 1530 Eisenhower Pl. 994–2300. Classes for infants through teens include art, crafts, dance, drama, French, gymnastics, martial arts, music, Spanish, swimming, and tennis. Summer sports camps, cultural arts camps, Quest Camps, and day camp programs offer field trips, skill development, and other activities. Quarterly brochures from Rec & Ed list fees, times, and classes. Call to receive youth sports mailings. reced.aaps.k12.mi.us

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts, 4090 Geddes (Concordia University Barnabas Bldg.). 995–4625. Classes for children 18 months & older: Kindermusik, group classes for piano and violin, and early childhood arts. Private instruction in piano, voice, woodwinds, strings, brass, percussion, organ, and guitar. Jazz ensemble program for players of all levels. Chamber music groups for string, woodwind, or brass players of any age. Orchestral ensembles include debut, junior, intermediate, and youth string orchestras (grades 1–9); Michigan Children of SCORE (String, Choral, Orff, Recorder Ensemble) for ages 9–12; and adult chamber music groups. Fifteen-week semesters for classes and ensembles begin in Sept. & Jan. Private instruction anytime. Summer sessions and camp begin in June. www.aa-spa.org E-mail: info@aa-spa.org

Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute of Music. Mary Lou Roberts, 995–2099. Organization of Suzuki teachers who provide individual and group instruction for preschoolers to teens in violin, viola, cello, guitar, flute, and string bass.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 400 W. Washington. 996–9622. Youth programs and classes include camps, dance, gymnastics, swimming, fencing, and martial arts. Course brochures available on-line. Classes run in eight-week sessions with open enrollment. Fees vary. Classes open to nonmembers; members receive significantly reduced rates and priority enrollment. Teen membership (ages 12–17) $10/month, family membership $65/month, plus varying fee to join. Some financial assistance available. www.annarborymca.org

Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild. See listing in Entertainment—Theater & Opera.

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, 1100 N. Main, suite 201B. 996–4404. Two main auditioned choirs for children, ages 9–16. Choirs perform locally; concert choir tours nationally and internationally. Season runs Sept.–May. www.annarboryouthchorale.org E-mail: a2youthchorale@yahoo.com

Annhua Chinese School. Tao Jiang, 930–2320. Classes in Chinese language and culture for children ages 5–17. Some parent & child classes available. Meets Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. at U-M's North Campus, Dow Bldg., first floor. Class schedule follows public school calendar. Open to all. Call for tuition rates. www.annhua.org E-mail: tjiang1111@yahoo.com

Boy Scouts of America Great Sauk Trail Council, 1979 Huron Pkwy. 971–7100. Indoor and outdoor activities for Cub Scouts (grades 1–5) and leadership activities for Boy Scouts (grades 6–12). Call for a referral to a troop in your area. www.gstcbsa.org

Boychoir of Ann Arbor. See listing in Entertainment—Vocal & Instrumental Music.

Bryant Community Center (City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation), 3 W. Eden Ct. 994–2722. Supervised after-school educational and recreational programs. Summer day camp featuring swimming, computers, art, games, and field trips. Programs for teens. Call for fee information (scholarships available) and schedule information. www.a2gov.org/communityservices/parks (click on "community centers")

Buhr Park Children's Wet Meadow. Jeannine Palms, 971–5870; Andy Brush, 973–9161. Children helped create and continue to care for this educational site and ecosystem, which acts as a filter for storm-water runoff from the park and supports a diverse habitat of plants and animals. Ongoing projects invite participation by people of all ages. www.wetmeadow.org

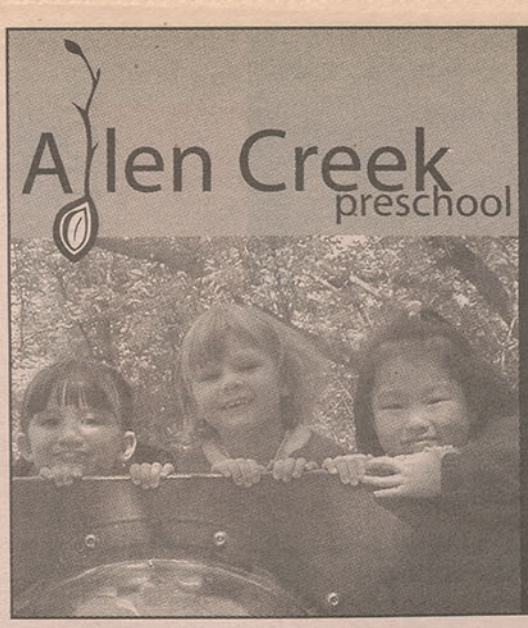
Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-19th-century rural life. Full- and half-day summer camps give children experience in such pioneer activities as building a log cabin, churning butter, and hand-dipping candles (fees $64–$255). Extended care available for additional charge. **Little Farmhand Adventure Camp** introduces 4- and 5-year-olds to farm life and activities ($48–$60). Farm sponsors themed events throughout the year. Museum house open Memorial Day–Labor Day, fourth Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Guided drop-in tours; group tours. Rentals, 971–8789. www.a2gov.org/communityservices/parks (click on "Cobblestone")

Community Leaning Post, 625 N. Main (Ann Arbor Community Center). Mailing address: P.O. Box 7674, AA 48107. 769–0288. U-M student volunteers tutor elementary, middle, and high school students. Family nights integrate students, parents, and teachers into learning teams. All programs free (donations welcome). www.sessiondesigns.com/clp E-mail: LeaningPost83@msn.com

Dance Gallery Studio, 815 Wildt. 747–8885. Youth classes in ballet, jazz, hip-hop, creative movement, yoga, Pilates, and modern dance. Fall, winter, & summer semester classes. Recreational and preprofessional training. Performances and community events. Summer camps. Private instruction available. Class schedule on-line. www.dancegalleryfoundation.org

Dance studios. Many private studios offer dance instruction; see the Yellow Pages.

Domino's Petting Farm, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. 998–0182. Horses, llamas, goats, pigs, sheep, chickens, donkeys, and cows. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: adults $5; children ages 2–12, $4.50; children under 2, free.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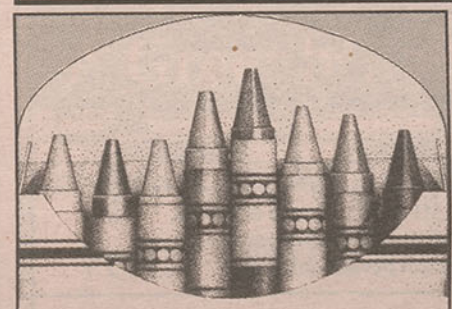
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826 Michigan, 2245 S. State. 761–3463. Writing center offering students ages 6–18 drop-in after-school tutoring (Mon.–Thurs. 2:30–5:30 p.m.), in-school tutoring, field trips, workshops, writing labs, assistance with student publications, and help for English language learners. All programs are free. www.826michigan.org E-mail: info@826michigan.org

Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council, 1900 Manchester, P.O. Box 969, AA 48106. 971–8800, (800) 497–2688. Five age divisions for girls ages 5–18. Activities include camping, career exploration, and service projects. Call to volunteer, join, or start a troop. www.gshvc.org

Gymboree Play and Music, 4035 Stone School. 214–3770. Art and music programs and parent-child interactive play for ages newborn–5 years. Summer art, music, and play camps. Birthday parties and special events available. www.gymboree.com E-mail: ann_arbor_gymboree@comcast.net

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. After-school child care and after-school enrichment classes for grades K–5. Art, dance, music, sports, drama, cooking, nature studies, and science courses. **Raanana Day Camp** and **Camp Keshet** provide summer recreation. **Kids' Night Out (Parents' Night Off)** is a Sat. night party for ages 5–10. **Teen Connection** offers monthly social events for ages 11–13. Programs for teens include **The Outdoor Club.** Classes open to all; members pay reduced fees. www.jccannarbor.org E-mail: craigpollack@jccfed.org

Kindermusik. Music and movement classes for parents and their children ages newborn–7 years. Several instructors in the Ann Arbor area; local class locator on website. www.kindermusik.com

Korean School of Ann Arbor, P.O. 8435, AA 48107. John Shim, 973–1830. Meets Sept.–June, Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m., at Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. Instruction focuses on Korean language and culture taught in English and Korean. For ages 4–adult. $150/semester. Open to all. www.koreanschoolaa.org E-mail: ksofaa@yahoo.com

Leslie Science Center (City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation), 1831 Traver. 997–1553. Natural science and environmental education opportunities for youth and families. The center comprises the Nature House, the Critter House, and the former Leslie farmhouse, all on 50 acres of fields, woods, prairies, and ponds. Programs are outdoors, hands-on, and discovery based for school groups, scouts, birthday parties, weekend public programs, and festivals. Nature day camps during the summer and school breaks. Hikes on the property are encouraged. Call for fees and program schedules. www.a2gov.org/lsc

MSU Extension Washtenaw County, 705 N. Zeeb. 997–1678. **4-H youth programs** for ages 5–19 cover many special interests, including animal care, arts, crafts, gardening, horses, nutrition, natural resources, and leadership. Also, outreach programs for at-risk youth. No membership fees; some costs for activities. www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments (click on "MSU Extension," then "4H youth development")

Neutral Zone, Ann Arbor Teen Center, 637 S. Main. 214–9995. Teen center for high school students providing after-school and weekend health & wellness, arts & culture, social activism, educational, and leadership opportunities. Pool tables, computers, Ping-Pong, DVD graphics design lab, recording studio, big-screen TV with video games and snack bar. Programs include VOLUME Poetry Project, academic mentoring, Rebel Grrls Music Project, screen printing and graphics lab, young women's and men's support groups, homework assistance, and more. Drop-in activities and classes free with $25 Zone membership. Weekend offerings include live performances, DJ parties, poetry slams, and movies ($5 admission). **Summer of the Arts** program offers focus weeks on subjects such as music, poetry, and career exploration, free or fees up to $200/week. Mon.–Thurs. 2:30–8 p.m., Fri. 2:30–6 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.–midnight. www.neutral-zone.org

Northside Community Center (City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation), 809 Taylor. 994–2985. Supervised after-school educational and recreational programs. Summer day camp featuring swimming, computers, art, games, and field trips. Programs for teens. Call for fee information (scholarships available) and schedule information. www.a2gov.org/communityservices/parks (click on "community centers")

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. After-school tutoring and clubs for elementary and junior high school students. Also, a career exploration program, homework help, counseling, health seminars, teen recreation, and drug prevention and rehabilitation programs. Eight-week summer day camp for school-children through grade 8. Comprehensive information and referral service. All activities free, except $15/child for summer camp. www.peaceneighborhoodcenter.org E–mail: info@peaceneighborhoodcenter.org

Salvation Army After-School Program, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. After-school recreational room and open gym. Activities such as pool, Ping-Pong, soccer, and basketball. Children encouraged to complete homework before activities. Emergency contact information required. Evening rentals also available. Thurs. & Fri. 3–6 p.m. www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: bcarroll@usc.salvationarmy.org

Scrap Box, 581 State Cir. 994–0012. Children preschool age & older can browse through a warehouse of surplus stuff, filling a grocery bag ($3 or $5 per bag) with junk and scrap materials to use in craft projects. Birthday parties or field trips by appointment. Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 2–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Call for holiday closings. www.scrapbox.org

Sunnyside Learning Center. Ellen Bogard, 995–0875. Year-round day programs and workshops for homeschoolers; summer day camps for all. Programs include fine arts and crafts, wilderness and sustainable living skills, and natural play. For ages 5 & up. www.sunnysidelearningcenter.com E-mail: ellenbogard@sbcglobal.net

Talking Colors Art School, 3260 Miller. 995–5959. Art classes for children of all ages. Summer, homeschool, after-school, school breaks, vacation programs, and birthday parties available. www.talkingcolors.com E–mail: info@talkingcolors.com

Tour de Kids. Jeff Herron, 332–3786. Annual bicycle race held on Father's Day for ages 3–12. Separate races for each age and gender. www.tourdekids.org

U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History. 764–0478. Educational programs on subjects in natural history and anthropology. Permanent exhibits on prehistoric life, Michigan wildlife, geology, human biology, astronomy (including a planetarium), and anthropology (with a special focus on Native American cultures); exhibit on the American mastodon recently expanded. Educational programs include guided and unguided tours for school groups, outreach programs, planetarium shows, birthday parties for children, and programs for families and adults. www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu

U-M School of Music Instructors. 764–0583. Maintains an informal list of music graduate students, alumni, and faculty who give lessons in voice and instruments. Referrals are free; cost of lessons varies.

U-M Youth Ensembles, U-M School of Music. 763–1279. Michigan high school students invited to audition for the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Youth Band, Michigan Youth Jazz Improvisation, Michigan Youth Women's Chorale, and Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, all conducted by U-M School of Music faculty. Some middle school students accepted. Concerts in Nov. and Mar. Weekly rehearsals on Sun. Visit website, e-mail, or call for fees. www.music.umich.edu (click on "special programs," then "youth programs," then "Michigan Youth Ensembles") E-mail: michyouthensembles@umich.edu

U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. 998–7061. Offers programs for infants, preschoolers, and children ages 8–12 and their families. Activities include tours, classes, summer camps, and events. Call or check website for schedule and fees. www.sitemaker.umich.edu/mbgna

Young People's Theater. See listing in Entertainment—Theater & Opera.

Young Strings Program. Andrea Yun, 834–4750. Offers violin, viola, cello, and bass lessons to students of all levels ages 15–18, Sept.–June. Tuition includes weekly private and group lessons, as well as optional private lessons from university students. www.youngstrings.com E–mail: ayun@umich.edu

YOUTH SPORTS

For information on adult sports, see the Recreation section, p. 45.

General Numbers & Information

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education & Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), 1530 Eisenhower Pl. 994–2300. Large selection of youth sports and summer camps (baseball, basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, track, volleyball, and multisports) for grades K–12. Call to get on mailing list. reced.aaps.k12.mi.us

CARINE LUTZ

Ann Arbor YMCA, 400 W. Washington. Large selection of youth sports. 996–9622. www.annarborymca.org

Jewish Community Center (JCC), 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Sports enrichment classes during the school year for ages 5–13. Fees vary; JCC members pay less. www.jccannarbor.org

Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw. 971–6355. Indoor fitness facilities including an indoor pool, indoor track, weight room, badminton, basketball, and volleyball; fees vary. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. parks.ewashtenaw.org (click on "parks and facilities," then "Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center")

Pittsfield Parks and Recreation Department / Community Center, 701 W. Ellsworth. 822–2120. Year-round instruction in karate, dance, and swimming, with additional summer classes in tennis, soccer, and golf. Summer T-ball league for children ages 5 (before Sept. 1) through 8. See website for catalog and registration dates. www.pittsfieldtwp.org/departments/sup/parks

Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek. 484–9676. 8 a.m.–dusk. A water park with a slide, wave pool, spray ground, and lazy river during the summer; cross-country skiing and sledding during the winter. Entry $4 per car for county residents ($8 for nonresidents), buses $30. Annual passes $20 for county residents ($38 for nonresidents). Entry fees to the water park: $6 residents ($8 nonresidents) weekdays, $4 residents ($5 nonresidents) after 5 p.m., $7 residents ($9 nonresidents) weekends & holidays. Cross-country ski rental $4–$5 for two hours. parks.ewashtenaw.org (click on "parks and facilities," then "Rolling Hills")

U-M KidSport. 647–2708. A six-week summer physical education program for children ages 5–12. Activities include swimming, movement, team sports, games, and health and safety instruction. Sponsored by the U-M division of kinesiology. Afternoon summer programs include **Camp Explorations** (for ages 6–11), **KidSport Afternoon** (three weeks of golf, baseball/softball, and soccer for ages 8–12), and **Outdoor Adventures** (for ages 8–12). www.umove.kines.umich.edu E-mail: kidsport@umich.edu

Wide World Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley. 913–4625. Soccer and multisports camp in summer. Full- and half-day programs. Before- and after-care for additional fee. www.wideworld-sports.com

Baseball & Softball

Ann Arbor Area Baseball Association. Mark Mullen, 665–7787. Games and tournaments for ages 9–16. Seasons: late Apr.–late July; late Aug.–mid-Oct. Meets first Mon. (second Mon. in case of holiday), 7 p.m. See website or call for locations. www.aaaba.20m.com E-mail: annarborbaseball@aol.com

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53214. Coach-pitch leagues for grades 1–3, baseball for grades 4–8, and fast-pitch softball for grades 4–12, mid-June–Aug. Registration mid-Apr.

Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association. Mike Guenther, 272–2450. Travel league with teams from Washtenaw and nearby counties for ages 9–16. Games May–July. waba.rec-sports.com

Basketball

Rec & Ed. 994–2300; ext. 53233 (instructional classes), ext. 53225 (leagues). Classes year round for grades 3–12. Fall league for grades 3 & 4 starts mid-Oct.; registration early Aug. Winter leagues for grades 5–12 start early Jan.; registration mid-Oct.

YMCA. 996–9622. Instructional basketball leagues for K–5 boys & girls in fall and winter. Classes in spring.

Fencing

YMCA. 996–9622. Instructional and competitive fencing year round, ages 12 & up.

Field Hockey

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53222. Fall leagues for boys & girls in grades 3–6 start early Sept. (registration early July); spring leagues for grades 3–8 start Apr. (registration Feb.)

Fitness

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53233. A variety of physical fitness classes for teens year round.

YMCA. 996–9622. Fitness classes for ages 5–12.

CARINE LUTZ

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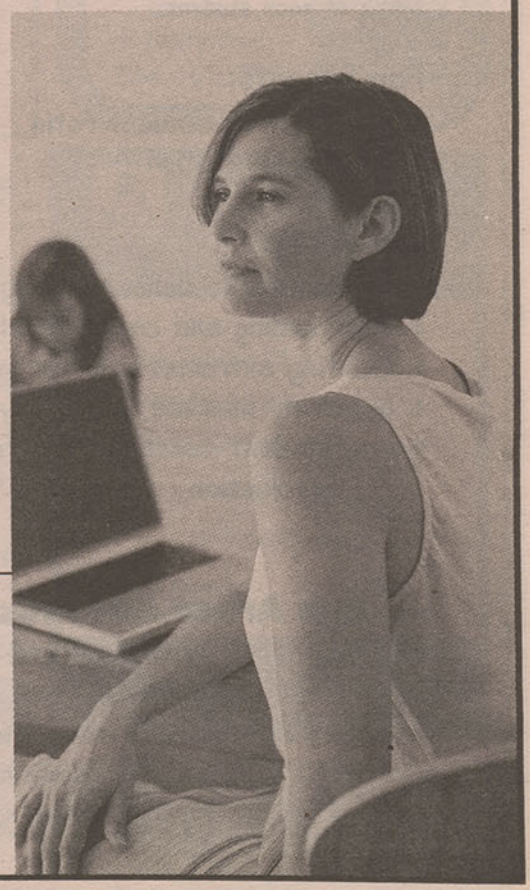

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Children

Football

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53214. Flag football league for grades 3–8 starts Apr.; registration Feb.

Golf

City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation. 994–2780. Combined instruction and league golf for age 8 & older at three skill levels at Huron Hills (971–6840) and Leslie Park (994–1163) golf courses. Also offers Junior Camps (weeklong intensive instruction for ages 12–17). Registration Apr.; classes begin mid-June. Fees vary.

Gymnastics

Gym America, 4611 Platt. 971–1667. Classes for ages 18 months & older for all levels of experience. A competitive team and a summer camp program. www.gymamericagymnastics.com

Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, 82 Aprill, suite C. 761–7610. Programs for girls & boys: preschool movement and gymnastics, developmental gymnastics (beginning through advanced), competitive gymnastics, and cheerleading. Summer camps. www.michiganacademy.com

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53233. Classes year round for boys & girls ages 4–14.

YMCA. 996–9622. Many levels of gymnastics instruction year round for ages 3 (with parent) & older.

Hockey

Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association. 213–0370. Ice hockey instructional programs and house and travel leagues for boys & girls ages 4–17; fall-winter and spring seasons. Play is at A^{2}Ice^3 (the Cube), Veterans Ice Arena, and the U-M's Yost Ice Arena. www.aaaha.org

City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation. Instructional ice hockey for ages 6–12 at Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240) Sept.–May. Drop-in hockey at Buhr Park (971–3228) Nov.–Mar. is $3.75 for Ann Arbor residents, $4.50 for nonresidents. Call for times.

Lacrosse

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53214. League for grades 3–8 starts mid-Sept.; registration early Aug.

Martial Arts

Ann Arbor has many private martial arts studios. See the Yellow Pages for a complete list.

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53233. Classes year round for beginning and experienced youths ages 6–14.

YMCA. 996–9622. Classes in many levels of aikido, choi kwang do, karate, t'ai chi, and judo for ages 6 & older.

Running

Ann Arbor Track Club Youth Division. 330–7931. Competitive and noncompetitive leagues for ages 6–18. Offers three seasons (indoor, outdoor, and cross-country). www.aatrackclub.org E-mail: youth@aatrackclub.org

Girls on the Run, 1100 N. Main, room 217. 323–3572. After-school program for girls in grades 3–8 that combines training for a three-mile walk/run with a life-skills curriculum focusing on self-respect and healthy living. (See feature, this section.) www.girlsontherunsemi.org

Skating

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, 2121 Oak Valley. 213–6768. Ice skating instruction for ages 3–adult at A^{2}Ice^3 (the Cube) 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (June–Aug.: 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.). www.annarborfsc.com E-mail: aaskating@yahoo.com

City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation. 994–2780. Instructional ice skating and beginning hockey skills program Sept.–spring at Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena (761–7240) for ages 3½ & older. Beginning and intermediate ice skating lessons for ages 5 & older Nov.–Mar. at Buhr Park (971–3228).

Buhr Skate Park. 971–3228. Covered facility features ramps, rails, and funboxes for skateboarding and in-line skating. Memorial Day–Labor Day.

Open ice skating is available at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, Buhr Park, Veterans Ice Arena, and the U-M's Yost Ice Arena (see Recreation for information).

Skiing, Sledding, & Tobogganing

Cross-country skiing. Rentals available at Rolling Hills County Park (winter phone 484–9676) and Buhr Park (971–3228; call for fees); Buhr offers weekends-only instruction. Buhr and Rolling Hills provide groomed trails. Ungroomed trails are also available for skiing at Bird Hills, Dolph, Fuller, Gallup, and Olson parks, plus Huron Hills and Leslie golf courses, and Radrick Farms, the U-M's Saginaw Forest, the County Farm Park, and Delhi Metropark.

Sledding and tobogganing are permitted at Veterans Memorial and Buhr parks, at Huron Hills and Leslie Park golf courses (please avoid the greens), at Rolling Hills County Park, and at other local parks. Burns Park has a small hill for younger children. All sites unsupervised. Sledding not allowed in the U-M's Nichols Arboretum.

Soccer

Ann Arbor United Soccer Club. 975–4257. Developmental, house, and travel teams for boys & girls ages 5–17. Open and team clinics. www.annarborunited.net E-mail: info@annarborunited.net

Ann Arbor Youth Soccer Association, 2140 Oak Valley (inside Wide World Sports Center). 662–2972 (Tues.–Fri. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.). House leagues for ages 8–14 in fall (registration June 15–Aug. 1) and spring (registration Jan. 15–Mar. 1). Travel teams for ages 9–18 (tryouts mid-June). Developmental league for ages 4–6 year round; registration required. The Arsenal Soccer Academy program introduces kids ages 7–9 to travel soccer. www.aaysa.net

International Pro Soccer. 260–1080. Summer youth soccer camps for ages 4 & up. www.interprosoccer.com E-mail: interprosoccer@aol.com

Pittsfield Parks and Recreation Department / Community Center, 701 W. Ellsworth. 822–2120. Pee-wee soccer league in spring and fall for ages 3–5. Registration Aug. & Apr.

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53222. K–8 boys & girls. Fall season starts Sept.; registration July. Spring season starts Apr.; registration Feb.

Soccer Blast. Wendy Zielen, 846–6153. International soccer skills and training for all levels. Offers indoor and outdoor developmental and sponsored teams for ages 5–high school, and camps and clinics for ages 3–high school. Registration for leagues in June; camp/clinic registration throughout the year. www.soccerblast.net E-mail: info@soccerblast.net

Wide World Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley, 913–4625. Year-round indoor league soccer play for ages 6 & up. Six-week instructional soccer sessions Sept.–June for ages 4–6.

Swimming

Ann Arbor Swim Club. 332–9440. Year-round developmental and competitive swim club for ages 4–18. Member of and sanctioned by USA Swimming. www.annarborswimclub.org

City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation. See Recreation section for pools information. Neighborhood competitive swim teams for ages 5–17 at Buhr (971–3228) and Veterans (761–7240) parks. Basic swimming instruction for ages 6 months & older at all pools. Fees vary. Lifeguard and water safety instructor training; call 998–2898 for details.

Liberty Athletic Club, 2975 W. Liberty. 665–3738. Clinics year round for children of all ages and skill levels. Also parent and infant classes. Fees higher for nonmembers. Teams and swim meets in summer (members only).

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53232. Instructional classes year round for ages 6 months & older. Classes at middle school pools.

Rolling Hills County Park. A water park with a slide, wave pool, spray ground, and lazy river. See General Numbers & Information.

Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation. 971–6337. Year-round classes for all ages, including infants.

YMCA. 996–9622. Preschool (6 months–5 years) and youth (6–14 years) classes year round. Lifeguard training for advanced swimmers.

Tennis

Liberty Athletic Club, 2975 W. Liberty. 665–3738. Clinics year round for ages 4 & older. All skill levels. Reduced fees for members.

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53243. Beginning to intermediate instruction for grades 3–9 during spring and fall. Instruction for grades K–12 in the summer. Citywide junior tennis tournament in July.

Volleyball

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 53254. Boys' and girls' leagues for grades 4–12 start early Oct.; registration mid-Aug. Summer sand volleyball for high school girls; registration early May. ■

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EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY™

CE1521

Colleges & Universities

In This Section

A guide to local institutions of higher learning.

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

EMU graduate student Tracy Lindsley studies at the Martin Luther King Jr. gardens.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

2005–2006 Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 2005

Sept. 6	Classes begin
Dec. 22	Exams end
Dec. 18	Commencement

Winter 2006

Jan. 5	Classes begin
Apr. 27	Exams end
Apr. 29	Commencement

Spring 2006

May 2	Classes begin
June 23	Exams end

Summer 2006

June 28	Classes begin
Aug. 18	Exams end

Phone & Internet

University operator	764–1817
Campus Information Center	764–4636
Alumni Association	764–0384
U-M Health System	936–4000
Website	www.umich.edu
E-mail	info@umich.edu

With more than 39,000 students, the University of Michigan is virtually a city unto itself, and a pervasive influence in Ann Arbor. The university is the economic engine that drives the town, providing roughly one job for every three Ann Arbor adults.

The university hosts a wide range of cultural events, featuring local and visiting artists, musicians, writers, and public figures, and most events are open to the public (see Entertainment). The U-M's many museums and libraries, also accessible to outsiders, further enrich the city's cultural life (see Libraries, Museums, & Galleries).

Tours are conducted throughout the year from the Huetwell Visitors Center in the Student Activities Bldg., 515 E. Jefferson (at Maynard). Call 647–5692 for hours. Small-group information sessions are hosted each weekday by the undergraduate admissions office. For information and reservations, call 647–5692 or go to www.admissions.umich.edu/visiting. Register two weeks in advance. For a **self-guided tour,** pick up a brochure at the Huetwell Visitors Center.

Enrollment

The U-M has 19 schools and colleges, 11 of which offer undergraduate degree programs. For information or application materials, contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 1220 Student Activities Bldg., 764–7433, www.admissions.umich.edu. The application fee is $40–$75. There were 23,795 applicants for about 5,000 openings in the freshman class of 2005–2006. To enroll for a graduate degree in the liberal arts, contact the Horace H. Rackham Graduate School, 915 E. Washington, 764–8129, www.rackham.umich.edu. Professional schools such as business, engineering, law, and medicine handle their own admissions and should be contacted directly; get their numbers through the university operator at 764–1817 or from www.umich.edu.

For information on attending undergraduate classes without enrolling, call the undergraduate admissions office, 764–7433, or go to www.admissions.umich.edu/prospective/guest-nondegree. For the fall or winter term, prospective visiting students interested in classes at the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts (LS&A) should request a "nondegree" application. For the spring or summer terms, they should request a "guest" application. Visiting students should apply to the undergraduate admissions office at least two weeks before the first day of class.

Course catalogs for schools and colleges are available on the web; call the program for the address, or go to www.umich.edu and click on "LS&A course guide" or "other course guides." A complete schedule of all U-M classes is on the web at www.umich.edu/~regoff/timesched.

Tuition & Fees

Tuition and fees for 2005–2006 are $9,121–$9,381 for resident undergraduates and $27,509–$27,763 for nonresidents. Tuition varies with program and class status. Call the registrar at 763–5174 for more information. Call 764–1400 for questions regarding residency. For graduate program tuition and fees, call individual programs or schools. Nondegree students should contact the offices of their individual programs directly. Nondegree classes are available at half cost to people age 65 & older (call 764–6280).

Employment

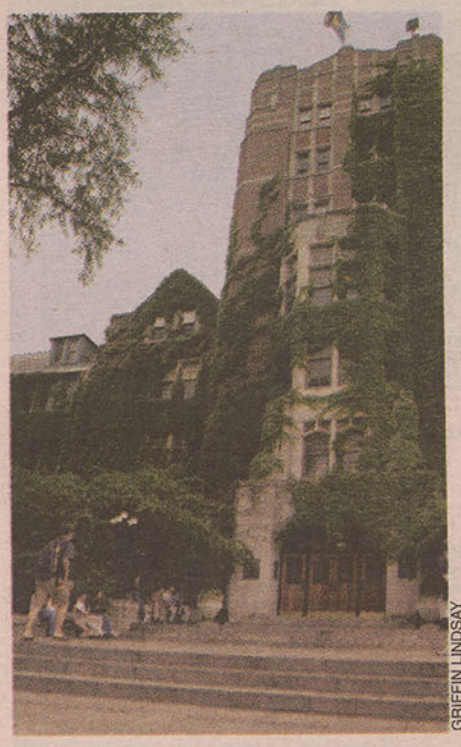
Including the U-M Health System, the Ann Arbor campus employs more than 36,000 people. Job openings are listed on-line at www.umich.edu/~jobs and are updated daily. Prospective employees may submit a general application at the Recruiting and Employment Services Office, G250 Wolverine Tower, 3003 S. State, or at the North Campus Administrative Complex, 2901 Hubbard, and then may bid for particular jobs. The U-M's employment services office has more information (764–6580; www.umich.edu/~hraa/empserv).

U-M Football Schedule

For home football games at Michigan Stadium, opponents are listed in capital letters. All games are televised. Times to be announced. For ticket information, call 764–0247 or go to www.mgoblue.com.

Sept. 3	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Sept. 10	NOTRE DAME
Sept. 17	EASTERN MICHIGAN
Sept. 24	at Wisconsin*
Oct. 1	at Michigan State*
Oct. 8	MINNESOTA*
Oct. 15	PENN STATE*
Oct. 22	at Iowa*
Oct. 29	at Northwestern*
Nov. 12	INDIANA*
Nov. 19	OHIO STATE*

*Big Ten Conference game



GRIFFIN LINDSAY

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AVE MARIA COLLEGE

2005–2006 Academic Calendar

Fall 2005

Aug. 30	Classes begin
Dec. 15	Exams end

Spring 2006

Jan. 10	Classes begin
May 3	Exams end
May 5	Commencement

Phone & Internet

College operator	337–4100
Registrar	337–4266
Website	www.avemaria.edu

Founded in 1998, Ave Maria College, at 300 W. Forest Ave. in downtown Ypsilanti, offers a four-year Bachelor of Philosophy degree. Major and minor programs are offered in classics and early Christian literature, economics, history, literature, philosophy, politics, and theology. It is supported by the Ave Maria Foundation. Enrollment for the 2004–2005 school year was 121 students.

Tuition for 2005–2006 is $12,600. Housing and meals are about $5,100–$6,100 for the academic year.

AVE MARIA SCHOOL OF LAW

2005–2006 Academic Calendar

Fall 2005

Aug. 29	Classes begin
Dec. 22	Exams end

Spring 2006

Jan. 9	Classes begin
May 12	Classes end

Phone & Internet

General information	827–8040
Website	www.avemarialaw.edu

Ave Maria School of Law, supported by the Ave Maria Foundation, is at Plymouth and Green rds. The school offers students a comprehensive curriculum, and ongoing opportunities for developing professional skills, including clinical and externship programs. Expected enrollment for fall 2005 is about 330.

Prospective students should contact the admissions office at 827–8063 or go to the "prospective students" link on the website. Tuition is $28,900.

CLEARY UNIVERSITY

2005–2006 Academic Calendar

Fall 2005–2006

Sept. 12	Classes begin (fall A)
Oct. 22	Classes begin (fall B)
Dec. 18	Term ends (fall A)
Feb. 19	Term ends (fall B)

Winter 2006

Jan. 4	Classes begin (winter A)
Feb. 11	Classes begin (winter B)
Apr. 2	Term ends (winter A)
May 21	Term ends (winter B)

Spring 2006

Apr. 3	Classes begin (spring A)
May 13	Classes begin (spring B)
July 2	Term ends (spring A)
Aug. 27	Term ends (spring B)

Summer 2006

July 10	Classes begin
Oct. 29	Term ends

Phone & Internet

University operator	332–4477, (800) 686–1883
Website:	www.cleary.edu

Cleary University, at 3601 Plymouth Rd., offers the degrees Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.), Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.), Bachelor of Science (B.S.), Associate in Business Administration (A.B.A.), and Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.), plus postbaccalaureate certificates. Undergraduate students may select from several business-related fields including accounting, finance, information systems, management, and marketing. Cleary's M.B.A. is offered on campus or on-line with a concentration in business management. Qualified undergraduate students can earn a B.B.A. or a B.S. in just over one year through an accelerated program.

Prospective students should call (800) 686–1883. Registration is rolling; applications are accepted at any time. The undergraduate application fee is $25; tuition is $270 per credit hour and includes books and fees. The graduate application fee is $50; tuition is $425 per credit hour and includes books and fees.

Employment information is available on the web at www.cleary.edu.

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

2005–2006 Academic Calendar

Fall 2005

Aug. 27	Orientation
Aug. 31	Classes begin
Dec. 16	Exams end

Spring 2006

Jan. 9	Classes begin
May 5	Exams end

Colleges & Universities

Phone & Internet

University operator. 995–7300
Website . . . . . www.cuaa.edu

Affiliated with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, Concordia University, at 4090 Geddes, offers associates' and bachelors' degrees in the liberal arts, business, education, and professional church ministries. An accelerated degree program is offered to students age 23 & older in business leadership, health care administration, and criminal justice administration. A master's degree is offered in organizational leadership.

Prospective undergraduate students should call the admissions office, 995–7322 or (800) 253–0680, to request a free application package and course catalog. The application fee is $25. Registration is rolling; applications are accepted at any time. Prospective students and accelerated degree students should call 995–7322 for tuition information. Nondegree students may register through the registrar's office, 995–7324, or through the Center for Adult Education, 995–7583.

For employment information call 995–7300 and ask for the chief operating officer.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

2005–2006 Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 2005

Sept. 7	Classes begin
Dec. 21	Exams end

Winter 2006

Jan. 9	Classes begin
May 1	Exams end

Spring 2006

May 8	Classes begin
June 28	Semester ends

Summer 2006

July 3	Classes begin
Aug. 23	Semester ends

Phone & Internet

University operator. 487–1849
Website: . . . . . www.emich.edu

Eastern Michigan University's main campus lies between Washtenaw Ave. and Huron River Dr. in Ypsilanti. For its 24,000 students including 19,000 undergraduates, EMU offers bachelors', masters', and specialist degrees, as well as three doctoral degrees (in educational leadership, clinical psychology, and technology). In all, nearly 200 academic programs are available through EMU's five degree-granting colleges (Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Health and Human Services, and Technology). A three-year Advanced B.A. is offered for selected majors and qualified applicants. EMU also provides nontraditional learning opportunities via its Extended Programs Unit, which includes the Center for Corporate Training, continuing education (offering distance learning and on-line classes), and study abroad.

Undergraduate tuition for 2005–2006 is $182.10 per credit hour for residents of Michigan and Ohio and $560.60 per credit hour for nonresidents. **Graduate tuition** per credit hour is $326.60 for Michigan residents and $657.10 for nonresidents.

Prospective students should call the admissions office at (800) 468–6368 or 487–3060. Registration for spring, summer, and fall terms opens in Mar.

Tours of the university are conducted weekdays 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. when classes are in session and Sat. 10 a.m. Sept.–June. Call 487–3060.

For employment information go to www.emujobs.com. Applications are accepted on-line only. Call Human Resources at 487–3431 for more information.

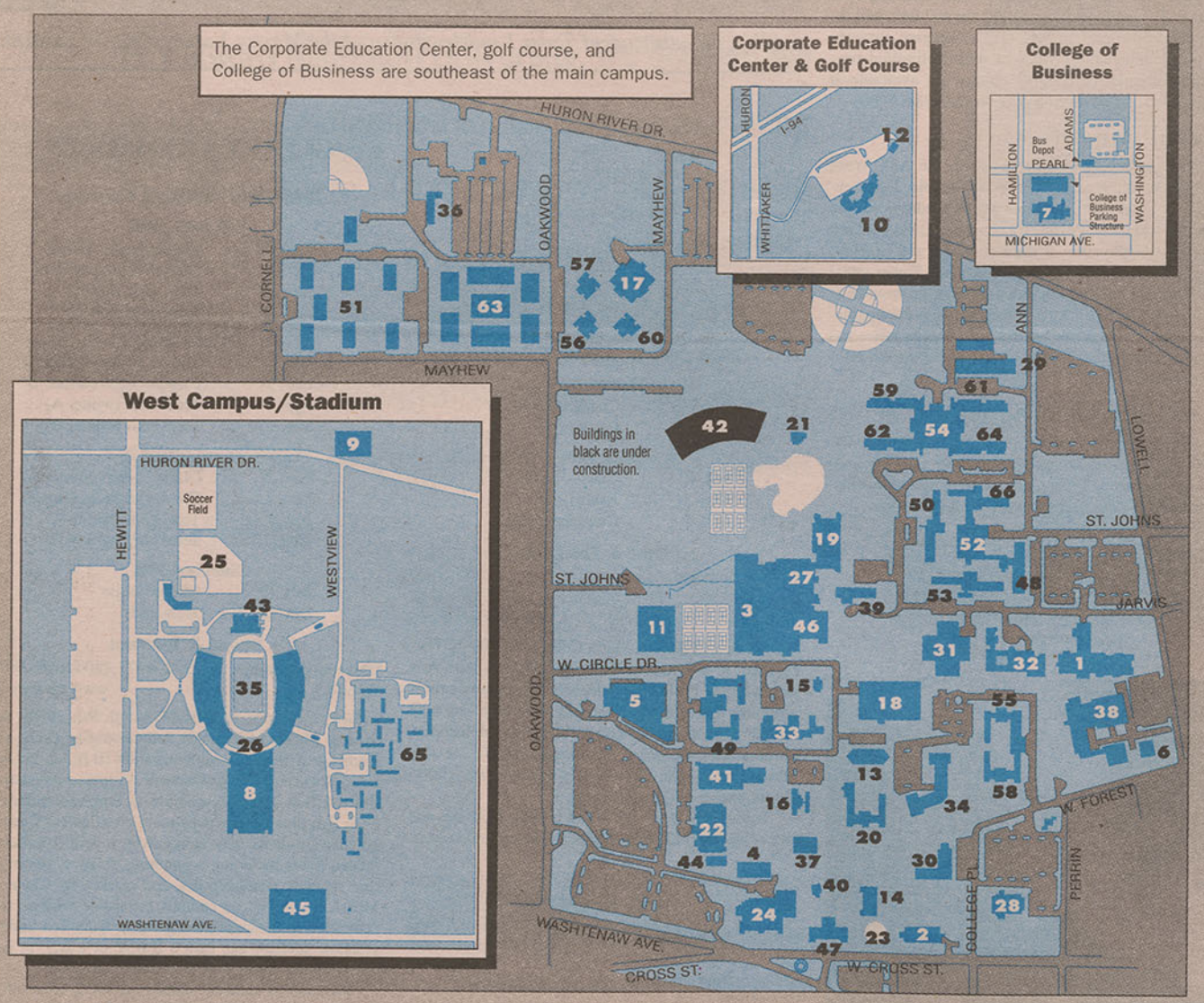
EMU Football Schedule

For home games at Rynearson Stadium, opponents are listed in capital letters. All times are Eastern Time and are subject to change. For ticket information, call 487–2282.

Sept. 1	at Cincinnati	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	LOUISIANA AT LAFAYETTE	6 p.m.
Sept. 17	at Michigan	Noon
Sept. 24	at Central Michigan*	1 p.m.
Oct. 1	KENT STATE*	2 p.m.
Oct. 8	at Toledo*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	at Northern Illinois*	3:05 p.m.
Oct. 22	MIAMI*	6 p.m.
Nov. 5	WESTERN MICHIGAN* (at Ford Field in Detroit)	1 p.m.
Nov. 12	BALL STATE*	1 p.m.
Nov. 19	at Buffalo*	1:30 p.m.

*Mid-American Conference Game

Eastern Michigan University



Campus Facilities

1. Alexander Music Building
2. Boone Hall
3. Bowen Field House
4. Briggs Hall
5. Bruce T. Halle Library
6. Coatings Research Institute
7. College of Business
8. Convocation Center and Arena
9. Cooper Building
10. Corporate Education Center
11. Department of Public Safety
12. Eagle Crest Golf Club
13. Everett L. Marshall College of Health and Human Services
14. Ford Hall
15. Geddes Town Hall Schoolhouse
16. Hover Building
17. Hoyt Conference Center
18. John W. Porter College of Education
19. Jones Pool
20. King Hall
21. Lake House
22. Mark Jefferson Science Building
23. Martin Luther King Jr. Gardens
24. McKenny Union
25. Oestrike Stadium (West Campus)
26. Olds-Marshall Track (West Campus)
27. Olds-Robb Student Recreation Center
28. Pease Auditorium
29. Physical Plant
30. Pierce Hall
31. Pray-Harrold Classroom Building
32. Quirk Dramatic Arts Building/Sponberg Theater
33. Rackham School of Special Education
34. Roosevelt Hall
35. Rynearson Stadium (West Campus)
36. Sculpture Studio
37. Sherzer Hall
38. Sill Hall
39. Snow Health Center
40. Starkweather Hall
41. Strong Physical Science Building
42. Student Center (under construction)
43. Team Building (West Campus)
44. Terrestrial and Aquatics Research Building
45. University House
46. Warner Gymnasium
47. Welch Hall

Housing & Dining Facilities

48. Best Residence Hall
49. Brown-Munson Apartments
50. Buell Residence Hall
51. Cornell Courts Apartments
52. Dining Commons One
53. Downing Residence Hall
54. Eastern Eateries
55. Goddard Residence Hall
56. Hill Residence Hall
57. Hoyt Tower
58. Jones Residence Hall
59. Phelps Residence Hall
60. Pittman Residence Hall
61. Putnam Residence Hall
62. Sellers Residence Hall
63. The Village
64. Walton Residence Hall
65. Westview Apartments
65. Wise Residence Hall

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

2005–2006 Academic Calendar

Fall 2005

Registration already under way at press time

Aug. 26	Semester begins
Dec. 16	Semester ends

Winter 2006

Nov. 9	Registration begins for continuing students
Nov. 16	Registration begins for new and readmitted students
Jan. 9	Semester begins
May 1	Semester ends

Spring–Summer 2006

Mar. 15	Registration begins for current students
Mar. 22	Registration begins for new and readmitted students
May 8	Semester begins
Aug. 4	Semester ends (most classes end on this date unless otherwise specified)

Phone & Internet

Student Connection 973–3543
Website . . . . . www.wccnet.edu

Washtenaw Community College (4800 E. Huron River Dr.) offers more than 120 associate degrees and certificates in four general areas: business and computer technologies, health and applied technologies, humanities and social sciences, and math, natural sciences, and behavioral sciences. A list of all degree and certificate programs is at www.wccnet.edu/academicinfo/creditofferings/programs/atoz/. More than 19,000 students are enrolled each year in credit courses, with an additional 7,300 in noncredit courses. Certificates and degrees are awarded to more than 1,600 students annually. Continuing education and extension programs offer credit, noncredit, and on-line instruction. WCC also offers employee training and seminars (call 677–5008).

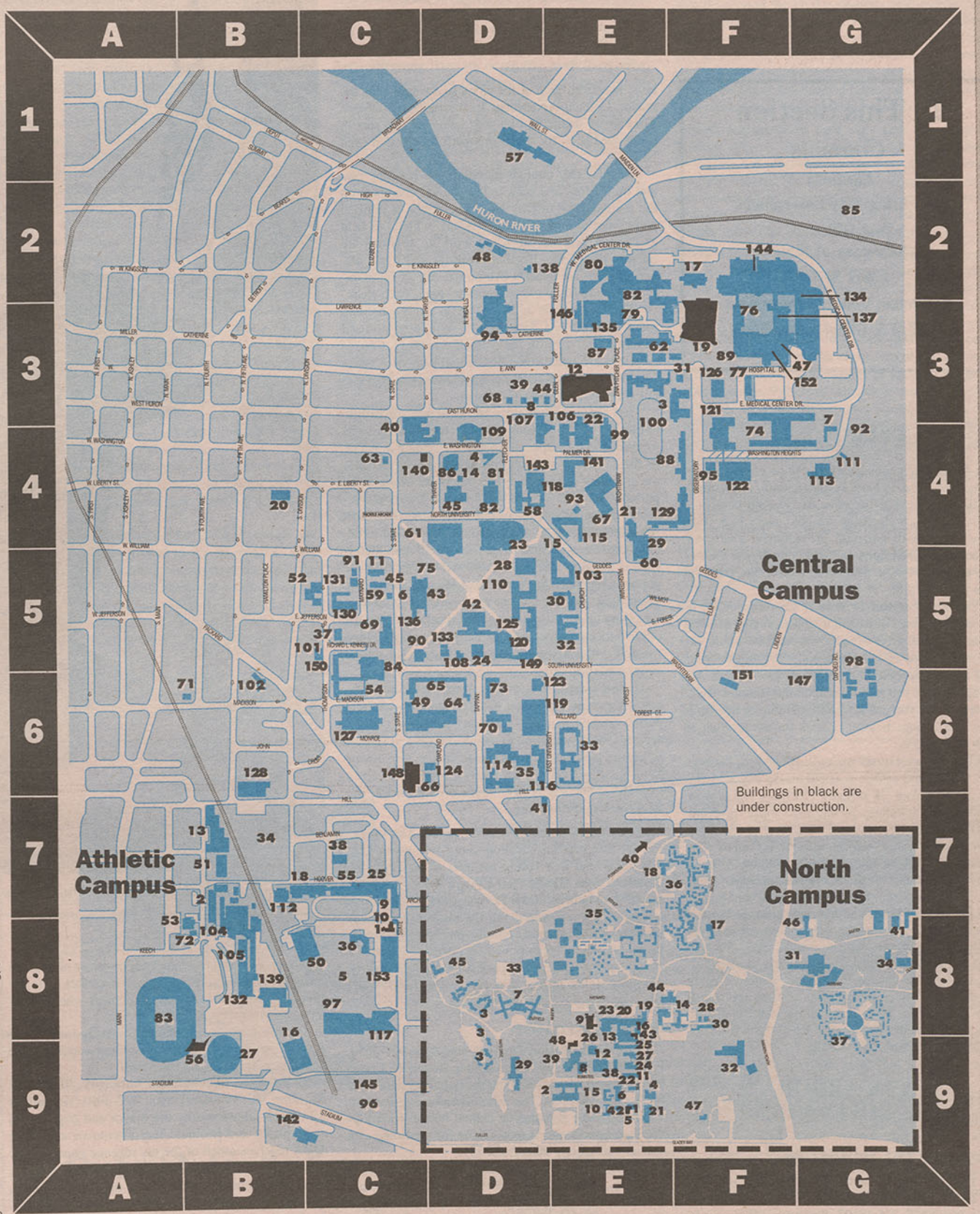
In addition to its main campus across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, WCC has regional centers in Ypsilanti, western Ann Arbor, Brighton, and Hartland. Prospective students can apply, register, and pay on-line. They can also call the Student Connection Office (973–3543) to request more information or ask questions about applying to the college. There is no application fee. Residents of Washtenaw County receive preferential admission to high-demand programs. The Washtenaw Community College Harriet Street Center (332 Harriet, Ypsilanti; 480–9950) provides computer classes. The H. S. Landau Design and Construction Training Center (1150 James L. Hart Pkwy., Ypsilanti; 961–0516) offers classes in residential design and construction. Students construct homes on the premises.

Tuition is $62 per credit hour for county residents, $105 for other Michigan residents, and $140 for out-of-state residents. There is a $7-per-credit-hour technology fee. Some classes have a fee of $2 for each additional contact hour. To audit a class (no grade or course credit), students must register and pay the regular tuition. County residents age 65 & older pay class fees but no tuition.

The college also offers GED preparation courses free of charge. Call 677–5006 for details. Students who are ready to take the test can call GED Testing Information at 477–8545.

For employment information, contact the human resources office, 973–3497, or view job openings on-line at www.wccnet.edu (click on "human resources"). ■

University of Michigan



Central & Athletic Campuses

1. Academic Center, C8
2. Administrative Services Building, B7
3. Alice Lloyd Hall, F3
4. Alumni Center, D4
5. Alumni Softball Field, C8
6. Angell Hall, C5
7. Arbor Heights Center, G4
8. Association of Asian Studies, D3
9. Athletic Administration (Weidenbach Hall), C7
10. Athletic Ticket Office (Hartwig Building), C7
11. Betsey Barbour House, C5
12. Biomedical Science Research Building, E3
13. Buhr Building, B7
14. Burton Memorial Tower, D4
15. C. C. Little Science Building, E5
16. Campus Safety Services, B9
17. Cancer and Geriatrics Centers, F2
18. Canham Natatorium, B7
19. Cardiovascular Center, F3
20. Center for Education of Women, B4
21. Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB) & Margaret Bell Pool, E4
22. Central Power Plant, E4
23. Chemistry Building & Dow Laboratory, D4
24. Clements Library, D5
25. Cliff Keen Arena, C7
26. Couzens Hall, E3
27. Crisler Arena, B9
28. Dana Building (School of Natural Resources & Environment), D5
29. Dance Building, E5
30. Dennison Physics & Astronomy Building, E5
31. Detroit Observatory, F3
32. East Hall, E5
33. East Quadrangle (Residential College), E6
34. Elbel Field, B7
35. Executive Residence, D6
36. Fisher Stadium, C8
37. Fleming Administration Building, C5
38. Fletcher Hall, C7
39. Ford School Annex, D3
40. Frieze Building & Trueblood Theater, C4
41. Ginsberg Center / Madelon Pound House, D7
42. Hatcher Graduate Library, D5
43. Haven Hall, D5
44. Health Management Research Center, E3
45. Helen Newberry Residence, C5
46. Hill Auditorium, D4
47. Holden Perinatal, F3
48. Hospital Education Center, D2
49. Hutchins Hall, C6
50. Indoor Track Building, C8
51. Information Center Building, B7
52. Institute for Social Research, C5
53. Institute of Continuing Legal Education, B8
54. International Center, C6
55. Intramural Sports Building (IMSB), C7
56. Junge Family Champions Center, B9
57. Kellogg Eye Center, D1
58. Kellogg Foundation Institute, D4
59. Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, C5
60. Kinesiology, E5
61. Kraus Natural Science Building, D4
62. Kresge Research Complex (includes Upjohn Center and PET Center), E3
63. Lane Hall, C4
64. Law Library, D6
65. Law Quadrangle, D6
66. Law School Admissions, C6
67. Life Sciences Institute, E4
68. Literature, Science, & the Arts (LS&A) Annex, D3
69. Literature, Science, & the Arts (LS&A) Building, C5
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3. Baits Housing I & II, D8 & D9
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Government

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ELECTIONS

Ann Arbor holds annual **city elections** on the day after the first Mon. in Nov. **Federal, state, and county elections** are held on the same day in even-numbered years. **Township elections** are held every four years to coincide with national presidential elections. **School board elections** are held annually on the day after the first Mon. in May. For all elections, polls are open 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

You may **register to vote** at your city or township clerk's office or at Michigan Secretary of State offices. To be eligible to vote, you must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old, and must register your local address at least 30 days before the election. After registering, you will be mailed information about where to vote; you can also call your city or township clerk (see listings below) or look on the Internet at www.publius.org.

Primary elections for city, township, county, state, and federal offices are held on the day after the first Mon. in Aug. In primary elections voters may vote for the candidates in one party only. In even-numbered years, the two major political parties hold conventions after the Aug. primary to nominate candidates for state education boards (including the U-M Board of Regents), for the Michigan Supreme Court, and, every four years, for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and attorney general. Would-be precinct delegates to the nominating conventions should file a petition with the county clerk. To help select presidential candidates, each party can hold either a statewide caucus in the late winter or early spring or a presidential primary election the fourth Tues. in Feb. For more information, call the county headquarters of the Democratic Party (998–0345) or the Republican Party (971–4622).

ANN ARBOR CITY GOVERNMENT

Contact Information

City Hall, the Guy C. Larcom Jr. Municipal Building, is at 100 N. Fifth Ave., at Huron. The mailing address is P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107. Some city offices are in the Dahlmann City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, diagonally across Huron and Fifth from City Hall.

For **general information,** call the customer service center, 994–2700. If you have a question about a specific city service, call the department that provides it—see the box City Services, A–Z, and the descriptions below.

People with disabilities who need assistance with city services can call 994–2700. TTY: dial 711. With advance notice, the city will provide Braille or voice-recorded documents to the blind (this can take up to two weeks) and interpreters for the deaf at public meetings.

City Council & Mayor

For **information** about the Ann Arbor City Council and issues currently before it, call 994–2725. If you want to see changes made in any city law, rule, or procedure, call your council representatives. You can leave questions or comments for members on the council message line (994–3313). To learn who your representatives are, see the ward map and the list of current council members.

City council adopts the city's annual budget and determines city laws and policies. It has eleven members: two from each of the city's five wards, plus the mayor. Council representatives receive $15,000/year. They serve staggered two-year terms, so one seat in each ward is up for grabs in a partisan election each Nov.

Regular **city council meetings** are held the first and third Mon. at 7 p.m. in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. The public is notified about special and working sessions, which are held as needed. All meetings and working sessions are open to the public. Regular meetings and some special sessions are telecast live on the city's Community Television Network and repeated twice each week.

The Democratic and Republican **party caucuses** meet together the Sun. before scheduled council meetings at 7 p.m. in the council chambers. Caucus meetings are open to the public and provide a better forum than council meetings for citizens who want to talk directly with council members.

Ten three-minute slots are available for **public comment** at the beginning of each regular council meeting and each special session. Beginning at 8 a.m. on the day of the meeting, five slots can be reserved at the city clerk's office, and five others are available by phone (994–2725). Slots filled before 1 p.m. are reserved for agenda items for that night's meeting. Slots filled after 1 p.m. (if any remain) can be used to address other issues. Slots often fill by 8:10 a.m. Preference is given to individuals who did not speak at the previous meeting. Speakers must identify their topic when they sign up, and are not permitted to sign up for others or grant time to another speaker. At the end of each meeting, members of the public may address council without signing up in advance. No public comment is allowed at working sessions.

Public hearings, at which anyone can speak without advance notice for up to three minutes, are held during council meetings on many proposed council actions. The agendas for council meetings and notices of public hearings are published in the *Ann Arbor News* the Sun. before each meeting and on the city's website, www.a2gov.org/mayor/council.html, the Thurs. before the meeting.

Mayor, City Hall, third floor. 994–2766. The mayor, elected in a partisan election every two years, presides over and is a voting member of city council. Democrat John Hieftje ("HEEF-t-ya") was elected to a third term in Nov. 2004. The mayor leads council in setting policy and approving the budget; nominates members of boards and commissions, subject to confirmation by city council; has the power to veto most council actions; has certain police powers in the case of emergencies; and acts as ceremonial head of the city. The mayor is paid $40,000/year.

Administrator

City administrator, City Hall, third floor. 994–2650. Fax: 994–8297. City administrator Roger W. Fraser is responsible for carrying out the policies established by the city council. The administrator oversees all city operations, prepares an annual budget for adoption by council, and is responsible for providing city services efficiently and effectively.

Human resource services, Dahlmann City Center Bldg., seventh floor. 994–2803. The **personnel division** takes applications for all city jobs. New job openings are posted every Tues. afternoon. The Community Television Network also displays job announcements on its televised bulletin board during off-air time. A 24-hour job line (994–8106) has updated information about job openings Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Jobs and applications for employment are posted on the city's website, www.a2gov.org/cityadministration/humanresources.

Attorney

Attorney, City Hall, third floor. 994–2670. Fax: 994–4954. City attorney Stephen K. Postema and his staff provide legal advice to the city council, mayor, city administrator, and all other city officials; prepare legal documents; represent the city and its officials in lawsuits and labor matters; and prosecute violations of city ordinances. The city attorney does not provide legal advice to the public. E-mail: spostema@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Boards & Commissions

To become a member of any of about 80 city boards, committees, and commissions, request an application from the mayor's office.

Appeal boards. 994–2696. There are four boards of appeal: building, housing, sign, and zoning. Property owners can file a request for a waiver of code requirements through each board's secretary. The appropriate board will act on the request after discussion at a monthly public hearing.

Cable Communications Commission. Meets fourth Tues. 7 p.m. in the community room of the Edison Center Bldg., 425 S. Main.

Downtown Development Authority, 303 Detroit St., suite 303. 994–6697. Fax: 997–1491. A board of 12 citizens appointed by the mayor and city council to improve and promote the downtown area. The DDA receives much of the tax revenue generated by renovation and new construction downtown. Under a lease arrangement with the city, the DDA manages downtown public parking, and contracts with Republic Parking Systems, Inc., for its daily operation. The DDA has installed new sidewalks and pedestrian amenities, has constructed new parking structures and improved old ones, and supports business, downtown housing, public-private development partnerships, and nonautomotive commuting.

Historic district commission. The city's historic preservation unit (996–3008) serves as a liaison between owners of historic buildings and the historic district commission. The commission administers 14 historic districts. It has jurisdiction over proposed changes to the exteriors of designated historic buildings. The commission meets in public session second Thurs. 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers, second floor, City Hall. The meetings are telecast live and replayed on the Community Television Network.

Housing commission, 727 Miller (Miller Manor). 994–2828. Commission-owned housing is available to seniors, people with disabilities, and low-income families. Currently accepting applications for one-, two-, three-, four–, and five-bedroom homes and apartments. Rent is the greater of 30 percent of a tenant's adjusted monthly income, 10 percent of gross monthly income, or $50. The commission manages 359 units at 17 sites; see the Housing section for detailed listings. www.a2gov.org/housing

Planning commission. A nine-member citizen body appointed by the mayor and city council, the commission makes recommendations to council on proposed site plans, zoning changes, and modifications of the city's master plan. All commission actions include at least one public hearing. The commission has final say on certain site plans and on special-exception uses (such as sorority houses in a residential zone) as defined by city zoning ordinances. A list of petitions under review can be found on the unit's web page, www.a2gov.org/planning. Individuals concerned about a development proposal are encouraged to call, stop by, or write to the planning and development unit or attend a public hearing on the proposal. **Commission meetings** are held first and third Tues. 7 p.m. in council chambers, second floor, City Hall. These meetings are telecast on the Community Television Network, and agendas are published in the *Ann Arbor News* the Sun. before the meeting and telecast over channel 16 beginning the Fri. before the meeting. The agendas are also posted on-line at www.a2gov.org beginning the Sat. before the meeting. A working session is held second Tues. 7 p.m. at City Hall, usually in the fourth-floor conference room.

Community Services

Clerk, City Hall, second floor. 994–2725. Fax: 994–8296. The city clerk, Jacqueline Beaudry, and her staff provide a variety of services to the public and city council. The office issues **licenses for bicycles** ($6.50 onetime fee for bicycle owners age 12 & up) and dogs ($14 for up to two years) and **permits for going-out-of-business sales** ($120 for 30 days, renewable twice). Applicants must submit a serial number for a bike license and a rabies certificate for a dog license. The clerk also issues **domestic partnership certificates** that carry no legal rights or benefits. Applications must be signed by two witnesses and notarized. (The notary can be one witness.) The charge is $20 for city residents and $30 for non-

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Washtenaw County Trial Court judge Nancy Francis sometimes performs marriages.

residents. The application is available on-line at www.a2gov.org/clerks. The clerk issues **permits for block parties, noise, and banners;** applications are available on-line. The clerk's office maintains records of city council acts, which can be reviewed in person at City Hall and photocopied (25¢/page). The city code and charter also are available for inspection and copying. Copies of the charter cost $5 each. Many of the city clerk's documents and records can be found on-line at www.a2gov.org/clerks.

Ann Arbor residents can **register to vote** at the city clerk's office, or can call to request a mail-in registration form. Those interested working as **election inspectors** at polls throughout the city should contact the election recruiter at 996–3240 or by e-mail at recruiters@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us about 60 days before any city election. An application is available on-line at www.a2gov.org/clerks. Election inspectors are paid $8/hour and up, depending on experience. To serve, you must be registered to vote in Washtenaw County and work well with people.

Communications office, 425 S. Main, suite LL114. 769–7422, fax: 994–8731. This office houses the city's Community Television Network. Supported by cable television fees, CTN makes all facets of television production available to residents and nonprofit organizations (see Media section of this guide for programming information). www.a2ctn.org E-mail: ctn@a2ctn.org

Community development, Washtenaw County Annex Bldg., 110 N. Fourth Ave., suite 300. 662–9025. Fax: 622–9022. This unit, directed by Amy Klinke, provides funds for community development projects. Low-income home owners and nonprofit agencies can apply for low-cost loans for home improvements at this office. Low-income residents seeking to buy a home can apply for down payment assistance. Handles city and county funding of more than 50 nonprofit programs, including legal aid, emergency food programs, crisis intervention, dental services, child care scholarships, and services for seniors, the homeless, and the mentally ill.

Parks & recreation, 2150 Jackson. 994–2780. Fax: 994–8312. This unit runs city parks, swimming pools, golf courses, and ice rinks, plus several community centers and other facilities. Brochures describing park programs and facilities are published in early spring and early fall and mailed to all Ann Arbor households (see also the Recreation section). To reserve park shelters, apply at least a week in advance; call for fees. Alcohol is not allowed in any city park without a permit.

Financial & Administrative Services

Accounting, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2730. Fax: 994–2777. This division of the finance unit is headed by Karen Lancaster. It manages the city's accounting, auditing, and payroll services and provides citizens with information on bond issues and the city's financial condition.

Assessor, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2663. Fax: 997–1437. This division of the finance unit, headed by David Petrak, determines the assessed and taxable value of all property for property tax purposes. The office keeps assessment and ownership records of properties.

Property owners who disagree with their annual assessment can appeal to a council-appointed **board of review.** A three-member board hears appeals once a year for at least four days, starting the third Mon. in Mar. Residents may address the board in person; nonresident owners, seniors, or homebound people may mail their appeals to the assessor's office. The board has the authority to decrease *or increase* any assessment. The board may also grant a poverty exemption, which must be renewed annually, to home owners who meet specific income levels and other requirements. Anyone who purchases a home must fill out a property transfer affidavit (available at the assessor's office) within 45 days. Home owners who both own and occupy their property may fill out a homestead affidavit to obtain a lower tax millage rate. Businesses that are opening or closing should contact the assessor's office about personal property taxes.

Risk management, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–4699. Fax: 997–1271. Anyone who wishes to file an insurance claim against the city should call this office, headed by Tom Crawford, director of financial services. The office is responsible for the city's liability and property insurance coverage. Claim forms are available on the city's website.

Treasurer, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2833. Fax: 994–6010. Treasurer Mary L. Siefert is responsible for collecting city revenues, which include property taxes, parking fines, water and sewer bills, and all invoices generated by city departments. Citizens can pay their bills at the customer service center in the Dahlmann City Center Bldg.; at the drive-up window on the north side of City Hall; at the drop box at the south entrance of City Hall, near the police information desk; or by mail. See the Parking & Transportation section for information on contesting parking tickets.

Property taxes are billed twice a year, July and Dec. If you own a home in Ann Arbor, and it's your primary residence, your home was taxed at a rate of $11.1265 per $1,000 of its taxable value in Dec. 2004 and $38.3957 per $1,000 in July 2005. All other property owners were taxed at a rate of $17.2861 per $1,000 of taxable value in Dec. 2004 and $44.6278 per $1,000 in July 2005.

Planning & Development

Planning & development, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2674. Fax: 994–8460. Planning questions: 994–2800, fax 994–2798. This unit, managed by Mark Lloyd, combines the former building and planning departments. It administers and enforces land development ordinances, coordinates site plan review, prepares the city master plan in collaboration with the city planning commission, enforces building codes and ordinances, inspects rental property, coordinates activities of the four city appeal boards (see Boards & Commissions, above), and issues various permits and licenses.

The **planning** section of this unit makes demographic and census information available to the public and sells the city's basic planning documents for a small fee ($2–$10). In addition, planners are available to make presentations to local groups. The planning unit serves as the administrative staff for the planning commission (see Boards and Commissions, above).

Construction inspections. 994–2674. Inspects all permitted construction within the city. Handles complaints related to drainage nuisances, grading, soil erosion, and fences. Performs grading and site compliance inspections (994–2711).

Historic preservation. 996–3008. Serves as a liaison between owners of historic buildings and the historic district commission (see Boards & Commissions, above).

Housing inspections. 994–2678. Inspects all rental properties about once every 30 months. Tenants may request additional inspections for specific problems. Buildings not in compliance with the city's housing ordinance cannot legally be rented or occupied. Rental property owners who don't have an office within 25 miles of the city are required to hire a local agent.

Permits are required for all new construction and for alterations, additions, attached or detached garages or carports (unless 200 square feet or smaller, and detached), decks, fences, sheds larger than 200 square feet, or any repairs whose estimated cost is more than $600. Permits are also required for the installation of any electrical, plumbing, heating, or refrigeration work. Contractors must submit an application form and two drawings of the proposed work. Applications are reviewed for compliance with code and safety requirements. Fees are based on the cost and scope of the project. Home owners are allowed to apply for building permits but must file an affidavit affirming they are doing the work themselves and must meet with inspectors. Office hours for inspection staff are Mon.–Fri. 7–7:30 & 8–9 a.m. and 3–3:30 & 4–4:30 p.m. Not all inspectors are in the office during these times. Call 994–2764 Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. for office hours of a specific inspector. The permit desk (994–2674) also issues permits for sidewalk occupancy, barricades, parades, rallies, competitive events, street closings, and permits to work in the public right-of-way; conducts exams and issues licenses for sewer installers; and administers licenses for peddlers and solicitors, including charitable organizations. The permit desk cash register closes at 4:30 p.m.

Plan review. 994–2674. Fax: 994–8460. This unit reviews plans for any proposed construction activity, enforces state building codes, and reviews plans for compliance with zoning rules.

Public Services

Customer service center, Dahlmann City Center Bldg., first floor. 994–2700. Offers information to callers and walk-in customers. Also responsible for water utility meter reading, installation, repair, and billing. Walk-ins: Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Field operations, City Hall. 994–2818. This unit encompasses forestry, natural area preservation, solid waste, and street maintenance. To report damaged or missing street signs, sidewalk problems, broken signals, and streetlight outages, call 994–2700.

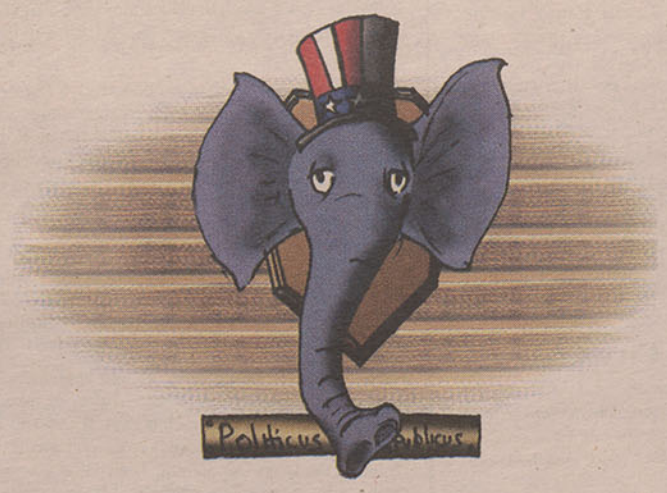
Forestry & facilities, 415 W. Washington St. 994–2769. Fax: 996–3218. The city forester and crew plant and care for trees in city parks and on lawn extensions. This division of the field operations unit also provides limited telephone advice on problems affecting privately owned trees. City residents concerned about a tree's health can also drop off samples. For information on the emerald ash borer outbreak see www.emeraldashborer.info. The horticulture crew designs, plants, and maintains public flower and shrub beds. The forestry & facilities division also performs park operations, including turf mowing and facility and athletic field maintenance.

Natural area preservation, 1831 Traver. 996–3266. This division of the field operations unit, managed by David Borneman, protects Ann Arbor's natural areas through ecological monitoring, restoration activities, and stewardship. Staff and community volunteers conduct stewardship workdays, perform invasive species control and prescribed burns, and survey butterflies, birds, frogs, toads, and salamanders.

Project management unit, City Hall, fourth floor. Mailing address: P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107–8647. 994–2744. Under Homayoon Pirooz, chief engineer, this unit manages the city's capital projects and oversees the design and construction of additions and modifications to the city's infrastructure, including roads, bridges, sidewalks, and underground utilities.

Street maintenance, 721 N. Main. 994–1617. Responsible for street repairs, snow removal, and leaf collection. For pothole repair, call 994–6537. For emergency street cleaning, such as for broken glass, call 994–1617 weekdays 6 a.m.–3:30 p.m., or 994–2818 until 5 p.m. On weekends or after 5 p.m. call the police department at 994–2911. For sidewalks, signs, streetlights, and traffic signals, call the main number of the department of public services, 994–2818. The snow removal number is 994–2359. Property owners are responsible for sidewalk snow removal. Leaf collection is scheduled twice for each neighborhood in the fall. To reduce contamination of storm sewers, which empty into the Huron River, leaves should be raked into the street the day before scheduled pickup. For collection schedules, call 994–8131, watch channel 16 on local cable television, or see the *Ann Arbor News*.

Water utilities, Dahlmann City Center Bldg., first floor. 994–2666. For after-hours emergencies, call 994–2840. This unit, headed by Sue McCormick, provides water, sewer, and storm-water service to Ann Arbor and parts of surrounding townships. It also offers emergency services (for water-main breaks, for instance) 24 hours a day. Contact this office to request new sewer or water service. For all Ann Arbor residential buildings, water for each quarter of the year costs $10.25 plus a charge for con-



DRAWING PATRICK BETZOLD

The Elephant Not in the Room

Where have all the city's Republicans gone?

The status of a large mammalian species, once native to Ann Arbor, has moved from threatened to endangered. While not yet extinct, *Politicus republicus* (common name: Republican) has a very limited range within the town ecosystem. Isolated sightings have been reported in the city's Second and Fourth wards and on the campus of the Ave Maria School of Law. Experts attribute the decline of the species to habitat encroachment by competitors. The creature's gene pool appears to be shrinking, and mutations are resulting in some unusual transformations.

In contrast to much of Michigan, the city is growing a deeper shade of blue. The two state representatives and the state senator whose districts include Ann Arbor are Democrats. In the 2004 election John Kerry received 76.5 percent of the city's votes. Of city council's eleven members before the November 2005 election, ten were Democrats, including mayor John Hieftje, who won nearly 70 percent of the vote in his third-term election. And the lone Republican on council announced his retirement.

The dominance of Democrats may seem unsurprising in a college town with a liberal reputation, but it's a relatively recent development. Until the late 1960s Republicans more or less controlled city government. As recently as 1990, they held a majority on council. Republican mayor Ingrid Sheldon served three terms until she stepped down in 2000.

"A realistic look at the city's demographics shows that Ann Arbor has taken a decided tilt to the left, but a number of Republican candidates have either won seats or run competitive races," says Mike Reid, the Republican leaving city council. Council Democrat Marcia Higgins switched parties *after* winning reelection to her Fourth Ward seat as a Republican in 2003.

Party switching seems politically savvy. Stephen Rapundalo ran for mayor as a Republican in 2000 and then ran for council as a Democrat in 2005. He and Higgins each won in the August 2005 Democratic council primary, and were favorites to beat Republicans in the November general election.

Sharp national divisions play out in city politics to the detriment of Ann Arbor's GOP, says Washtenaw County clerk Larry Kestenbaum, a longtime analyst of the local political scene. He should know: in 2004, riding Kerry's local coattails, he unseated the county's Republican clerk, who had held the office for fourteen years.

"The city's liberal identity shapes how it responds to both local and national issues," Kestenbaum says, adding, "Many people here feel that voting for any Republican amounts to giving aid and comfort to Tom DeLay," the combative majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives. That mindset applies even to city council candidates, who generally spend more time debating sewer connections than war and human rights.

The divisive 2004 election also highlighted differences within the local GOP. The overflow crowds at Howard Dean and John Kerry meet-ups at Arbor Brewing Company included some disaffected Republicans, says René Greff, co-owner of the downtown brewpub. "They felt the party was no longer living up to its promise of fiscal responsibility and were willing to support even a socially progressive Democrat for the sake of the economy," says Greff, a delegate to the 2004 Democratic National Convention.

As more Republicans run as Democrats, the end effect may be a more moderate surviving party. Greff, who serves on the board of the Ann Arbor Downtown Development Authority, exemplifies the current breed of practical Democrat who is willing to work with the business community toward common goals. Mayor Hieftje is a fiscal conservative who has battled city unions. And although Reid says he was on the short end of many ten-to-one council votes, he feels his opinions always received a fair hearing.

On the other hand, there's the USA PATRIOT Act, the war in Iraq, gay marriage laws, and Supreme Court appointments. Cooperation among species has its limits. So long as national issues ignite partisan passions, we probably won't see any hybrid political beasts wandering down Main Street.

—Kate Kellogg

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Fill out the Personals form in the Ann Arbor Observer and mail it (address below) or fax it to 734-769-3375. We'll send you an instruction sheet to record your voice greeting and to retrieve your messages. Observer Personal Ads can also be submitted on www.arborweb.com. For further information on placing an ad call 734-769-3175. Call (900) 226-8978 to browse and/or respond to Personals ad by phone. (You must be 18 or older to call. Touchtone phone required. $1.95 per minute.)

YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE IN THE
Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

ANN ARBOR OBSERVER
201 CATHERINE · ANN ARBOR
MICHIGAN 48104

Government

sumption based on 750-gallon units: 99¢/unit for the first 7 units, $2.01/unit for the next 21, $3.15/unit for the 29th through 45th, and $4.23 for each additional unit. Sanitary sewer service costs $8.50/quarter plus $2.44 per 100 cubic feet of water flow. Storm-water service costs $20.75/quarter per dwelling unit for single-family and duplex residences. There is a 10 percent discount on the entire water bill for on-time payment.

Safety Services

Ann Arbor Fire Department, 111 N. Fifth Avenue. Emergency: call 911. Nonemergency: 994–2772 or 994–4958. Responds to fire and medical emergencies, hazardous materials incidents, and technical rescue situations within city limits. Conducts fire inspections of commercial properties and all new buildings, ensures that fire lanes are maintained during special events (such as the Art Fairs), and investigates all suspicious fires. Uses a portable fire safety house to educate adults and children on how to exit a smoke-filled home, school, or workplace (the "smoke" is nontoxic). Operates Fire Safety Sammy, a retired city bus that has been converted into a mock-up of a family home and is used to teach kids how to recognize and eliminate common fire hazards. Fire station tours are available by appointment (call 994–4976).

Ann Arbor Police Department. Police headquarters are at City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave., first floor. Emergency: call 911. Emergency calls made in Ann Arbor are answered in the safety services dispatch center. The dispatchers coordinate all emergency responses of police, fire, and EMS services. For nonemergency requests for service, call 994–2911 (24 hours).

Led by chief Daniel Oates, the department functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Under a community policing system, the city is divided into four districts, and each is assigned a pair of detectives who handle all incidents except domestic violence and youth-related calls. **Animal control:** Call 911 (emergency) or 994–2911. **Crime prevention office:** 994–8775. **Lost & found:** City Hall, first floor. 994–2874. Stores found or confiscated goods. **Neighborhood Watch:** 994–8775. Police-citizen crime prevention program. **Safety Town:** Nancy Jerome, 994–2865. Teaches incoming kindergartners about pedestrian, playground, and bicycle safety. Offered mid-Apr.–mid-July. **Sexual Assault Awareness Program:** Deb Cauffiel, 994–8775. Offers speakers to schools, professional groups, and community groups. **Special investigations unit:** 994–1839. **Towed vehicles:** Call 994–2875 to check on the status of towed vehicles. See the Parking & Transportation section for more information. **Youth and family services unit:** 994–2710. Handles incidents involving domestic violence or children. An officer from this unit can address youth groups or speak with concerned parents.

The Ann Arbor City Code

A quick look at some of the more unusual provisions of the city code. To read the complete document, visit the city clerk's office or look on-line at municode.com (click on "on-line library," then choose Michigan, then Ann Arbor).

Boom boxes. In city parks, it is illegal to "use any device transmitting electronically amplified sound, including, but not limited to, radios [and] tape recorders," if the sound is audible more than 25 feet away (10 feet away in parking lots).

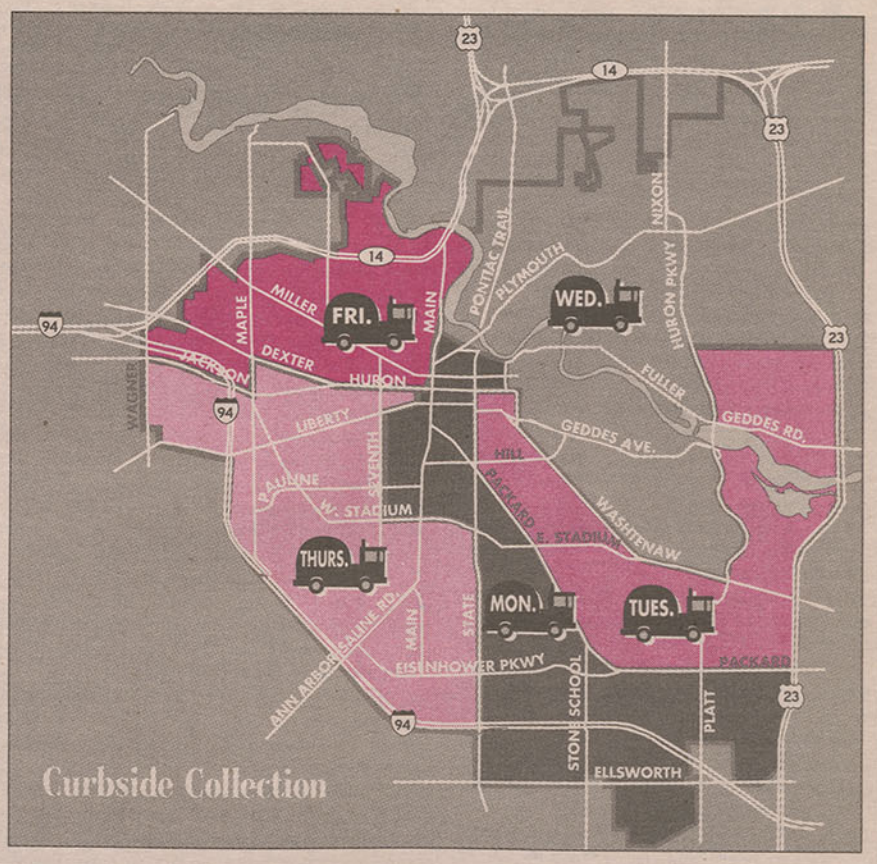
Cars and pedestrians. It is legal for pedestrians to cross the street against the light, or to ignore a Don't Walk signal, so long as there is no danger or obstruction of traffic. It is illegal to drive "in such manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris" onto pedestrians.

Domestic violence. Ann Arbor's domestic violence law requires police to arrest a person "when the officer has reasonable cause to believe that person has, within the previous 24 hours, assaulted a spouse, former spouse, or other person residing or having resided in the same household, if the victim has visible signs of injury from the assault or if the assailant used or threatened to use a dangerous weapon." An arrest can be made without the victim's making a complaint or pressing formal charges, but the suspect must be present or readily apprehended.

Landlords and tenants. By law, landlords must give their tenants the city-produced booklet *Rights and Duties of Tenants* or face fines of up to $500. The booklet is available at the city clerk's office.

Landscaping. The owner of every parcel of land is responsible for grading, planting, mowing, and raking the extension or city street right-of-way so that it is covered with turf grass with an average height not

Trash & Recycling



Solid waste services. Customer service center, Dahlmann City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, first floor. Phone: 994–2807. 24-hour information hotline: 994–7336. Fax: 994–1765. This unit coordinates the weekly collection of trash and the seasonal collection of yard waste. It also provides recycling services for businesses and oversees residential recycling. For weekly trash and recycling pickup dates in your neighborhood, call 994–2807 or check on-line at www.a2gov.org/recycle.

Trash must be placed in the curb in city-provided refuse carts before 7 a.m. on collection days. Persons with a physical handicap can arrange to have trash and recyclables collected from a side door at no charge. A 32- or 64-gallon cart and weekly collection service are provided at no additional cost. Eligible curbside-service apartment locations have carts based on number of units. Residents may choose a 96-gallon cart for a $32/year fee, applied to the annual water bill. Additional carts of any size are available for $64/year each.

Compostable yard waste is collected weekly Apr. 1–Nov. 30 from residential curbside locations. Use 30-to-35-gallon containers with a Compostable sticker on each (stickers are available from the customer service center or from the City Hall lobby) or 30-gallon paper bags (available at local stores). Grass clippings are not accepted. Brush and tree limbs up to six inches in diameter must be cut into four-foot lengths and tied into bundles up to 18 inches in diameter and up to 50 pounds. Plastic bags are not accepted for yard waste. During the fall, the city public services area's field operations staff coordinates **street leaf pickup.** Ann Arbor's municipal compost is tested and certified by the U.S. Composting Council and available for bulk sale. Mechanically loaded compost costs $20 / cubic yard and mechanically loaded mulch $10 / cubic yard at the **Compost Center,** 4150 Platt, 971–8600, open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. (also, Apr.–June, Sat. 8 a.m.–noon). Trucks must be tarped before leaving the site. Compost and mulch are also sold at the **Drop-Off Station** (see address, phone, and hours below); compost is $1.75/bushel, $20 / cubic yard, and mulch is $1–$1.25/bushel, $10–$12 / cubic yard.

Large items, including furniture and appliances, are not collected by the city. Residents must arrange bulky item pickups from private haulers or take items to the **Drop-Off Station** (operated by Recycle Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County) at 2950 E. Ellsworth, 971–7400, open Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Common recyclable materials (those collected with the residential recycling program–see below) may be left at the Drop-Off Station. The station accepts additional sorted items for recycling, including vehicle batteries, Styrofoam, hardbound books, white office paper, textiles, and plastic grocery bags (numbers 2 & 4). The Drop-Off Station also accepts transmission fluid, antifreeze, and brake fluid ($1/gallon); and bulk items such as car and truck tires ($3–$15 each); computers, televisions, and electronics ($5–$25); and Freon-containing appliances ($25 each). Other materials are charged by the cubic yard: yard waste and unfinished clean lumber and pallets, $14/yard; heavy waste / building debris, $23/yard; metals, $5/yard; refuse (including mattresses, carpeting, and furniture), $14/yard or $2/bag; propane tanks, $2–$5 each; concrete, $12/yard.

The city's **trash and recyclables** are processed at the Materials Recovery Facility (Ellsworth & Platt), which is owned by the city and operated by North Carolina–based FCR. Visit the facility on prearranged group tours or during open houses Sept.–June, second Sat. morning & second Tues. afternoon; call 994–4176.

Recycling services for Ann Arbor residents and businesses are coordinated by the city's solid waste unit. 24-hour information line: 994–7336. Twice a year, the city sends a newsletter on recycling and solid waste collection to all city households. Residential recycling collection is contracted to Recycle Ann Arbor; call 662–6288 with service problems.

The city provides color-coded **residential recycling bins** at no charge—rectangular tubs for all residents and large carts for apartments. Call 994–7336 to request free home delivery.

Use the **tan "paper" bin** for office paper, unsorted newspapers, magazines, "junk mail," phone books, paperback books, paper bags, and corrugated cardboard. Windowed envelopes are acceptable, but plastic materials, rice paper, or treated fax paper should not be placed in the bin. You can also use the "paper" bin for boxboard (cereal boxes, tissue boxes, toilet paper rolls, etc.), bagged separately from other papers. Flattened corrugated boxes, including empty pizza boxes, may be placed directly into the paper bin. Larger corrugated boxes must be emptied, flattened, and cut or folded to two-by-three-foot pieces, and taped or tied into six-inch-thick bundles or tightly stuffed into a box up to 18 inches deep (such as a photocopier-paper box).

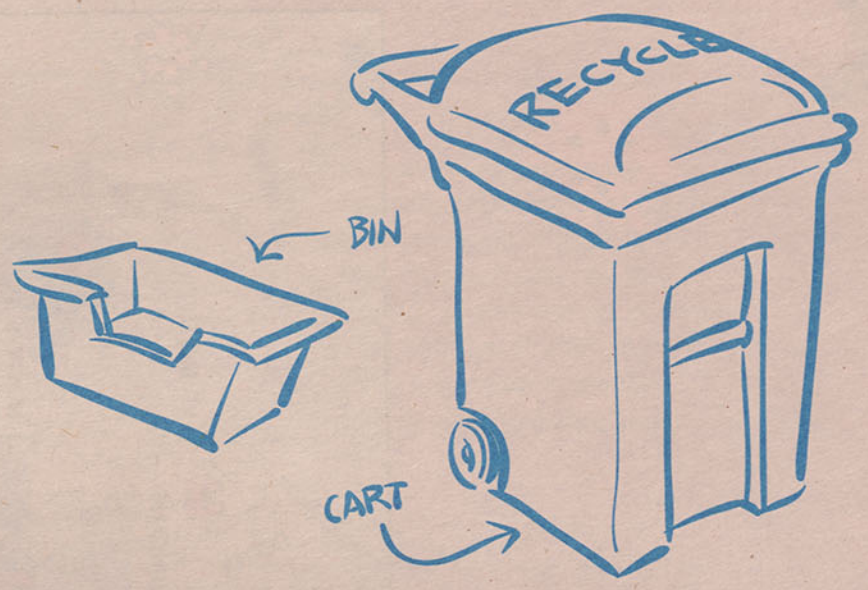
The **green "containers" bin** is for glass containers, metal cans, foil, pie plates, household ceramics, plastic bottles (marked 1 or 2 on the triangle on the bottom), empty aerosol cans, milk cartons, and juice boxes. Household scrap metal up to one cubic foot and 20 pounds may also go into this bin.

Free **business recycling** collection is available. Call 994–2807 for information.

"I don't recycle because...

...I don't know how."

Recycling is easy! Weekly recycling collection is provided to all Ann Arbor residents (and many businesses). Simply put your recyclables in a marked Papers or Containers bin.



...I don't have a recycling bin."

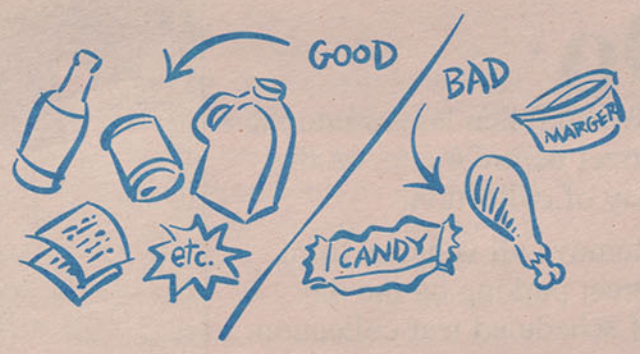
Free bins are available to Ann Arbor residents by calling 99-GREEN and requesting home bin delivery or picking up bins yourself from the Drop-Off Station or from City Hall. Many apartments are provided with large recycling carts, often parked next to the trash dumpster. Ask your site manager for your recycling collection location.

...I don't know what's recyclable!"

Just place in the **PAPERS** bin: newspapers, magazines, catalogs, phone books, paperback books, envelopes, "junk mail," cereal-type boxes (empty & flattened), and corrugated cardboard (empty, flattened, cut or folded into 2'x3' size and tied/taped or stuffed into a box up to 18 inches deep).

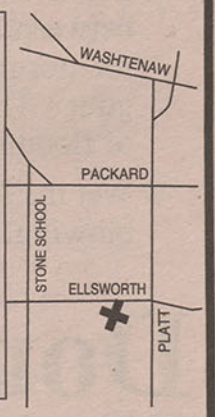
In the **CONTAINERS** bin, put the following empty, rinsed containers: metal cans, foil, metal lids; glass bottles, jars and broken ceramic dishes; milk cartons, juice boxes; and plastic bottles marked with a #1 (PETE) or #2 (HDPE).

The following items are NOT recyclable at this time in Ann Arbor: No non-bottle shaped plastics, such as plastic bags, margarine tubs, food trays, etc. No paper tissues, napkins, paper plates, paper cups, candy wrappers or food. Some special items, such as fluorescent light bulbs, packing peanuts, and oversized, flattened cardboard boxes are accepted only at the **Drop-Off Station (DOS).**



"What's a Drop-Off Station?"

The DOS is located at 2950 E. Ellsworth near Platt Road, 971-7400. It accepts all of the home-collected recyclables at no charge from the general public plus many other items. Some fees may apply for special items. Compost and mulch are also sold at this location, open Monday through Saturday.



...It doesn't matter if I recycle."

Each Ann Arbor resident throws away an average of four pounds of trash every day, or 3/4ths of a ton a year! Over half of this waste is recyclable (or **compostable**). In addition, recycling saves trees, metal ores, petroleum (used to make plastic) and energy, reduces production waste, conserves water and adds jobs. Over 90% of Ann Arbor residents regularly recycle and our community is ranked by the U.S. EPA as one of the top 20 waste reduction communities in the nation!

"What's 'Compostable?'"

Weekly "Compostable" collection from April through November is provided to residents with curbside trash recycling. Yard waste can be put into large paper bags, 35-gallon labeled trash cans (free labels from City Hall) or 4-foot lengths of brush may be bundled up to 18 inches in diameter with natural twine.

...I have more questions!"

We want to help you! Contact the following:

24-hour Solid Waste Department Recordings..... **99-GREEN** or **(734) 994-7336**

Solid Waste Department listings on the City's Web site.....**www.a2gov.org/recycle**

You can get a New Resident Packet (and ask any other questions) by calling the Solid Waste Department.....**(734) 994-2807**

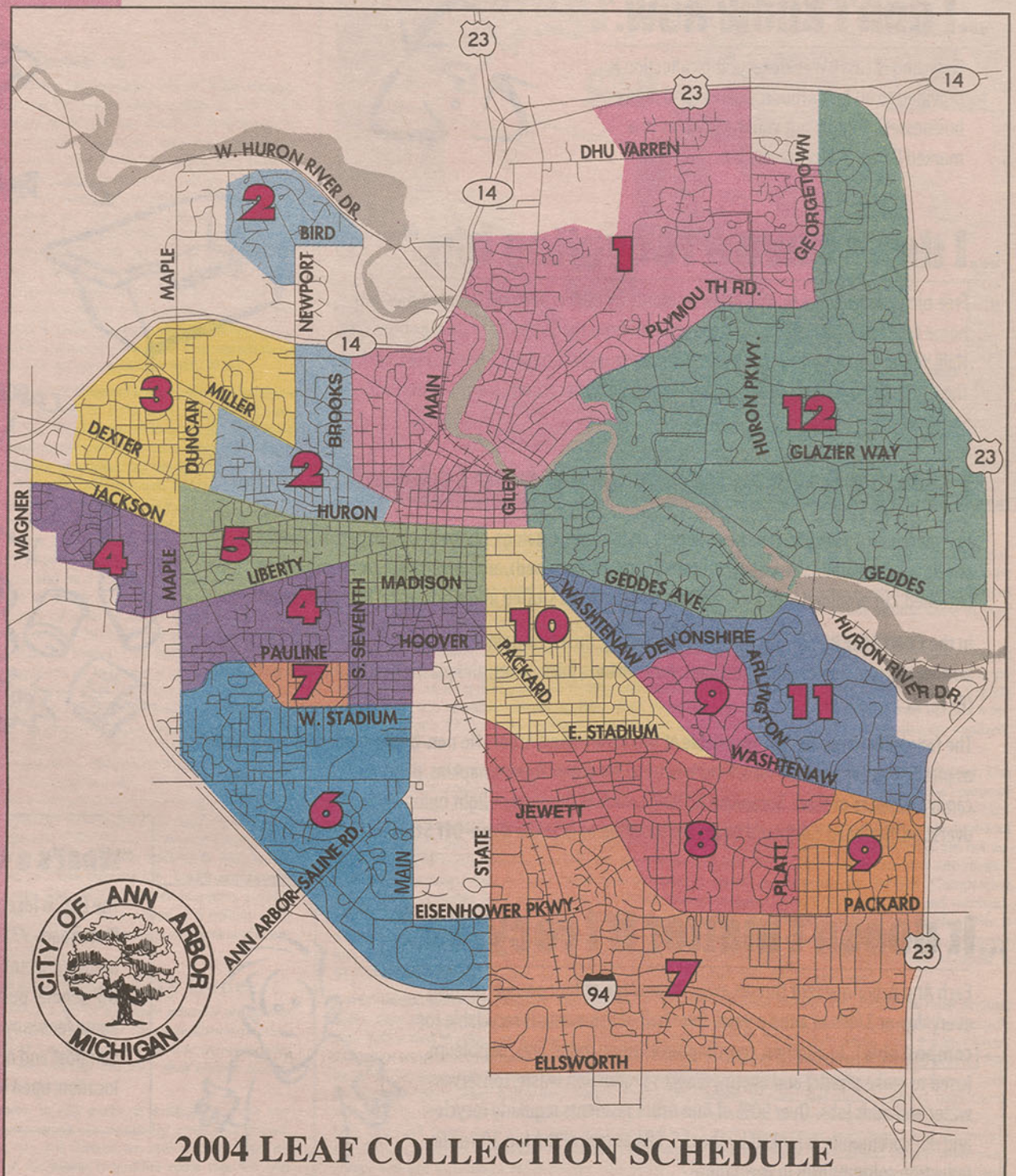
Washtenaw County Waste Information.....**(734) 994-2398** or **http://recycle.eWashtenaw.org**

Recycle Ann Arbor.....**(734) 662-6288** or **www.recycleannarbor.org**

University of Michigan Recycling..... **www.recycle.umich.edu**

Weekly residential recycling collection and the operation of the Drop-Off Station are provided by the City of Ann Arbor through a contract with the non-profit organization, Recycle Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR
FALL LEAF
COLLECTION PROGRAM



Do

- Sweep fallen leaves into the street before 6 a.m. on the day of collection.
- Remove all vehicles from street parking on the day of scheduled leaf collection.
- Leave one foot of space between the curb and leaves for storm water to run into the gutter. This reduces the risk of flooding in your area.
- Wet the leaves to prevent blowing, if needed.

Don't

- Don't use plastic bags for leaves--keep them loose.
- Don't park cars over dry leaves in order to avoid potential fires.
- Don't park on streets with posted tow-away zones. Cars can be ticketed and towed.

2004 LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE

SECTION	1st PICKUP	2nd PICKUP
1	Oct. 26	Nov. 21
2	Oct. 27	Nov. 22
3	Oct. 31	Nov. 28
4	Nov. 1	Nov. 29
5	Nov. 2	Nov. 30
6	Nov. 3	Dec. 1

SECTION	1st PICKUP	2nd PICKUP
7	Nov. 7	Dec. 5
8	Nov. 8	Dec. 6
9	Nov. 9	Dec. 7
10	Nov.14	Dec. 8
11	Oct. 24	Nov. 15
12	Oct. 25	Nov. 16

The **Leaf Collection Hotline 994-8131** provides a recording of the daily locations of leaf pickup crews and areas of posted towing. Community Television Network Channel 19 will broadcast the city's informational leaf collection video on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 11:15 a.m., Thursdays at 5:15 p.m., Saturdays at 12:10 p.m. and at random times throughout CTN's weekly governmental programming.

Street leaves will be picked up according to the schedule and map listed above, weather permitting. Street leaf pickups may be delayed if the city's trucks are needed to clear street snow. If the leaf collection schedule is delayed, new collection dates will be assigned. Call the Leaf Collection Hotline, (994-8131) for your revised neighborhood leaf collection date. If you have a concern or question, call the Street Maintenance Division, 994-1617 (Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) or call 994-2818 (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

For more information about leaf collection and other city services, check out the city's web page at: http://www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

SNOW REMOVAL

City of Ann Arbor

STREETS

Where there is light snow or ice on road surfaces, the City's Public Services Area clears over 94 miles of high volume streets, bridges, intersections with stop signs or traffic signals, and streets with curves. De-icing materials are applied to provide better traction for vehicles to help prevent accidents at high-risk locations. The street clearing process takes about five hours and may be repeated as needed. After the major and high-risk streets are cleared, City crews de-ice the local streets in the City, which requires ten to twelve hours.

When a snowfall of four inches or more occurs, street snow plowing begins and the City Administrator may declare that a "snow emergency" is in effect. Plowing is done on all public streets and City-owned property; however, all schools and privately owned areas provide for their own de-icing and plowing. Citizens are advised to remove cars from curbside parking to allow for effective street plowing.

When a "snow emergency" is in effect, illegally parked vehicles may be ticketed and towed.

The City snow desk is staffed when a snow emergency is in effect. The snow desk tracks the location of plows throughout the City and provides information to the public about the plowing progress. You may reach the snow desk at 994-2359.

* **On days having odd-numbered dates, vehicles are prohibited from parking on the side of the street having even-numbered street addresses**– in order to allow plows to clear the even-numbered side of the street. Parking is permitted on the side of the street with odd-numbered addresses in legal spaces.

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SIDEWALKS

When there is a snow event in Ann Arbor, the City depends on its citizens to be helpful, responsible, and aware of the need to remove all snow and ice from the public sidewalks including walks and ramps leading to a cross walk.

During the winter months, many Ann Arbor residents (including children walking to school and the physically challenged) need to be able to safely use the public sidewalks. This means that all snow and ice should be removed from the entire constructed width enabling people of all ages and physical conditions to have access to clean pedestrian walkways. City council has passed an ordinance regarding snow removal (violations can result in fines up to $500), but reminds you that sidewalk snow removal is simply a combination of courtesy and caring toward all those who need to use the public sidewalks.

The City reminds owners or occupants of non-residentially zoned properties that all snow and ice which has accumulated on the adjacent public sidewalk prior to 6am must be removed by noon. Immediately after the accumulation of ice on such a sidewalk it must be treated with sand, salt or other substance to prevent it from being slippery. Within 24 hours after the end of each accumulation of snow greater than 1 inch, the owner or occupant of every residentially zoned property must remove the accumulation from the adjacent public sidewalk. Remember, accumulation can occur from any source including precipitation and drifting, and the term "sidewalk" includes adjacent walks and ramps leading to crosswalks, typically at corners. Ice must be treated as mentioned above and removed within 24 hours after accumulation. Last but certainly not least, please exercise caution and care when shoveling, especially during extreme cold.

Best Wishes for a Safe and Happy Winter Season from the City of Ann Arbor

Please save for reference throughout the snow months.

Revised August 2003

If you dump it, you drink it.

© HRWC 2005

up for a swim?

Grab a beach towel and head for the nearest… storm drain?

That's right! Your favorite swimming hole begins right on your street. Look along the curb and find a storm drain. It's a direct connection to your local lake or river.

Storm drains are designed to prevent flooding. Large volumes of water from heavy rains and snowmelt wash over streets and into the drains. Pipes underground transport the water rapidly into area creeks, rivers and lakes.

But there is a down side to storm drains. When water washes into the drains, pollutants are carried along for the ride. Litter, pet waste, dirt, fertilizers, antifreeze and motor oil…just a few examples of contaminants that enter our waterways through storm drains. No filters, no treatment. Swimming, anyone?

Be a water quality champion. Keep storm drains for rainwater only.

CHRISTIANSON /PHOTODISC

why we put dog poop in little plastic baggies

- Our neighbors like us to.
- It makes our dogs feel important.
- It keeps the poop from being washed into the storm drains.

Select them all, and it's "two paws up" for you!

Truth is, most of us pick up after our dogs as a courtesy to our neighbors. Plus it makes that backyard barbecue all the more enjoyable.

But there's another important reason to pick up after your pet: water. When pet waste is left behind, it washes into storm drains and ditches. From there, it heads straight to your local river. No filters, no treatment. Swimming, anyone?

Help protect water quality. Stoop, scoop, and drop those little baggies in the trash. Then give yourself a nice pat. . . . You deserve it.

CHRISTIANSON

stop someone from ripping you off

You may not hear it. You may not see it. . . . But you definitely pay for it.

Dumping waste into storm drains, ditches or waterways is illegal. Dumping contaminates drinking water supplies, recreation areas and wildlife habitat. Cleanup efforts cost millions of dollars each year. And that's your tax dollars hard at work.

Avoid getting ripped off. Report illegal dumping right away. Your action will help prevent further water contamination and reduce potential cleanup costs.

And remember: all storm drains discharge directly into your local lake or river. No filters, no treatment.

To report illegal dumping, call:
MDEQ Pollution Emergency Alert System: 800-292-4706
City of Ann Arbor Field Services: 734-994-1760
(734-994-2840 after business hours)

Small actions make a **BIG difference.**

water: Give it a hand!

Huron River Watershed Council

Protecting the river since 1965

Developed in partnership with the City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities Department and the Huron River Watershed Council. For more information, call us at **734-769-5123** or find us on the web at **www.hrwc.org**.

CITY OF ANN ARBOR MICHIGAN

Government

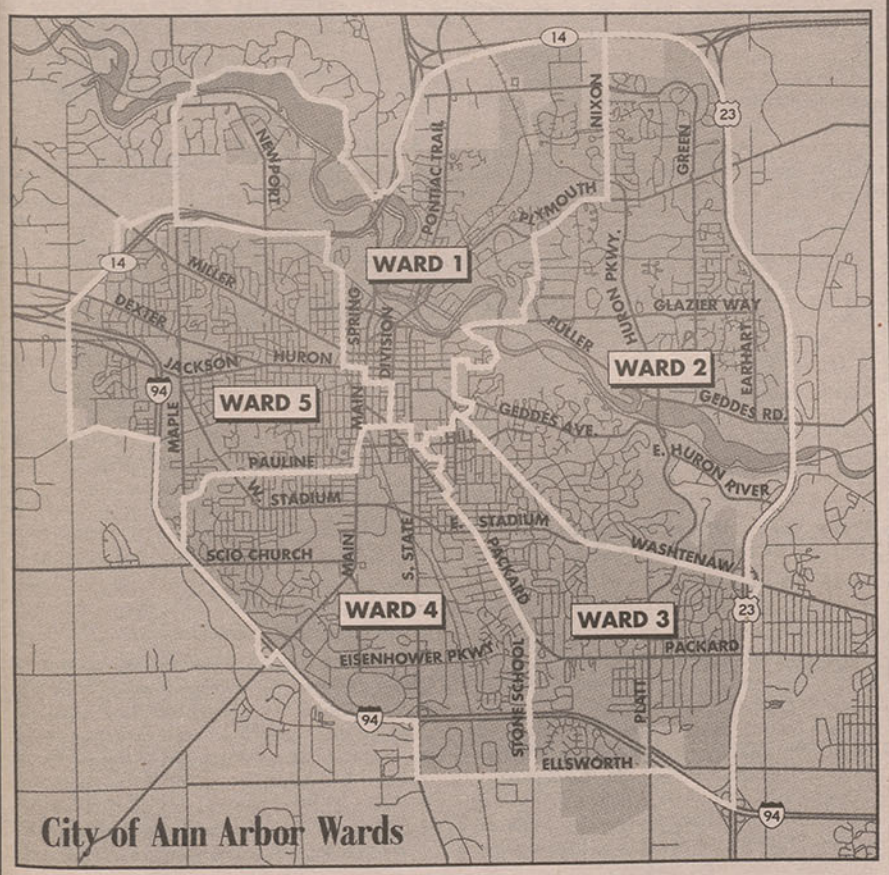
in excess of 12 inches or other ground cover vegetation with an average height not more than 36 inches above the adjacent road surface—unless the vegetation presents a view hazard according to the criteria of AASHTO (American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials). On private property no turf grass taller than 12 inches is permitted.

Liquor. The city code states that no one "shall consume liquor on the public streets" or in any business not licensed for on-premise liquor consumption. Certain events with outdoor liquor sales are exempt.

Marijuana. Possession of small amounts of marijuana is a civil infraction carrying a penalty of $25 for the first offense, $50 for the second offense, and not less than $100 for the third offense. An additional court cost of $25/ticket is assessed. In practice, the city usually chooses between enforcing its own law or the much tougher state law on the basis of the amount of marijuana found. State law makes possession of any amount of the drug a criminal offense, possibly punishable by jail time of up to one year, and a fine of up to $1,000. The U-M police force and county sheriff's deputies follow the state law.

Nonmotorized transportation. No roller skates, sleds, coasting wagons, toy vehicles, or "similar devices" are allowed on streets, except to cross them. Bikes on the roads before sunrise or more than a half hour after sunset must have headlights and rear reflectors, and

Ann Arbor City Council



City of Ann Arbor Wards

City council members are elected to two-year terms in staggered elections: one council representative from each ward runs annually. To learn the names of your current representatives, find your neighborhood on the above map, or call 994–2725. If you cannot reach council members at the phone numbers listed below, the council message line (994–3313) can relay your concerns.

Mayor John Hieftje (D). City Hall: 994–2766. Term expires Nov. 2006. E-mail: jhieftje@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Ward 1

Kim Groome (D). Home: 662–3049. Term expires Nov. 2006. (Groome says she is leaving office by Sept. 1, 2005; council will appoint a replacement.) E-mail: kgroome@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Robert Johnson (D). Home: 769–7507. Term expires Nov. 2005. E-mail: rjohnson@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Ward 2

Joan Lowenstein (D). Home: 761–5248. Term expires Nov. 2006. E-mail: jlowenstein@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Mike Reid (R). Home: 730–0099. Term expires Nov. 2005. E-mail: mreid@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Ward 3

Jean Carlberg (D). City Hall: 994–2702. Home: 769–4493. Term expires Nov. 2006. E-mail: jcarlberg@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Leigh Greden (D). Home: 975–0840. Term expires Nov. 2005. E-mail: lgreden@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Ward 4

Marcia Higgins (D). Home: 662–0487. Term expires Nov. 2005. E-mail: mhiggins@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Margaret White (Margie) Teall (D). Home: 213–5811. Term expires Nov. 2006. E-mail: mteall@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Ward 5

Christopher Easthope (D). Home: 662–4412. Term expires Nov. 2006. E-mail: ceasthope@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Wendy Ann Woods (D). Home: 663–7092. Term expires Nov. 2005. E-mail: wwoods@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

To the Citizens of Ann Arbor From the City of Ann Arbor Office of Emergency Management

The recent acts of terrorism throughout the world have touched us all in some form or another. The effects of terrorism leaves us all wondering what might happen next. While no one can be fully prepared, we as a community can pull together. City government, businesses, and citizens are our most valuable resource when dealing with any type of disaster. Although terrorism is in the forefront of our minds, a disaster can come in many forms, such as: severe weather, chemical emergencies, flooding, technological failures, etc.

In the event of an emergency or disaster, prepare yourself and your family by following these simple guidelines:

1. If a disaster strikes, remain calm and patient.
2. Be aware of your surroundings at all times!
3. Report any suspicious activities to the Police Department.
   - Emergency – **911** / Non-Emergency – 994-2911
4. Know the hazards that affect your area. *
5. Prepare a Family Disaster Plan* - *PRACTICE* your plan at least twice a year!
6. Prepare a Family Disaster Supply Kit* and be sure your family knows its location.
7. Monitor your local radio station for updates.
8. Take a First Aid Class and learn CPR.
9. Evaluate your home for potential hazards. *

   * Details of this information can be found on our website

The most important items you should have in your family disaster supply kit* are as follows:

- Bottled water* (1 gallon per person per day)
- Non-Perishable packaged food*
- Canned food* & a non-electric can opener
- First Aid Kit
- Battery operated radio and extra batteries (*Store at least a three-day supply)

Visit our website for a full list of items you should have on hand: http://www.a2gov.org/SafetyServices/EmergencyManagement/index.html

Do you know what to do when you hear the sirens?

Take cover IMMEDIATELY!!!! Go indoors and tune your radio to a local station (such as WAAM 1600 AM, WEMU 89.1 FM, or KOOL 107.1 FM). You can also tune your television to CTN channel 16 to view detailed information on the emergency and what you should do to protect yourself and your family. You can also get updated information regarding an emergency situation on the City's website at www.a2gov.org.

The City of Ann Arbor has 22 siren locations throughout the city limits. The sirens are tested on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. from March through November.

Now is the time to team together before the next emergency or disaster occurs. This would be an excellent opportunity to meet your neighbors and form your own neighborhood association to help each other in planning for emergency situations. One group that already exists is the Ann Arbor Police Department's Neighborhood Watch Program.

As a result of the events in the world today, we need to take a proactive approach instead of a reactive approach to suspicious activities that we may witness. Use this time to reach out to your fellow citizen, let's all work together to make our community a safer place to live.

City of Ann Arbor Office of Emergency Management
111 N. Fifth Avenue – Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: 734-761-2425 – Fax: 734-994-1603

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Contact us to learn more about the value of home energy audits!

Environmental HOUSE

ENERGY & GREEN BUILDING RESOURCE CENTER

Recycle Ann Arbor's Environmental House
2420 South Industrial Highway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
tel. 734.662.6288 ■ www.environmentalhouse.org

WHY SHOULD YOU HAVE ALL THE FUN AT THE DOG-O-MAT?!

Ann Arbor's Self-Service Dog Wash is **now offering bathing services!**

DOG-O-MAT
Do-it-yourself Dog Wash

1443 Jorn Ct.
Ann Arbor
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Sessions can include:

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- Conditioner
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- De-Skunking
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Please call ahead to reserve a bather at 734-332-9541
Service available on Mon., Thur., and Fri., 11–8, Sun., 12–7

Cost determined by size and condition of your dog
No crates—your dog will be with the bather at all times

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Only to the end of your driveway.

You care. We know this. So we're making it easy.

Help save the earth by recycling. We'll pick it up!
If you live in the City of Ann Arbor, Recycle Ann Arbor offers curbside recycling. Call us at (734) 662-6288 to request a tote.

If not, you can drop your recyclables off at Recycle Ann Arbor's Drop Off Station located at 2950 E. Ellsworth (at Platt).

Information on how to recycle and what's acceptable can be found online at www.recycleannarbor.org.

recycle ann arbor

Recycle Ann Arbor
2420 S Industrial Hwy, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
DROP OFF STATION: 2950 E Ellsworth (at the corner of Platt)
(734) 662-6288 www.recycleannarbor.org

Government

"every bicycle shall be equipped with at least one effective brake."

Pets. Owners must have their dogs under "reasonable control" (that is, leashed or confined) at all times. They are also required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property. Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter for their animals, as well as the medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation.

POST OFFICES & SECRETARY OF STATE

Ann Arbor's main **post office** is at 2075 W. Stadium (662–0223). Retail service windows are open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Passport applications are accepted Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Last mail pickup Mon.–Sat. is 6 p.m. The lobby is open 24 hours, and there are machines for weighing parcels and letters. In the lobby is a self-serve kiosk that allows customers to weigh and mail packages and purchase stamps using a credit or debit card. The downtown post office at ***200 E. Liberty*** (662–2009) is open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., with post office box service available Mon.–Fri. 5:30 a.m.–7 p.m. & Sat. 5:30 a.m.–5 p.m. The campus post office in the Galleria, at ***1214 South University*** (662–0481), is open Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. and for post office box access only Sat. 9 a.m.–noon. The northeast post office is at ***3000 Green Rd.*** (662–2005), open Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m., with post office box access Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m. & Sat. 6 a.m.–5 p.m. Contract stations are at ***Carpenter Brothers Hardware,*** 2753 Plymouth Rd., Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–4:15 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m.–noon; inside ***Georgetown Gifts*** (this location has post office boxes), 2510 Packard, Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; and inside ***Meijer*** (at the service desk; no international or express mail), 3145 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. and 5645 Jackson Rd., 24 hours. For rates, zip codes, change of address information, locations and hours of other post offices, and confirmation of deliveries, call (800) 275–8777 or visit www.usps.com.

Michigan Secretary of State, 353 N. Maple (Maple Village Shopping Center; 665–0627) and 2720 Washtenaw (Fountain Plaza; 528–0923). Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Wed. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Drivers' licenses, vehicle and boat registration, and voter registration. www.michigan.gov/sos

COURT SYSTEM

County Courts

The **Washtenaw County Trial Court** brings together the courts for the 22nd Judicial Circuit and judi-

Elected Officials

County Officials

Clerk / register of deeds Lawrence Kestenbaum (D), Washtenaw County Bldg., 200 N. Main. 222–6730. Four-year term expires Dec. 2008.

Drain commissioner Janis Bobrin (D), 705 N. Zeeb. 994–2525. Four-year term expires Dec. 2008.

Prosecuting attorney Brian Mackie (D), 200 N. Main. 222–6620. Four-year term expires Dec. 2008.

Sheriff Dan Minzey (D), 2201 Hogback, AA 48105. 971–8400. Four-year term expires Dec. 2008.

Treasurer Catherine McClary (D), 200 N. Main. 222–6600. Four-year term expires Dec. 2008.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

County commissioners serve two-year terms that expire Dec. 2006. Wesley Prater (994–0808) is currently committee chair. The following commissioners are elected from districts within and surrounding the city of Ann Arbor. Call the city clerk's office at 994–2725 (or your township hall) to determine which commissioner represents you.

District 1 (most of Scio Township): Mark Ouimet (R). Home: 663–0927.

District 2 (most of Superior and Ann Arbor townships and part of Scio Township): Martha L. Kern (D). Home: 483–3621.

District 3 (Freedom and Lodi townships and parts of Pittsfield and Scio townships): Stephen Solowczuk (R). Home: 429–0849.

District 5 (part of Superior Township): Rolland Sizemore Jr. (D). Home: 891–3526.

District 7 (most of Pittsfield Township): Robert Brackenbury (R). Home: 355–8692.

District 8 (northeast Ann Arbor and part of Ann Arbor Township): Barbara Levin Bergman (D). Home: 996–5891.

District 9 (southwest and far south Ann Arbor and part of Pittsfield Township): Leah Gunn (D). Home: 663–7307.

District 10 (northwest Ann Arbor): Conan Smith (D). Home: 662–0268.

District 11 (southeast Ann Arbor and part of Pittsfield Township): Jeff Irwin (D). Home: 834–7152.

Federal Officials

Senator Carl Levin (D), 269 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510–2202. (202) 224–6221. Fax: (202) 224–1388. TTY: (202) 224–2816. *Regional office serving Washtenaw County:* McNamara Bldg., 477 Michigan Ave., room 1860, Detroit 48226; (313) 226–6020, fax (313) 226–6948, TTY (800) 851 0030. Six-year term expires Jan. 2009. www.levin.senate.gov E-mail: senator@levin.senate.gov

Senator Debbie Stabenow (D), 133 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–4822. Fax: (202) 228–0325. TTY: (202) 224–2066. *Southeast Michigan office:* 243 W. Congress, suite 550, Detroit 48226; (313) 961–4330, fax (313) 961–7566. Six-year term expires Jan. 2007. www.stabenow.senate.gov E-mail: senator@stabenow.senate.gov

Representative John Dingell (D–15th District: cities of Ann Arbor, Milan, and Ypsilanti; townships of Ann Arbor, Augusta, Pittsfield, Superior, York, and Ypsilanti), 2328 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515–2215. (202) 225–4071. *Local office:* 5 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti, 48197; 481–1100, fax 481–1112. Two-year term expires Jan. 2007. www.house.gov/dingell E-mail: dingell.john@mail.house.gov

Representative Joe Schwarz (R–Seventh District: cities of Chelsea and Saline; townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Northfield, Salem, Saline, Scio, Sharon, Sylvan, and Webster), 128 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–6276. Fax: (202) 225–6281. *Local office:* 142 N. Mechanic St., Jackson 49201; (517) 783–4486, fax (517) 783–3012. Two-year term expires Jan. 2007. www.schwarz.house.gov

State Officials

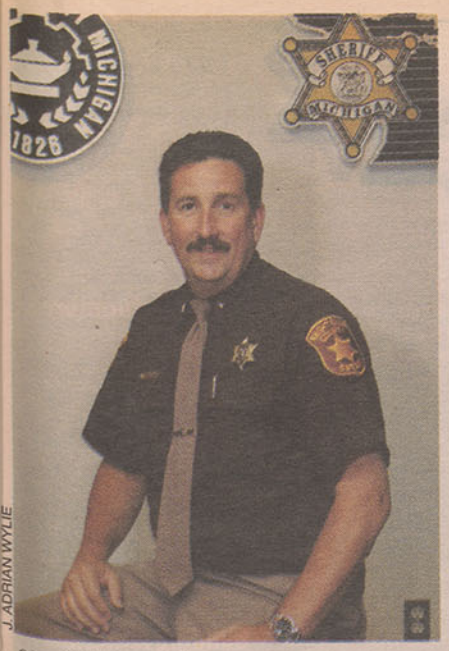
Governor Jennifer Granholm (D), Romney Bldg., P.O. Box 30013, Lansing 48909. (517) 373–3400. Four-year term expires at the end of 2006. www.michigan.gov/gov

Senator Liz Brater (D–18th District: cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti; townships of Ann Arbor, Augusta, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Northfield, Salem, Scio, Sharon, Superior, Sylvan, Webster, and Ypsilanti), P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909. (517) 373–2406. Toll-free: (866) 305–0318. Fax: (517) 373–5679. Four-year term expires at the end of 2006. www.senate.michigan.gov/brater E-mail: senlbrater@senate.michigan.gov

Senator Beverly Hammerstrom (R–17th District: cities of Saline and Milan; townships of Bridgewater, Lodi, Manchester, Pittsfield, Saline, and York), P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909. Toll-free: (888) 477–8238. Fax: (517) 373–0927. Four-year term expires at the end of 2006. www.senate.michigan.gov/hammerstrom E-mail: senbhammerstrom@senate.michigan.gov

Representative Pam Byrnes (D–52nd District: northeastern Ann Arbor; cities of Chelsea and Saline; townships of Ann Arbor, Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Northfield, Pittsfield, Scio, Sharon, Sylvan, and Webster), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909–7514. (517) 373–0828. Toll-free: (800) 645–1581. Fax: (517) 373–5783. Two-year term expires at the end of 2006. www.byrnes.housedems.com E-mail: pambyrnes@house.mi.gov

Representative Chris Kolb (D–53rd District: city of Ann Arbor), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909–7514. (517) 373–2577. Toll-free: (800) 474–1247. Fax: (517) 373–5808. Two-year term expires at the end of 2006. www.housedems.com/kolb E-mail: chriskolb@house.mi.gov



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Sheriff Dan Minzey maintains law and order.

cial districts 14A, 14B, and 15. Chief trial court judge: Archie C. Brown. Administrator: Daniel B. Dwyer. The Washtenaw County Courthouse is at 101 E. Huron, on the corner of N. Main. (222–3270). Click on "courts" at the county's website, www.ewashtenaw.org.

Civil and criminal cases. 222–3270. The 22nd Circuit Court hears civil cases involving claims of more than $25,000 and all felony cases. Circuit judges assigned full time to this division are Melinda Morris, David S. Swartz, and Donald E. Shelton. Judges Timothy P. Connors and Archie C. Brown are assigned part time. Criminal cases are assigned randomly among judges Brown, Morris, Shelton, and Swartz. The civil caseload is split among judges Connors, Morris, Shelton, and Swartz.

District division. In the Ann Arbor area, courts for judicial districts 14A and 15 handle criminal misdemeanors and felony preliminary exams and pleas, and hear civil cases that involve less than $25,000, including most landlord-tenant disputes. (District 14B is based in Ypsilanti.) Fifteenth District Court's traffic/criminal division (222–3380) and civil division (222–3389) cover the city of Ann Arbor; judges are Julie Creal Goodridge, Elizabeth Pollard Hines, and chief judge Ann E. Mattson. 14A District Court includes the rest of the City Guide area; judges are Richard E. Conlin, Kirk W. Tabbey, and chief judge J. Cedric Simpson. Disputes over $3,000 or less are **small claims,** which are heard with no lawyers and no jury and cannot be appealed. There is a $500 maximum for accident-caused damage to motor vehicles. Filing fee is $17, or $32 for claims of more than $600. The court charges a small additional amount to serve papers. Cases are heard approximately three to four weeks after filing. A magistrate usually presides.

Family division. 222–3006. Handles child custody, support, and visitation; personal protection orders; and cases involving estates, juvenile delinquency, neglect, abuse, and mental health. Also handles divorce cases (parties are required to attend a mediation education session), confirms adoptions, and hears requests for waivers from minors who want to have an abortion without parental consent. Judges include Nancy C. Francis and John N. Kirkendall, who are probate judges assigned to family court, and circuit judges Timothy P. Connors, Archie C. Brown, and Donald E. Shelton. Judge Kirkendall hears cases involving estates and mental health. Circuit judge Donald E. Shelton is assigned to the juvenile caseload; those cases are heard at 2270 Platt (222–6900). Anyone may petition the court to issue a **personal protection order** to stop or restrain another person from acting to harass, beat, wound, stalk, or assault. If you are in immediate danger, you may request an **ex parte order,** which may be signed without a hearing and without notifying the other party; otherwise, a hearing will be scheduled. Forms are available at court services, 101 E. Huron (222–3001). There is no fee to file a complaint, but the petitioner must pay the cost of serving the order on the restrained party.

Friend of the Court, 101 E. Huron, first floor. 222–3050; automated account information line, 994–9261 (have your case number ready). Case-specific questions can also be e-mailed to intake@ewashtenaw.org. The Friend of the Court helps resolve domestic disputes involving divorce, child custody, parenting time, and support. Mediation is available at no charge for child custody or visitation disputes. Areas of enforcement

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Public Sidewalk Maintenance

The following information provides property owners with the procedures and various options to ensure the safety and maintenance of public sidewalks within the City of Ann Arbor.

Three Reasons to Repair Your Public Sidewalk:

- Children, the elderly, and the physically challenged use our sidewalks daily. Poorly maintained sidewalks carry high risks for injury. Your help is appreciated to make sure all residents may travel safely along our sidewalks.
- City Code (chapters 47 and 49) requires property owners to properly maintain the sidewalks and public walkways adjacent to or abutting their property for the use of the public.
- Properly maintained sidewalks decrease your liability and enhance the overall aesthetic image of our City.

Property owners may verify that a contractor has a permit by calling the Community Services Area at (734) 994-2674 at least one day before work begins. Hint: Multiple property owners working together may receive lower prices from a contractor. More information is available on the City's website at:www.a2gov.org/sidewalk

Frequently Asked Questions:

Q: Whose responsibility is it to maintain and repair the public sidewalks and walkways?

A: Per City Code, Chapter 49, Section 4:58, all sidewalks within the city shall be kept and maintained in good repair by the owner of the adjacent land.

Q: How do I report a sidewalk that needs repair? How can I check if my sidewalk needs repair?

A: You simply talk with the City's Customer Service Center at **(734) 994-2818**. This call will trigger a request to the Technical Services Unit for a sidewalk inspection. If repairs are needed, the City will notify the property owner by letter of the specific requirements to bring the sidewalk into compliance.

Q: What if the sidewalk damage appears to be caused by tree roots?

A: Please call **(734) 994-2818** to initiate an inspection by a staff person from forestry and/or the Technical Services Unit to see if a problematic root can be removed without endangering the stability and health of the tree. The property owner is still responsible for the sidewalk repair costs.

Sidewalk Repair & Replacement Procedures:

1. Property owners or contractors may obtain the specifications and standards for sidewalk repair from the City's **Community Services Area, located on the Sixth Floor of City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Avenue.**
2. If you plan to do the repair yourself, contact the Community Services Area to obtain a right-of-way permit to work within the public right of way 48 hours prior to the work; you must submit certified proof of insurance in the amount of $100,000.
3. If you plan to have a contractor do the work, have them obtain a right-of-way permit from the Community Services Area 48 hours prior to starting work. In order to be granted the permit, the contractor must submit a certified proof of public liability insurance in the amount of $500,000.

Government

include parenting time and child support judgments, and spousal support payments. The office begins enforcement proceedings automatically if support payments fall behind. Parenting time enforcement requires a written request.

Jury service. 222–3354. Jurors are chosen at random from a list of licensed drivers and state identification cardholders in Washtenaw County. Service is for one week or one trial. Compensation for jury service is $12.50 for the first half day and $25 for the first full day. Each subsequent day pays $20 per half day and $40 per full day.

Marriages may be performed by probate judges Nancy C. Francis (222–3351) and John N. Kirkendall (222–3006) and by some district judges and magistrates. On-line marriage license applications and a list of officiants can be found on the county's website, www.ewashtenaw.org. Click on "government," then "clerk/register of deeds," then "marriages."

Federal Courts

U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of Michigan. (313) 234–0051. Cases filed in Detroit; hearings for chapter 7 (liquidation) bankruptcies take place in the Federal Bldg., 200 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Schedule depends on case filing. Bankruptcy trustees Basil Simon (313–962–6400) and Douglas Ellmann (668–4800) preside.

U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan, Federal Bldg., 200 E. Liberty. 741–2380. U.S. District Court hears civil and criminal cases involving federal law, and civil cases between citizens of different states alleging damages in amounts greater than $75,000. Judge John Corbett O'Meara and magistrate Steven Pepe hear cases. www.mied.uscourts.gov

WASHTENAW COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827. An agent of the state government, the county carries out the responsibilities of the state, but it also has independent executive and, in a few cases, legislative powers.

The **general information line** for Washtenaw County is 222–4357. TTY: (800) 649–3777. The county's mailing address is P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. www.ewashtenaw.org

Administrator, 220 N. Main. 222–6850. Appointed by the board of commissioners, administrator Robert E. Guenzel is responsible for the overall management of county departments, agencies, and offices.

Board of commissioners, 220 N. Main. 222–6850. The chief policy-making body of county government, the board has 11 members, elected to two-year terms (see Elected Officials). Their duties include the adoption of countywide ordinances, oversight of county operations and facilities, adoption of the annual budget for county government (including all county departments), and establishment of and appointments to county boards, committees, and commissions. Commission working sessions are held first and third Thurs. 6:30 p.m.; board meetings are first and third Wed. 6:45 p.m., preceded by a ways and means committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. In June, July, & Aug., all meetings are held the first week of the month only. If holidays interfere with this schedule, call 222–6731 or see www.ewashtenaw.org/government/boc for meeting times.

Building services, 705 N. Zeeb. 222–3900. This division of the planning & environment department, led by Scott McDonald, reviews plans, issues permits, and conducts inspections to ensure compliance with state codes and local ordinances. The **building inspection division** performs building, electrical, mechanical, and plumbing inspections in the village of Dexter and the townships of Augusta, Lodi, Saline, Scio, and Webster. The **soil erosion division** (222–3888) issues permits for excavations and construction projects that require movement or disturbance of soil for the cities of Saline and Ypsilanti, the villages of Dexter and Barton Hills, and the townships of Ann Arbor, Augusta, Lodi, Northfield, Salem, Saline, Scio, Superior, Webster, and York.

Clerk / register of deeds, 200 N. Main. 222–6700. This combined office is headed by an elected official who, along with staff, maintains official county records (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, military discharges, business names, concealed weapons permits, board of commissioners records), monitors the conduct of elections, and keeps all county property records. The office issues **marriage licenses** for $20 ($30 for out-of-state residents); call 222–6720 to find out which documents you must present. Gay couples cannot get a marriage license in Michigan.

Drain commissioner, 705 N. Zeeb. 994–2525. The elected drain commissioner coordinates storm-water management, develops strategies for flood and erosion control, and participates in the development of related storm-water and land-use policies, plans, and programs. The commissioner also conducts activities to protect the quality of storm drains and waterways. The commissioner prepares special assessments for drains; maintains court-set lake levels and constructs and maintains associated facilities including dams and pumps; establishes standards and reviews plans for storm drainage projects; manages and finances drain construction projects and watershed management plans; and educates the public on drain issues. E-mail: drains@ewashtenaw.org

Emergency management division, 2201 Hogback. 973–4900. Emergency: 973–4911. This office, managed by Marc Breckenridge, coordinates disaster preparedness, 24-hour response, and emergency communications during crisis events. Washtenaw County residents should tune to WAAM (1600 AM) or WEMU (89.1 FM) for official information during an emergency.

Human resources, 220 N. Main. 222–6800. Recorded job line: 222–6802. County job openings are posted in the first-floor lobby, and applications are available in the office; on-line applications are preferred. Go to www.ewashtenaw.org, click on "job postings," and then click on a particular position. You must fill out a separate application for each position. New jobs are posted every Mon.

Planning & environment, 705 N. Zeeb. 222–3800. This department, under the direction of Anthony VanDerworp, includes development services, environmental services, and planning services. **Development services** is in charge of building permits and inspections, well and septic permits and inspections, pollution prevention, public works projects, and soil evaluations. **Environmental services** includes food service, pool, day care, and manufactured housing inspections, as well as the solid waste program; it investigates reports of environmentally related illnesses (such as lead poisoning) and provides environmental education and preparedness. **Planning services** offers comprehensive land use planning, community economic development, brownfield redevelopment, and historic preservation. The department also runs the Home Toxics Reduction Program for hazardous household waste (222–3950).

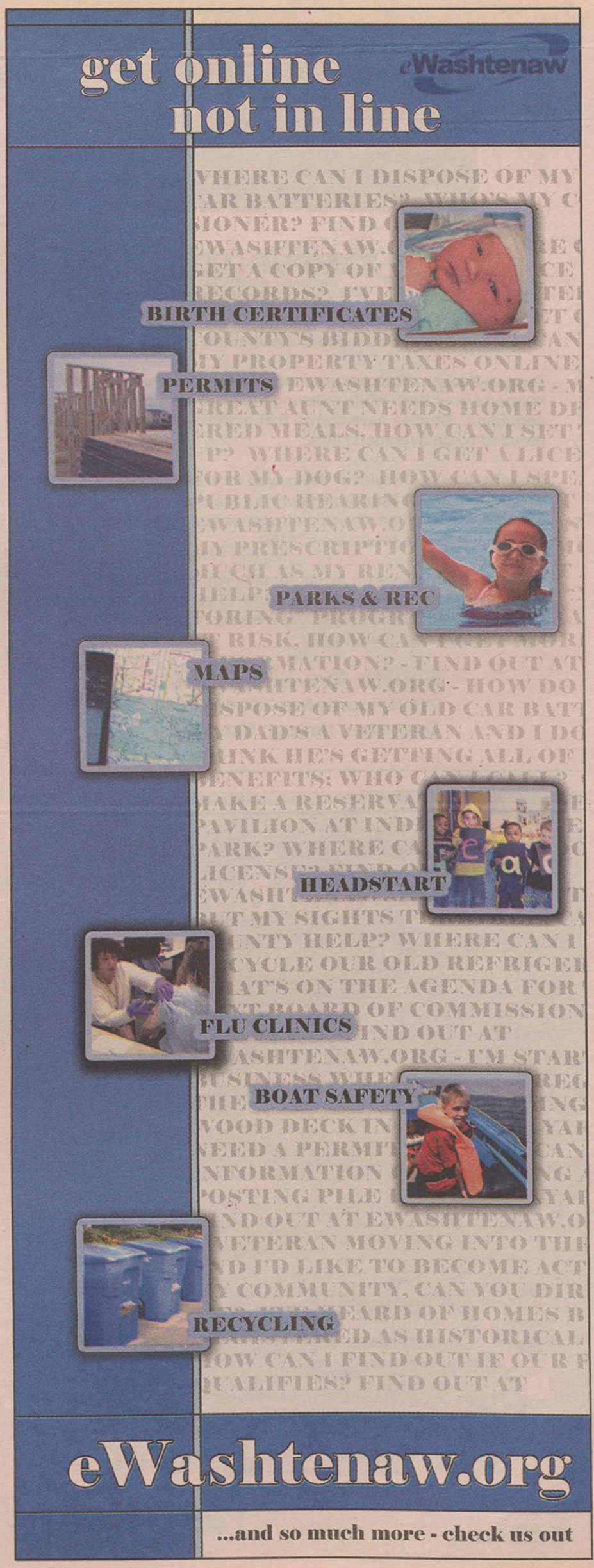
Prosecutor, 200 N. Main. 222–6620. The prosecuting attorney and assistants are responsible for criminal cases in the county that fall under state law. The prosecutor, an elected official, is the chief law enforcement officer for the county. The prosecutor must authorize, in writing, any criminal prosecution. The prosecutor also represents all children in divorce cases, enforces child support, and handles juvenile court matters. Call 222–6630 for questions about child support. Advocates in the Victim/Witness Assistance Program (222–6650) inform victims of their rights and the status of their cases.

Public defender, 110 N. Fourth Ave., fourth floor. 222–6970. Chief public defender Lloyd Powell and his staff provide court-appointed legal counsel for adults, determined to be unable to pay for a lawyer, who are charged with felonies or misdemeanors and for juveniles charged with delinquencies or who are victims of neglect or abuse. The office also helps answer legal questions and works for crime prevention, justice, rehabilitation, reduced recidivism, and the eradication of racial profiling.

Road commission, 555 N. Zeeb. 761–1500. The Washtenaw County Road Commission and its staff, headed by Steven Puuri, are responsible for providing a road system that is reasonably safe and convenient. All primary roads and most paved and gravel roads in the outlying areas of the county are maintained by road commission crews, who provide dust control, gravel road grading, snow removal, pavement resurfacing, storm drainage, and tree removal. Other services include road and bridge construction, sign and signal maintenance, pavement marking, and guardrail repairs. The commission does not maintain privately owned streets. www.wcroads.org

Sheriff, 2201 Hogback. Emergency: call 911. Non-emergency: 971–8400. The sheriff, an elected official, enforces all criminal, civil, and traffic laws of the county and conducts investigations of unusual, violent, or accidental deaths. The sheriff executes the orders of the courts, arrests and detains accused offenders, manages the county jail facilities, and coordinates law enforcement activities of the county and state. Where townships and villages in outlying areas of the county have contracted with the sheriff's department, it responds to calls for assistance and provides uniformed road patrols. sheriff.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: sheriff@ewashtenaw.org

Treasurer, 200 N. Main, suite 200. 222–6600. The county treasurer, an elected official, is the custodian



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Government

of all county funds and portfolio manager for the county's investments. The treasurer collects delinquent property taxes and assists people with financial hardships in paying their property taxes. The treasurer also certifies all deeds and provides dog license information for residents outside Ann Arbor. www.ewashtenaw.org/government/treasurer E-mail: taxes@ewashtenaw.org

TOWNSHIP & VILLAGE GOVERNMENTS

One village and significant portions of six neighboring townships are served by the Ann Arbor post office and the Ann Arbor Public Schools:

Ann Arbor Charter Township, 3792 Pontiac Tr. 663–3418. Fax: 663–6678. Police and fire: call 911. The township employs four full-time police officers, contracted through the county sheriff's department. To reach these officers on nonemergency matters, call the county sheriff at 971–8400. Township officials: supervisor Michael Moran, 663–3418 (moran@aatwp.org); clerk Rena Basch, 663–3418 (basch@aatwp.org); treasurer Virginia A. Forshee, 663–1699 (forshee@aatwp.org); trustees John Allison, Richard Dieterle, Della DiPietro, Gene Ragland. Other services: assessor, 663–8540 (epizzo@aatwp.org); building inspector, 663–1855 (gdlhouse@aatwp.org); rubbish/recyclables collection, toll-free (877) 264–5544; and utilities, 663–8292 (rjudkins@aatwp.org). **Township board** meets third Mon. 7:30 p.m. **Planning commission** meets first Mon. 7:30 p.m. www.aatwp.org E-mail: aatwp@aatwp.org

Village of Barton Hills, P.O. Box 7554, AA 48107. 665–5574. Village board of trustees meets at Village Hall, 195 Barton Shore Dr. Police and fire: call 911. Nonemergency police and fire: call the county sheriff, 971–8400. Village officials: president James Wilkes, maintenance supervisor Walter Esch, clerk Doris Foss, assistant clerk Jan Esch.

Lodi Township, 3755 Pleasant Lake Rd. 665–7583. Fax: 665–3212. Police and fire: call 911. Nonemergency police and fire: call the county sheriff, 971–8400. Township officials: supervisor Jan Godek; clerk Elaine E. Masters; treasurer Michelle Foley; trustees Robert Crowner, William Lindemann, Cynthia Radecki, Donald Rentschler. **Township board** meets first Tues 7:30 p.m. **Planning commission** meets fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m. Other services: assessor, planning commission, and zoning compliance officer. www.twp-lodi.org E-mail: masterse@ ewashtenaw.org

Pittsfield Charter Township, 6201 W. Michigan. 822–3135. Police and fire: call 911. Nonemergency police and fire: 944–4911. Township officials: supervisor James R. Walter, 822–3136 (supervisor@pittsfieldtwp.org); clerk Feliziana Meyer, 822–3120 (clerk@pittsfieldtwp.org); treasurer Christina L. Lirones, 822–3140 (treasurer@pittsfieldtwp.org); trustees Kenneth Brostrom, Marilyn Burhop, Gregory Conner, Andrea Urda-Thompson. Other services: assessor, 822–3115; building department, 822–3125; planning commission, 822–3130; recreation department, 822–2120; utilities, 822–2110. **Township board** meets second and fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m. **Planning commission** meets first and third Tues. 7:30 p.m. www.pittsfieldtwp.org

Scio Township, 827 N. Zeeb. 665–2123. Fax: 665–0825. Police and fire: call 911. Nonemergency fire: 665–6001. County sheriff's office: 971–8400. Scio sheriff's substation: 994–8105. Township officials: supervisor Charles D. Nielsen; clerk Kathleen P. Knol; treasurer Donna Palmer; trustees James Dries, Jean Ledwith King, David Nacht, Charles Ream. Other services: assessor, development authority, planning commission, utilities (665–2606), and zoning offices. **Township board** meets second Wed. and the following Tues. 7 p.m. **Planning commission** meets second and fourth Mon. 7:30 p.m. **Zoning board of appeals** meets third Thurs. 7 p.m. www.twp.scio.mi.us E-mail: info@twp.scio.mi.us

Superior Charter Township, 3040 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti 48198. 482–6099. Fax: 482–3842. Police and fire: call 911. Nonemergency police and fire: call the county sheriff (971–8400) or the fire department (484–1996). Township officials: supervisor William McFarlane (williammcfarlane@superior-twp.org); clerk Kay Williams (kaywilliams@superior-twp.org); treasurer Brenda McKinney (brendamckinney@superior-twp.org); trustees Nancy Caviston, Rodrick Green, Lisa Lewis, David Phillips. **Township board** meets first and third Mon. 7:30 p.m. **Planning commission** meets fourth Wed. 7:30 p.m. www.superior-twp.org

Webster Township, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter 48130. 426–5103. Fax: 426–6267. Police and fire: call 911. Nonemergency police and fire: call the county sheriff (971–8400) or the fire department (426–4500). Township officials: supervisor Dean F. Fisher (dfisher@twp.webster.mi.us); clerk Mary Dee Heller (mheller@twp.webster.mi.us); treasurer David Calhoun (dcalhoun@twp.webster.mi.us); trustees Karl Fink, John Kingsley, Richard Kleinschmidt, John Westman. Other services: assessor, property inspector, planning commission, and zoning office. **Township board** meets third Tues. 7:30 p.m. **Planning commission** meets third Wed. 7:30 p.m. www.twp.webster.mi.us E-mail: townhall@twp.webster.mi.us ■

City Services, A-Z

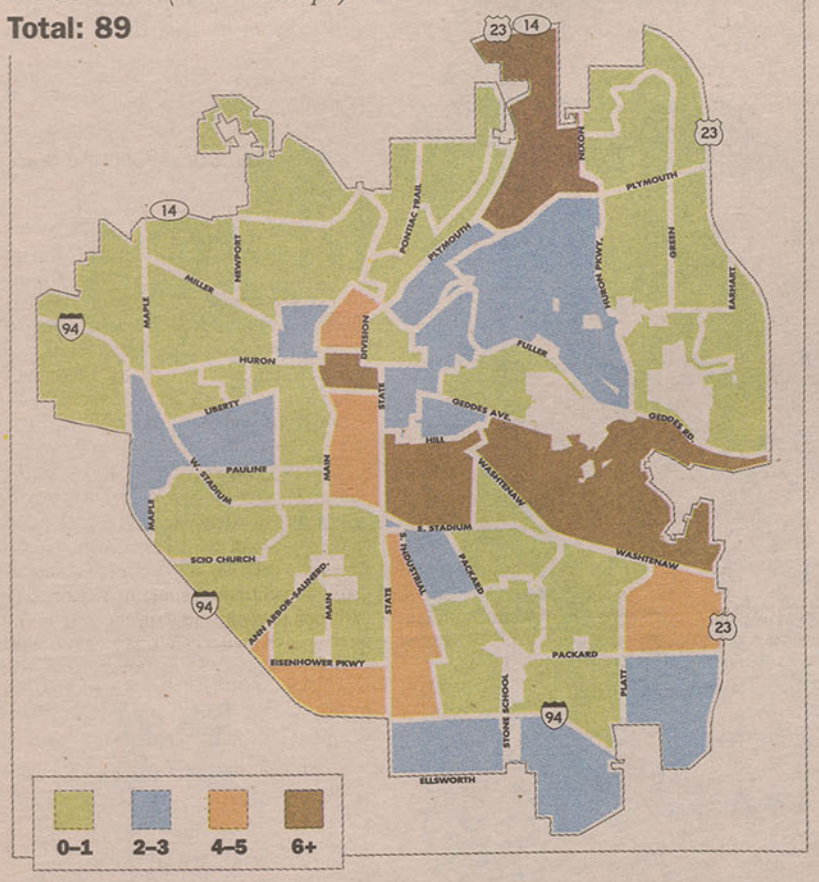
Where to call for some specific city services. For general information and referrals, call 994–2700.

Abandoned appliances	994–1788
Abandoned cars	994–2908
Animal control	994–2911
Art Fair permits (nonprofit)	761–9700
Banner permits	994–2725
Bicycle registration	994–2725
Birth, death, & marriage certificates	222–6720
Block party permits	994–2725
Business registration (county clerk)	222–6700
Cable TV—CTN	769–7422
Cable TV complaints	994–1833
Chamber of commerce	665–4433
Christmas tree pickup	994–2807
City council info	994–2725
City council message line	994–3313
Community standards reports	994–1788
Compost Center	971–8600
Convention & visitors bureau	995–7281
County clerk	222–6700
Disaster preparedness	997–1445
Dog licenses	994–2725
Fire: emergency	**911**
Fire: nonemergency	994–2772
Historic preservation	996–3008
Home toxics disposal	222–3950
Homeless shelter	662–2829
Housing rehabilitation	994–2912
Insurance claims	994–4699
Lane closure permits	994–2818
Leaf pickup	994–8131
Liquor license investigations	994–2710
Liquor licenses	996–3258
Lost & found	994–2874
Marriage licenses	222–6720
Moving violations	994–2745
Neighborhood Watch program	994–8775
Noise permits	994–2725
Parade & race permits	994–2674
Park use & shelter reservations	994–2780
Parking & meter bag permits	761–7235
Parking referee	994–9172
Parking structure complaints	761–7235
Parking violations	994–2833
Peddler & vendor permits	994–2674
Police: emergency	**911**
Police: car response	911
Police: noncar response	994–2911
Pothole repair	994–6537
Property tax assessment	994–2663
Property tax collection	994–2833
Recycle Ann Arbor	662–6288
Sewer system emergencies	971–4834
Sidewalk repair	994–2818
Sidewalk use permits	994–2674
Snow desk	994–2359
Solicitation permits	994–2674
Sports leagues	994–2326
Storm drain cleaning	994–1760
Street cleaning & repair	994–1617
Street tree removal & trimming	994–2769
Streetlight installation & repair	994–2818
Taxi driver licenses	996–3299
Towed vehicles	994–2875
Traffic sign visibility	994–2769
Traffic signal repair	994–1619 or 994–2818
Traffic violations	994–2745 or 222–3380
Trash pickup	994–2807
Voter registration	994–2725
Water bills	994–2666
Water main breaks	994–1760
Water service complaints	994–2666
Weddings: district judges	222–6720
Weddings: retired judge S. J. Eldon	663–2061
Yard waste	994–2807
Zoning	994–2697

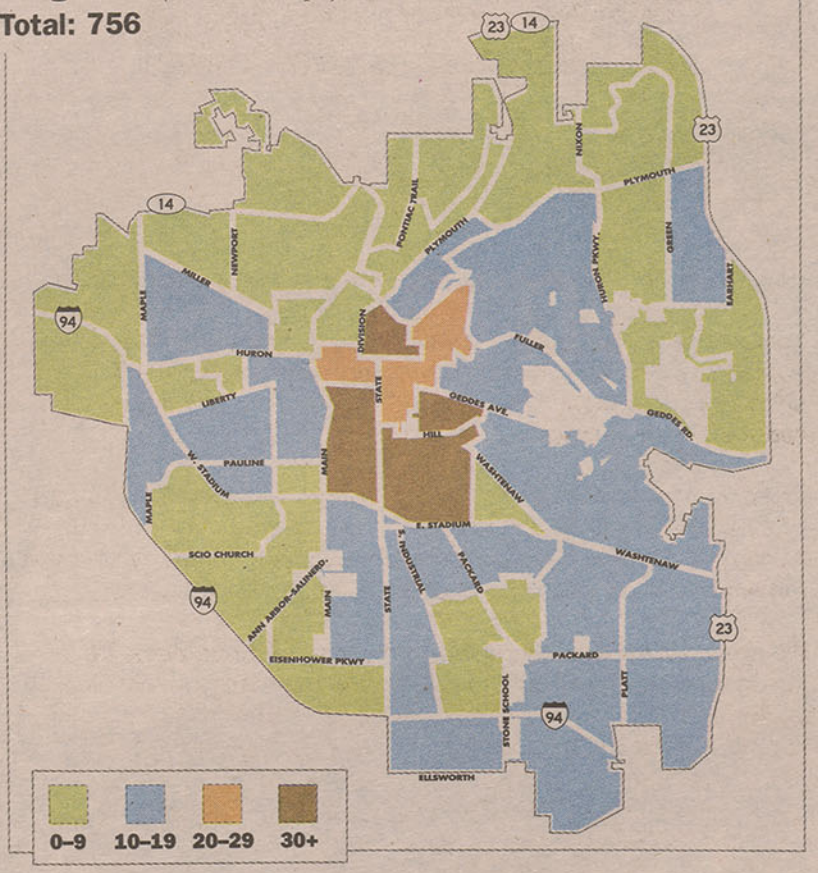
Crime Map

June 2004–May 2005

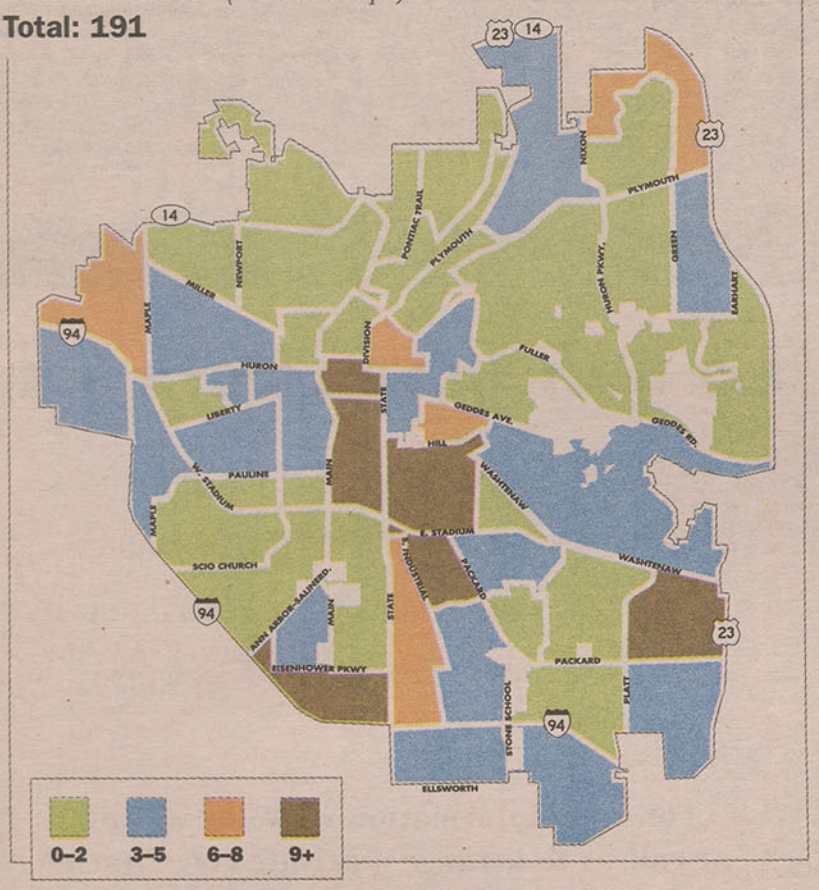
Robberies *(includes attempts)*
Total: 89



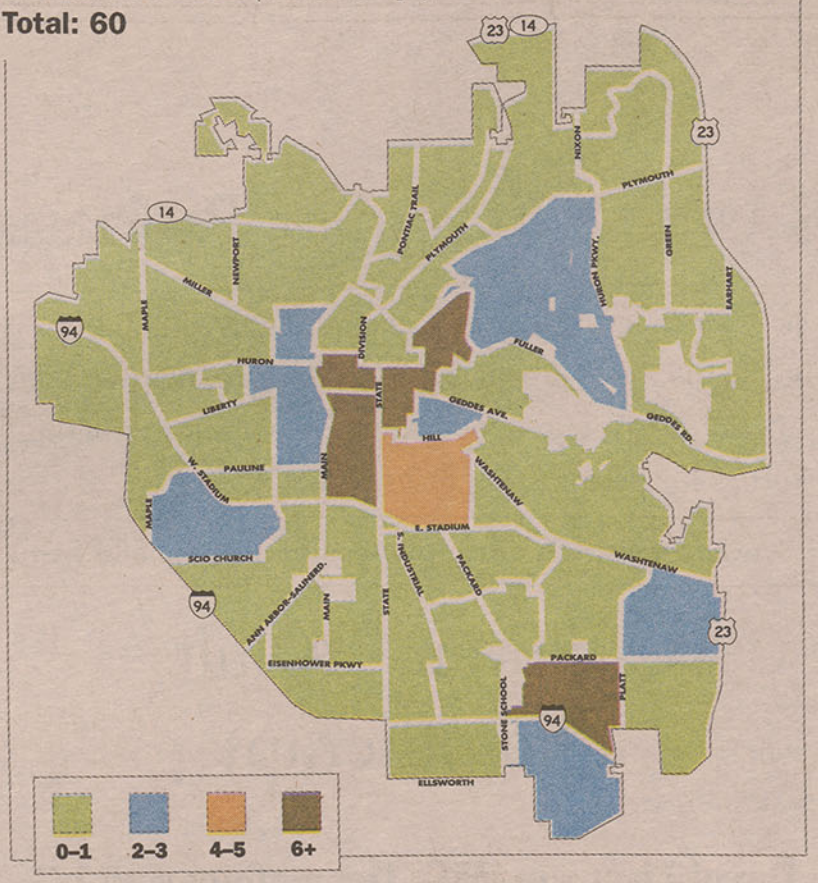
Burglaries *(includes attempts)*
Total: 756



Vehicle Thefts *(includes attempts)*
Total: 191

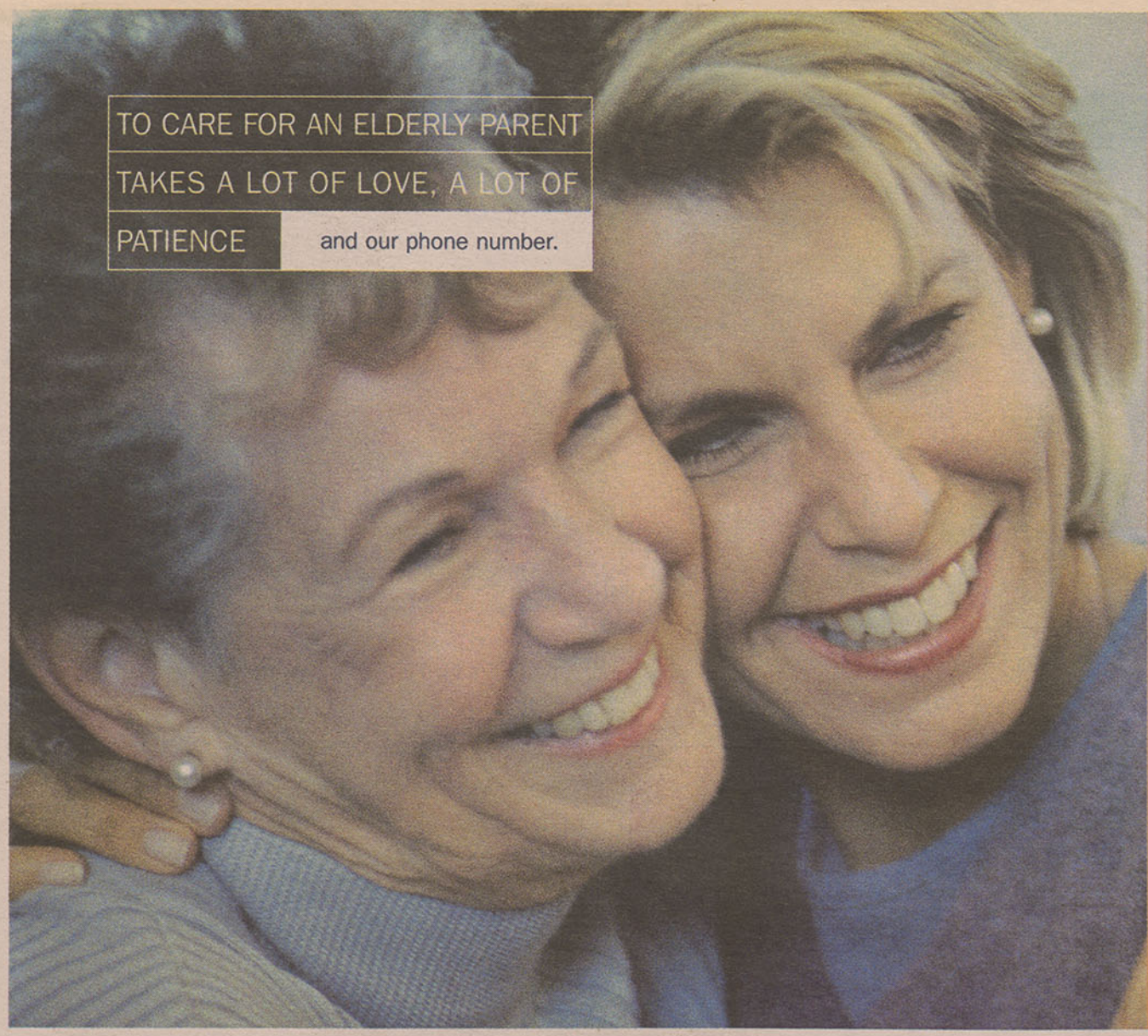


Sexual Assaults *(includes attempts)*
Total: 60



This map compiles data from monthly Ann Arbor Observer crime maps from June 2004 through May 2005. Colors denote ranges of crime totals for the year for each of the city's neighborhoods. See key below each map for ranges. Totals include attempts.

Compared with the previous twelve-month period (June 2003–May 2004), crime was down slightly, though sexual assaults increased 11 percent. Vehicle thefts declined 9 percent, burglaries dropped 6 percent, and robberies were down 5 percent.



You care for your parents the best you can. But you alone just can't give them all the care they need. For that, you need a team of experts, like the ones at the U-M Geriatrics Center. Our physicians are board-certified in geriatrics and our team includes experienced nurses, social workers and pharmacists. We specialize in the assessment and treatment of chronic diseases, plus we offer numerous programs and classes to help older adults stay happy, healthy and independent as long as possible. In fact, we're ranked as one of the top ten programs in the country by *US News and World Report*. Yes, it takes a lot to care for an aging parent. But we can help. For more information, go to www.med.umich.edu/geriatrics or call 734-764-6831.

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Health Care

In This Section

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Hospitals
Hospital Lodging Programs
Outpatient Programs
Health Information & Physician Referral
HMOs, PPOs, & Health Insurance
Health Services
Support Groups

OVERVIEW

Health care in Ann Arbor is dominated by two giant institutions, the University of Michigan and Saint Joseph Mercy health systems. The university system is staffed by U-M medical faculty and physicians in training; doctors in private practice mostly use Saint Joseph Mercy's expansive medical campus just east of Ann Arbor. With the availability of dual acute care hospitals, cancer centers, outpatient campuses, satellite clinic networks, and helicopter shuttles, area residents enjoy access to some of the Midwest's best medical specialists.

The **U-M Health System (UMHS)** has aggressive programs in Alzheimer's disease, arthritis, gene therapy, cancer, and bone marrow transplants; it is also at the forefront of tissue regeneration and organ transplants. UMHS continues to expand its outpatient services through the U-M Primary Care Network, a system of 30 U-M health centers in Washtenaw County and five neighboring counties.

The **Saint Joseph Mercy Health System** has a growing network of clinics serving a seven-county area. Saint Joseph Mercy's Cancer Care Center is one of only 50 community clinical oncology programs in the country and takes part in about 300 clinical trials for new cancer therapies each year.

The area's third major medical complex, the **Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System,** has a modern clinical addition that offers veterans surgical, diagnostic, and outpatient services in a state-of-the-art facility.

HOSPITALS

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Address ..... 5301 E. Huron River Dr., P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor 48106
Emergency department 712–3000
General information 712–3456
Patient information 712–3773
Physician referral .... 712–5400 or (800) 231–2211
Volunteer services 712–4159
Website ..... www.sjmercyhealth.org

Directions: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. AATA bus routes 3 and 7 serve the hospital and campus. From US-23, take exit 37, Washtenaw eastbound (toward Ypsilanti), and turn left onto either Golfside or Hewitt. From central or southern Ann Arbor, take Washtenaw, Packard, or Ellsworth eastbound, and turn left onto Golfside or Hewitt. From northeast Ann Arbor, take Geddes Rd. eastbound from Huron Parkway, turn right on Dixboro Rd. (just east of US-23), then left at E. Huron River Dr.

Description: Saint Joseph Mercy Health System includes St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital, and Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital in Howell, as well as outpatient facilities that serve residents of Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, and western Wayne counties.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a 529-bed acute care hospital, offers complete medical and surgical inpatient and outpatient care. Services include cardiology, cancer care, obstetrics and other women's and children's health services, physical medicine and rehabilitation, orthopedics, neurosciences, senior health, emergency department, home care, and hospice.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is a member of Trinity Health, a nonprofit health care corporation based in Novi that is sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy Regional Community of Detroit and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. As a Catholic organization, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System prohibits its staff from dispensing or prescribing contraceptives and from performing vasectomies, female sterilizations, and elective abortions.

Parking and shuttle service: Parking at all patient facilities is free. All lots have reserved senior and handicapped spaces. Free shuttle buses stop at parking lots, shelters, and building entrances. To get a bus immediately, dial ext. 23344 on the in-house phone. Buses run Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Major Facilities & Programs

Facilities are at the E. Huron River Dr. campus unless noted. See map, p. 91.

Ambulatory Surgery Facility. 712–5000. Performs outpatient surgery.

Center for Digestive Care. 434–6273. Includes an ambulatory gastrointestinal endoscopy center.

Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center. 712–5800. Breast health services, obstetrics and gynecology, cardiac program, health education, nutrition, fitness, and other programs.

Huron Oaks. 712–5750. Houses mental health services, including adult and adolescent partial hospitalization, and an adult crisis residential unit.

Imaging Center. 712–1313. Provides diagnostic and interventional radiology; endoscopy, MRIs, CT scans, and ultrasounds.

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–3852. Cardiac care and research facility provides education, diagnosis, outpatient catheterization laboratory, rehabilitation, and support services to cardiovascular patients and their families.

Michigan Orthopedic Center. 712–5755. Comprehensive services, from diagnosis to treatment to rehabilitation. Orthopedic physicians and neurosurgeons offer specialized services, including total joint replacement, arthroscopy, hand surgery, and spine surgery.

Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center. (888) 474–4673. Medical and radiation treatments and prevention programs.

Saint Joseph Mercy Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple at Dexter. 327–3933. Houses an urgent care clinic and physicians' offices.

Saint Joseph Mercy Pain Institute. 712–1313. Services include medications, exercise therapy, physical or occupational therapy, biofeedback and relaxation techniques, and psychological intervention.

Saint Joseph Mercy Rehabilitation Services. 712–4162. A 40-bed inpatient unit with comprehensive treatment of stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury, amputations, joint replacements, and other neurological and orthopedic conditions. Outpatient services include hand therapy, lymphedema therapy, neuropsychological testing, sports medicine, and a high school athletic trainer program.

Saint Joseph Mercy Reichert Health Center. 712–5300. Outpatient care center. Private physicians' offices, lab, pharmacy, radiology services, nutrition services, and health information library (open to the public).

Senior Health Building. 712–5189. Houses Senior Health Services, Lifeline, and the Huron Woods residential care program for people with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. Provides space to community agencies, including Neighborhood Senior Services, Elderwise, the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, and the Catholic Social Services Senior Program.

University of Michigan Health System (UMHS)

Address ..... 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor 48109
Emergency department 936–6666
General information 936–4000
Patient information 936–4000
Website ..... www.med.umich.edu

Directions: The UMHS campus is between the U-M Central and North campuses. It is accessible from Fuller Rd., Maiden Ln., Glen Ave., or Observatory St. AATA bus routes 1U, 2, 4, 12U, and 14 serve UMHS. From the west side, take Huron St. through downtown, turn left (north) at Glen Ave., which becomes Fuller Rd., then turn right onto E. Medical Center Dr. From points west of Ann Arbor, take Jackson Rd. (exit 172 from I-94) into the city; after it becomes Huron St., follow above directions. From the southeast, take Washtenaw Ave. into town, turn right on Observatory and right on E. Medical Center Dr. From US-23, take exit 39 (Geddes Rd.), go west (Geddes becomes Fuller Rd.), and turn left on E. Medical Center Dr.

Description: UMHS includes three hospitals (the main University Hospital for adults, C. S. Mott Children's Hospital, and Women's Hospital); 120 outpatient clinics, many of which are housed in the Taubman Health Care Center; 30 health care centers throughout the Ann Arbor area; and a host of research facilities. More than 2,000 physicians, including residents and interns, and more than 2,000 nurses are on the UMHS medical staff. They handle more than 40,000 admissions and more than 1.5 million outpatient visits each year.

UMHS includes the **U-M Medical School,** whose faculty serves as the hospitals' medical staff. The hospitals provide educational, clinical, and research facilities for students and faculty. UMHS researchers receive more than $275 million in research grants each year, allowing the health system to offer new and experimental treatments not available elsewhere. UMHS is a teaching institution, and students participate in care under the supervision of faculty physicians.

Parking and shuttle service: The parking deck for patients and visitors is next to the Taubman Center and the main entrance to University Hospital, off E. Medical Center Dr. A tunnel connects the deck to Mott Children's and Women's hospitals. There is also a smaller patient parking deck adjacent to the Cancer and Geriatrics Centers Bldg. The main deck is staffed 5:45 a.m.–12:30 a.m. daily. Patient and visitor parking tickets may be validated to obtain reduced parking rates of $1 for the first hour with a maximum of $2 per exit for stays of 2–24 hours. Disabled individuals with a state handicapped parking sticker park free. Valet parking is available for $5/day at the main entrance of University Hospital, the Mott Children's Hospital and Women's Hospital entrance, and the Cancer and Geriatrics Centers Bldg. entrance, 7 a.m.–7 p.m. Shuttle buses connect the Kellogg Eye Center on Wall St., University Hospital, Mott and Women's hospitals, and the North Ingalls Bldg. Buses run every 15 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. A shuttle van between the U-M Hospital and the VA Hospital runs approximately every 30 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 7:15 a.m.–6 p.m. In addition, all U-M buses running between North and Central campuses make stops at the Kresge Medical Research Complex near University Hospital.

Major Facilities & Programs

Facilities are on the UMHS campus unless noted. See map, p. 91.

Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program. 936–4000. Comprehensive services for patients from infancy to young adulthood. Short-term inpatient treatment and outpatient clinics. www.med.umich.edu/psych

Comprehensive Cancer Center. Cancer AnswerLine: (800) 865–1125. Diagnosis, consultation, treatment, and research for a variety of cancers. Multidisciplinary clinics treat breast, lung, prostate, skin,

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Linda Johnson of the Michigan Visiting Nurses makes a call on Phil Harris.

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Health

Physician's assistant Angelo Antolan helps Mike McCarthy recover from knee surgery at the Michigan Orthopedic Center at St. Joe's.

and head and neck cancers, and lymphoma, among others. All cancer clinics are in the Cancer and Geriatrics Centers Bldg.

Emergency Department. 936–6666. State-of-the-art facility offering adult, pediatric, and psychiatric emergency services to more than 60,000 patients every year. Operates the three helicopters of the Survival Flight air ambulance. Entrance off E. Medical Center Dr., west of main entrance.

Holden Perinatal Unit. 936–4000. Treats women with complicated pregnancies, newborns with exceptional medical problems, and infants who may need continuous treatment during childhood. 37-bed intensive care nursery. www.med.umich.edu/nursing/holden

Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St. 763–1415. Outpatient eye care, surgery, education, and research. Patients are referred by ophthalmologists or make their own appointments.

MedSport, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., 930–7400, and at the A^2Ice^3, 2121 Oak Valley, 998–8600. Programs in sports medicine. Comprehensive fitness assessments available.

Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center. 763–5730. Primarily a research facility. Offers outpatient services including diagnosis, intensive insulin therapy, education, clinical services, and treatment of illnesses associated with diabetes.

C. S. Mott Children's Hospital. 936–4000. A 206-bed pediatric hospital providing specialty care for children. It also has a separately licensed 16-bed psychiatry unit, and an ambulatory care network at 30 additional locations statewide. Nationally known for surgical and comprehensive cancer programs. www.med.umich.edu/mott

Taubman Health Care Center. This is UMHS's primary outpatient facility. It houses more than 120 specialty outpatient clinics. To make an appointment call U-M's Physician Referral Service, (800) 211–8181.

Travel Clinic. 647–5899. Nurses available Tues. 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. & Thurs. 8:30–10:45 a.m. to provide travelers' health services; call any weekday for an appointment.

Turner Geriatric Clinic. 764–6831. Social work: 764–2556. Located in the Cancer and Geriatrics Centers Bldg., this outpatient facility provides comprehensive treatment and evaluation, social work, and outreach services to people over 60. Provides primary care or coordinates with existing care. ***Turner Care Connections,*** 764–2556, offers in-home care management services, care coordination, and consultation. Publishes *Where to Turn,* a comprehensive resource guide to services for older adults in Washtenaw County ($15; call 764–2556 to purchase).

U-M Autism and Communication Disorders Center, 1111 E. Catherine. 936–8600. Provides comprehensive diagnostic evaluations, intervention, and consultation to schools, and to therapists and other professionals, as well as training and resources for families. Runs social skills groups for boys 9–12, girls 9–12, youth 10–15, toddlers age 3 & under, and adults. www.umaccweb.com

U-M Health Centers. UMHS includes 30 satellite clinics as far afield as Brighton, Canton, and Chelsea.

University Center for the Development of Language and Literacy, 1111 E. Catherine. 764–8440. Services for people of all ages with language or literacy difficulties and for adults with aphasia. www.umich.edu/~comdis

University Hospital. 936–4000. UMHS's primary adult medical and surgical hospital has 865 beds. Visiting hours daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Intensive care unit visiting hours depend on patient status.

Women's Hospital. 936–4000. Obstetric care for normal and high-risk pregnancies. Specialized outpatient gynecological services. www.med.umich.edu/obgyn

Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System

Address . . . . . 2215 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor 48105
Emergency department . . . . . 769–7100, ext. 445
Information 769–7100
Volunteer services 761–7995
Website . . . . . www.va.gov

Directions: From I-94, take US-23 north. From US-23, take exit 39 (Geddes Rd.) and go west (Geddes becomes Fuller). From the west side of Ann Arbor take Huron St. into downtown and turn left on Glen Ave. (Glen becomes Fuller). The entrance to the patient/visitor parking structure is at the intersection of Fuller and Glazier Way.

Description: The VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System provides outpatient and inpatient care to more than 291,000 veterans living in southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio. The main campus houses 91 acute care inpatient beds, a 40-bed extended care center, and a clinical building for outpatient, diagnostic, and surgical services. As the major VA referral facility for the Lower Peninsula, the health system supports numerous specialty care programs, including a cardiac center, neurosurgery, hemodialysis, and cancer treatment, as well as the latest diagnostic technology in radiology. The nuclear medicine network provides nuclear imaging interpretation services to public and private facilities. The facility offers special treatment programs for women veterans, Persian Gulf veterans, spinal cord injured patients, former prisoners of war, and other veterans with special needs. The VAAAHS includes outpatient clinics in Flint and Jackson, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio.

The Ann Arbor facility also houses a comprehensive research program in clinical, basic sciences, and health services research, and one of the VA's 17 geriatric research, education, and clinical centers. More than 100 VA investigators are working at this center on projects in such areas as cardiovascular disease, cancer, hypertension, and diabetes. A major teaching facility, VA is affiliated with the U-M Medical School and 40 other colleges and universities and provides training to more than 1,100 people yearly.

HOSPITAL LODGING PROGRAMS

McAuley Inn, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. 712–2600. 31 units, built 1987. Rooms $70 ($65 for those over 60). Free shuttle service around St. Joe campus.

Med-Inn, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 936–0100, (800) 544–8684. 90 units, built 1987. Rooms available only to UMHS patients and their visitors. Complimentary continental breakfast. Parking in hospital structures (additional charge).

Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Hts. 994–4442. 29 family units, built 1985. $10 per night per family; special rates for low-income families. For families of children (21 or younger) under care at any Washtenaw County hospital who live more than an hour's traveling time from that hospital. Kitchen facilities, full laundry, indoor and outdoor play areas. www.rmh-annarbor.org

U-M Hospital Guest Assistance Program, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–6893. Assists eligible patients and families with area lodging, transportation, discounted parking, clothing, and meals. www.med.umich.edu/gap

OUTPATIENT PROGRAMS

Urgent Care Clinics

The following facilities provide walk-in treatment for non-life-threatening illnesses and nontraumatic injuries. ***People needing emergency care at any time or urgent care after clinic hours should go to the 24-hour emergency rooms at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (712–3000) or University Hospital (936–6666).***

In life-threatening situations, dial 911.

Children's Emergency Services (UMHS). 936–4230. Enter through the University Hospital emergency entrance. Treats medical emergencies and minor illnesses or injuries for children up to age 18. Free valet parking. Open 24 hours. www.med.umich.edu/pediatrics/divisions/emergency

Saint Joseph Mercy Pediatric Emergency Service. 712–2786. Use the emergency entrance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Sun.–Fri. & holidays 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m.

Saint Joseph Mercy Urgent Care, Saint Joseph Mercy Maple Health Bldg., 501 N. Maple at Dexter. 327–3933. Daily 8 a.m.–8 p.m., except holidays.

University Health Service (U-M), 207 Fletcher. Appointments: 764–8325. Information: 764–8320. TTY: 647–9717. Provides urgent care to enrolled U-M students and to M-Care HMO members whose primary care facility is UHS. www.uhs.umich.edu

Health Care Clinics

Clinics affiliated with area hospitals, or with nonprofit organizations that provide low-cost care to low-income and uninsured people.

Community Family Health Center, 1230 N. Maple. 998–6117. Individualized holistic care provided by nurse-practitioners working with physicians and other health care providers. Mon. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 12:30–7 p.m., Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. www.nursing.umich.edu/cfhc

Corner Health Center, 47 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. 484–3600. Medical care, health education, and support services for 12-to-21-year-olds and their children. Medical services include general medicine, gynecology, obstetrics, and pediatrics. Confidential services include birth control, pregnancy diagnosis and pregnancy care, STD diagnosis and treatment, and HIV testing and education. Counseling for patients. Accepts Medicaid, M-Care, Care Choices, and other insurance; sliding-scale fees for uninsured. Mon. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Appointments Mon. 1:30–6:30 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 1:30–4:30 p.m. www.cornerhealth.org

Henry Ford Medical Center, 2755 Carpenter, second floor. 973–3090. Satellite clinic of the Henry Ford Health System in Detroit. Family practice, internal medicine, and pediatric services. Referrals for other care. Mon. & Wed. 8 a.m.–9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; every other Sat. 9 a.m.–1 p.m. www.henryfordhealth.org

Hope Medical Clinic, 103 Arnet, Ypsilanti. 481–0111. Provides free general medical and pediatric care, and limited pharmacy to individuals without medical insurance or unable to pay. A $5 donation is requested. Walk-in clinic hours: Wed. 5:30–6:30 p.m. (adults only; first 23 patients served) and Sat. 8:30–10 a.m. (adults & children). Appointments: Mon. 5–7 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m.–noon. www.thehopeclinic.org E-mail: info@thehopeclinic.org

Midwest Travelers' Health Services. 528–9080. Maintains up-to-date information on necessary im-

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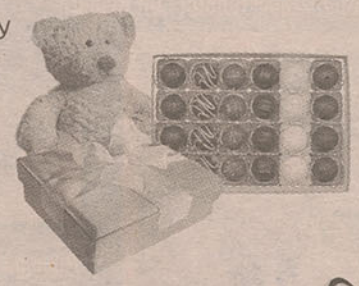

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North Campus Family Health Service, 2364 Bishop. 647–1636. Holistic primary health care provided by nurse-practitioners and nurse-midwives working with physicians and other health care providers. www.umich.edu/~nursing/ncfhs

Packard Community Clinic, 3174 Packard. 971–1073. Preventive medicine, family medicine for all ages, minor office surgery, immunizations, and vaccinations, plus many support services. All major insurances and HMOs accepted. All welcome regardless of ability to pay. Appointments required. Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–noon & 1:30–7 p.m., Tues. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.–noon & 1:30–5 p.m. On call at all times. www.packardcommunityclinic.org

Saint Joseph Mercy Neighborhood Health Clinic, 201 S. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. 544–6900. Adult health services to Washtenaw County residents who are economically disadvantaged or uninsured. Appointments required, Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Food and clothing bank. Anyone in need of clothing may visit Wed. or Fri. 1–3 p.m. Donations welcome.

Shelter Association of Washtenaw County. 662–2829, ext. 252 & 253. Free walk-in medical care at the Robert J. Delonis Center, 312 W. Huron, targeted to homeless individuals and available to the general public. Call for clinic hours.

U-M Health Centers. Call (800) 211–8181 for appointments at these Ann Arbor centers: ***Briarwood Family Practice***, 1801 Briarwood Cir.; ***Briarwood Medical Group***, 375 Briarwood Cir.; ***East Ann Arbor Health Center***, 4260 Plymouth Rd.; ***Taubman General Medicine Faculty Practice***, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr.; ***Taubman General Medicine Primary Care Practice***, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr.; and ***West Ann Arbor Health Center***, 4900 Jackson Rd., suite A. These clinics serve M-Care HMO members and accept other insurance. They are open by appointment. Many have lab and X-ray capabilities and offer evening and weekend hours. www.med.umich.edu/healthcenters

University Health Service (U-M), 207 Fletcher. Appointments: 764–8325. Information: 764–8320. TTY: 647–9717. Provides medical services to U-M students. The health service fee (paid by enrolled U-M students as part of tuition) covers most services, including clinician visits, laboratory testing, and X rays. Medications, eye care, eyewear, and immunizations are not covered. Students between semesters and alumni may use UHS but must pay for services. M-Care HMO members may select UHS as their primary care site. Appointments are encouraged; walk-in services available. www.uhs.umich.edu

HEALTH INFORMATION & PHYSICIAN REFERRAL

Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline. (800) 272–3900. Confidential care consultation from professional clinicians and assistance in 140 languages and dialects for memory problems, dementia, or Alzheimer's disease.

Cancer AnswerLine (UMHS). (800) 865–1125. Provides physician referrals and information on risk factors, prevention, diagnosis, treatment options, and clinical trials. Staffed by oncology nurses Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; after-hours calls returned the next day. www.mcancer.org

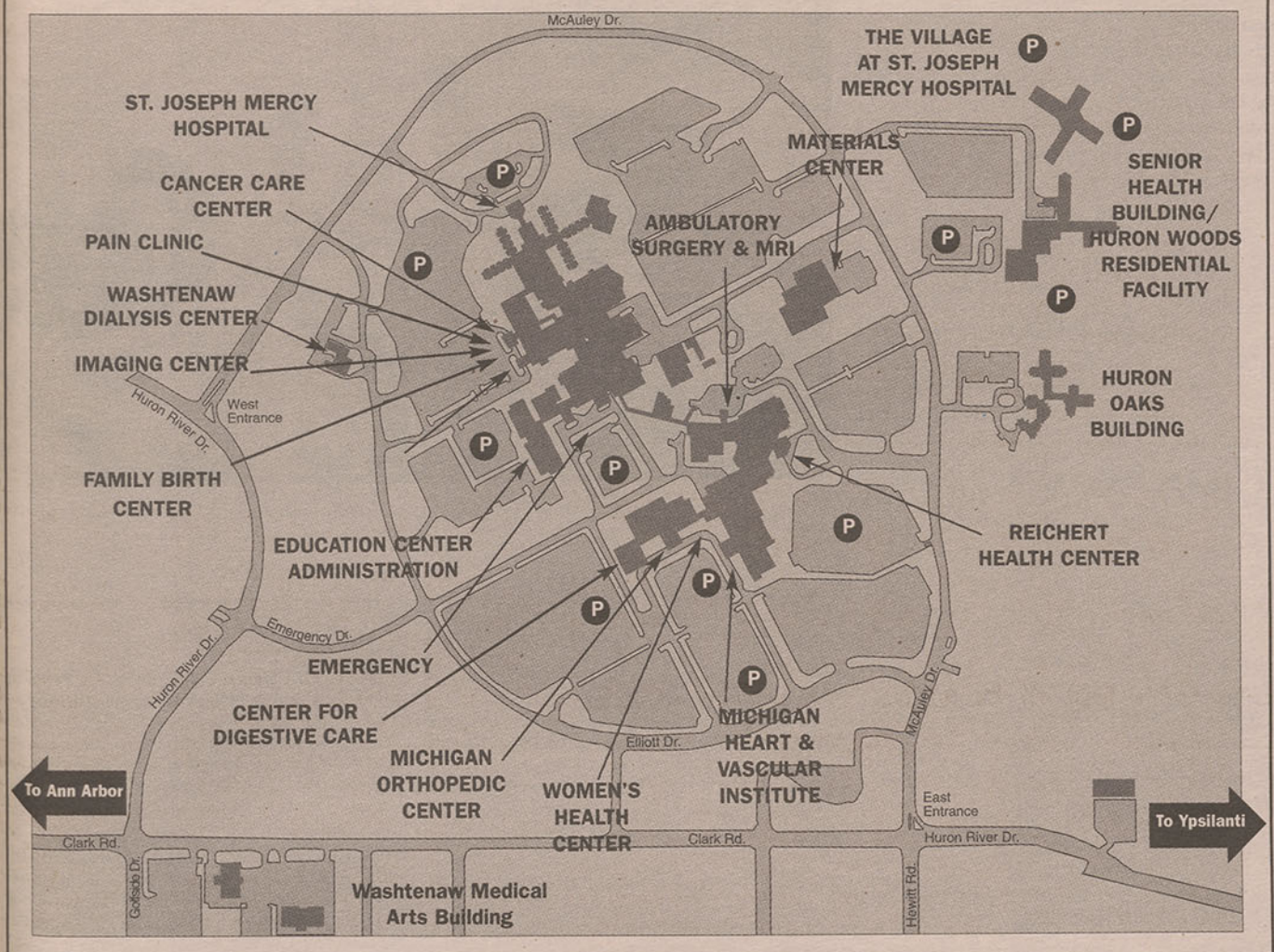
The Health Connexion, 555 Towner, room 11, Ypsilanti. 544–2927. Health education, outreach, and referrals for pregnant women, and adults age 24 & over. Specializes in African American health issues. ***Sister2Sister*** pairs volunteer mentors with pregnant women suffering from depression. Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; walk-ins accepted.

Physician Care Referral Service (UMHS). (800) 211–8181. Refers callers to UMHS physicians and services. Answers questions regarding office hours and locations and specialty services. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.med.umich.edu/1toolbar/finddoc.htm E-mail: consumerphysref@umich.edu

Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Provides information about Saint Joseph Mercy Health System physician referral, classes, and services Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Registered nurses provide advice Mon.–Fri. 5 p.m.–9 a.m. and 24 hours Sat. & Sun.

U-M TeleCare. 763–9000, (800) 742–2300. Recorded UMHS information 24 hours a day, including directions, parking advice, information about specific hospitals, and descriptions of various health issues.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus



programs, and services. During clinic hours, callers can be connected directly to clinic staffs.

Washtenaw Community Health Organization Health Services Access. 544–3050, (800) 440–7548. "Front door" for most public health, mental health, and substance abuse programs for Medicaid-eligible and uninsured children and adults in Washtenaw County. Callers are screened and given information and referrals. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org

Washtenaw County Medical Society. 668–6241. Refers callers to member physicians affiliated with various hospitals and clinics throughout the county. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. E-mail: wcms@msms.org

HMOS, PPOS, & HEALTH INSURANCE

These plans offer individual enrollment to residents of the Ann Arbor area; Blue Cross / Blue Shield also offers individual enrollment in certain narrowly defined circumstances.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main. 214–0107. Cheryl O'Brien, membership director; Cara Stark, benefits coordinator. Offers group health insurance to its member businesses throughout Washtenaw County. Call for eligibility. www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: cheryl@annarborchamber.org *or* cara@annarborchamber.org

Care Choices, 34605 Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills 48331. (800) 852–9780. TDD: (248) 489–5033 or the Michigan Relay Center at (800) 649–3777. Affiliated hospitals include Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital. www.carechoices.com

Healthy Kids / Medicaid, 22 Center St., Ypsilanti. 481–2000. For low-income children under age 19 and for pregnant women of any age. Provides comprehensive medical, mental health, dental, and vision coverage. For Michigan residents only. www.ewashtenaw.org

M-Care, 2301 Commonwealth Blvd. 747–8700. Developed by the U-M, M-Care has more than 200,000 members and contracts with 1,500 employer groups in southeastern Michigan. Offers HMO, Point-of-Service, PPO, Health Savings Account (HSA), and Medicaid plans. www.mcare.org E-mail: custserv@mcare.org

Medicaid, 22 Center St., Ypsilanti. 481–2000. Provides insurance for low-income children under age 19, pregnant women of any age, low-income people 65 and older, and blind or otherwise disabled people. Provides comprehensive medical, mental health, vision, and dental coverage. Insures Michigan residents only. www.michigan.gov

Washtenaw Health Plan (Washtenaw County Public Health). 544–3050, (800) 440–7548. Uninsured county residents who meet income requirements can get health coverage for primary care from local doctors and clinics and other services, including specialty care, hospitalization, and prescription drugs. whp.ewashtenaw.org

HEALTH SERVICES

Alternative Medicine

Ann Arbor Alternative Medicine Directory. An on-line guide to alternative medicine providers in the Ann Arbor area. www.a2altmed.com E-mail: webmaster@a2altmed.com

Bio Energy Medical Center, 412 Longshore. 995–3250. Alternative treatments, including acupuncture, homeopathy and homeopathic remedies, colonics, massage, herbs, and bodywork.

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main. 665–2757. Publishes *Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor,* an on-line directory of practitioners of alternative therapies. Also publishes the *Crazy Wisdom Community Journal* three times a year, listing classes, workshops, and events. www.crazywisdom.net.

East Stadium Chiropractic Health Center, 2340 E. Stadium, suite 8. 971–1777. Answers general questions about chiropractic issues. www.eschiropractic.com

Michigan Chiropractic Society. (800) 949–1401. For a chiropractic referral anywhere in the state. www.chiromi.com E-mail: chiromi@chiromi.com

Parkway Center, 2345 S. Huron Pkwy. Services include acupuncture, body work, chiropractic, dentistry, holistic M.D.'s, nutritionist, osteopathic manipulation, psychotherapists, and psychiatry. ***Castle Remedies,*** 973–8990, a homeopathic pharmacy in the center, offers herbs, nutritional supplements, books, personal care, jewelry, and classes. www.linkner.meta-ehealth.com

Rudolf Steiner Health Center, 1422 W. Liberty. 663–4365. Short-term residence for patients with chronic illness. Intensive holistic treatment with emphasis on diet and activity. Artistic and movement therapy. Fees vary. www.csammed.org

Chemical Dependency

Only treatment programs are listed. For additional listings, check the Yellow Pages under Drug Abuse & Addiction. For support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, see Substance Abuse Support Groups in Community Services.

CLEAR House Substance Abuse Treatment (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Outpatient substance abuse treatment program offers group and individual therapy. www.helpsourceagency.org

Chelsea Arbor Addiction Treatment Center in Ann Arbor, 955 W. Eisenhower Cir., suite B. 930–0201, (800) 828–8020. A joint program of the U-M Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital. Assessment, intensive outpatient treatment, and detox for people with problems with alcohol or other drugs. Outpatient services for substance abusers and their family members, adolescents, and health care professionals in recovery. Accepts most insurance. www.chelseaarbor.org

Dawn Farm, 6633 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti. 485–8725. A working farm is the site for this long-term residential treatment program, based on group counseling, for drug and alcohol abusers age 17 and older. Accepts uninsured clients. Offers one-to-three-month and three-to-six-month residential treatment for recovering addicts and alcoholics in a structured, abstinent, working environment. Participation in support group meetings required. Also offers outpatient services, outreach, and transitional housing. Detoxification services available at 544 N. Division, 669–8265. www.dawnfarm.org E-mail: info@dawnfarm.org

Freedom from Smoking Clinic (American Lung Association). (800) 586–4872. Free on-line version of behavior modification clinic to help smokers quit. Also makes referrals to therapists within the area. www.alam.org

Home of New Vision, 3800 Packard, suite 210. 975–1602. Structured treatment programs for women recovering from chemical dependency. Transitional housing, outpatient care, outreach programs, and programs for children of recovering women. Men may participate in dual diagnosis and assessment and re-

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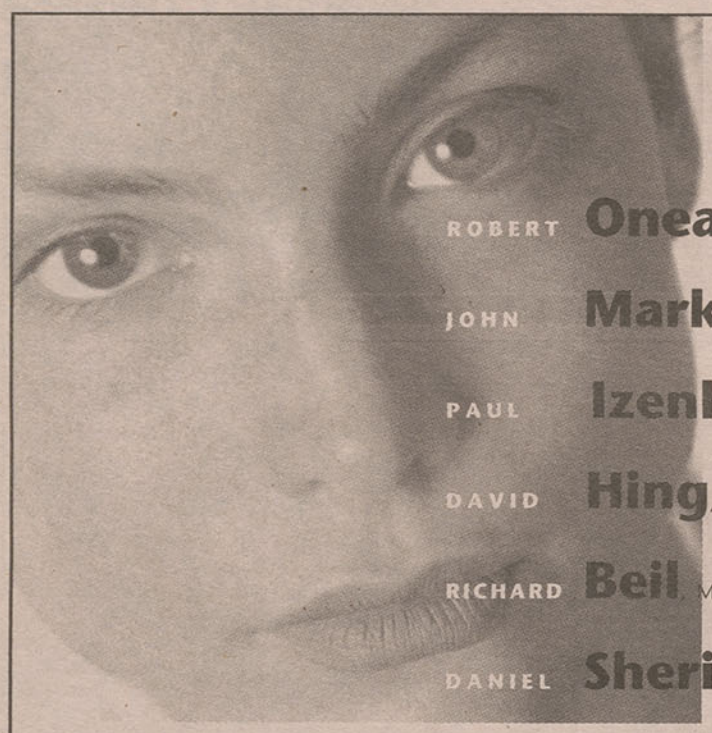

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Health

Social worker Kathie Supiano (left) discusses how to talk to patients facing end-of-life decisions with volunteers Carolina Vreede and Penny Couphos at the U-M's Turner Geriatric Clinic.

ferral programs. Support groups available. www.homeofnewvision.org E-mail: hnv1@sbcglobal.net

Older Adult Recovery Center, 955 W. Eisenhower Cir., suite B (Chelsea Arbor Addiction Treatment Center). 930–0201. An intensive half-day-treatment program serving chemically dependent people age 55 & older and their families. Peer and staff counseling. Inpatient services available at Chelsea Community Hospital. Accepts most insurance. www.chelseaarbor.org

Personalized Nursing LIGHT House, 2755 Carpenter. 477–9000. Intensive outpatient treatment services for recovering addicts age 18 & older in transition from detox or hospitalization, including those with mental health issues. Housing in furnished apartments available for up to 14 weeks during treatment. Counseling and day treatment available. E-mail: pnlh@pnlh.org

Saint Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services, 2008 Hogback, suite 8. 786–4900. Comprehensive assessment and referrals, traditional outpatient services (individual and group therapy), partial hospital program, intensive outpatient treatment, and an alcohol and drug education series.

Childbirth

Medical services only. For other services, see Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption in Community Services.

Nurse-Midwifery Service, UMHS obstetrics and gynecology department. 763–2311. Certified nurse-midwives give prenatal care and deliver babies. www.med.umich.edu/obgyn E-mail: pcrane@umich.edu

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Family Birth Center (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System). 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Private rooms and a neonatal intensive care unit. Prenatal childbirth classes. Prenatal and postpartum exercise classes: call 712–5800.

Women's Hospital Birth Center, UMHS. 936–4000. Part of C. S. Mott Children's Hospital; has all private rooms for entire process of labor, birth, and recovery. www.med.umich.edu/obgyn

Dental Services

Community Dental Center, 406 N. Ashley. 998–9640. Clinic staffed by the U-M and cosponsored by the city of Ann Arbor. Funding available for low- and moderate-income Washtenaw County residents. Discounts for seniors. Mon. & Wed. 7:30 a.m.–1 p.m. & 1:30–4:30 p.m., Tues. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. & 2–6:30 p.m., Thurs. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. & 1:30–5 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. communitydental.dent.umich.edu

Hope Dental Clinic, 9 S. Adams, Ypsilanti. 480–9575. Provides cleanings, X rays, sealants, fillings, and simple extractions only. Eligibility for service based on family size, income, and lack of dental insurance. New patients accepted periodically. A $5 donation is requested. Appointment required. Mon.–Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. www.thehopeclinic.org E-mail: info@thehopeclinic.org

U-M School of Dentistry, 1011 North University at Fletcher. 763–6933, (888) 707–2500. Student dentists provide care under the supervision of faculty dentists. Treats more than 18,000 people annually for low fees; appointments and treatment may take longer than in a private practice. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. Discounted parking available. The School of Dentistry **emergency clinic** operates on a walk-in basis; best time to arrive is 8–9:30 a.m. or 1–2:30 p.m. www.dent.umich.edu

Dental Faculty Associates (764–3155) is a private practice within the school where patients are treated exclusively by faculty dentists. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Washtenaw Children's Dental Clinic, 920 Miller. 663–7073. Care for low-income and uninsured school-age children (under 18) in Washtenaw County. Open only during the school year; appointment required.

Washtenaw District Dental Society. 761–2445. Refers callers to dentists who practice in the Washtenaw County area. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Dialysis Services

Although physicians and social workers generally facilitate arrangements for kidney patients needing dialysis, comparison shopping among services is increasingly common. If you're expecting a visitor who requires dialysis, clinics advise getting in touch six to eight weeks in advance to assure a space will be available.

FMS (Fresenius Medical Services), 5205 McAuley Dr., Ypsilanti. 434–9511. Washtenaw Regional Dialysis Center.

FMS (Fresenius Medical Services) of West Ann Arbor, 2355 W. Stadium. 623–2259.

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. 222–9800, (800) 482–1455. Provides local and transient dialysis patients and their families with information about resources, peer mentoring, funding, and research. www.nkfm.org E-mail: nkfm@nkfm.org

U-M Dialysis Clinic, 2850 South Industrial. 677–1490.

Family Planning

Planned Parenthood Mid-Michigan Alliance, 3100 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). 973–0710. Gynecological exams and Pap tests, birth control information and supplies, emergency contraception, free pregnancy testing and counseling, prenatal services, natural family planning, surgical and medication abortions, vasectomies, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted infections, HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, and sexuality education for groups and individuals. Sliding-scale fees. Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Tues. 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. www.plannedparenthood.org

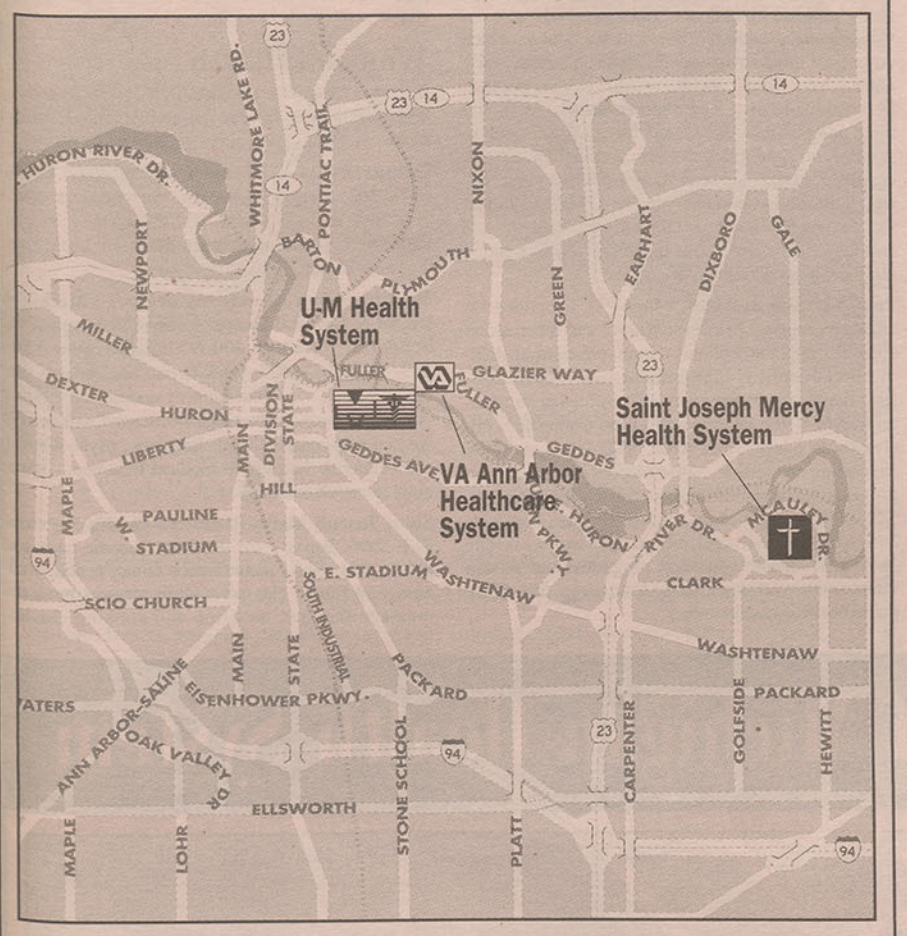
Head Pain

Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute, 3120 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). 677–6000. Advanced outpatient treatment for headaches and face, neck, and back pain. A referral is preferred but not required. www.mhni.com

Hospice & Home Health Care

This section lists Medicare/Medicaid-certified hospice care providers for the terminally ill, as well as hospital-affiliated and nonprofit home health care

Medical Centers



providers for patients with non-life-threatening illnesses. For additional listings, look under Nurses in the Yellow Pages; for nonmedical, in-home, and day care facilities, see Senior Services in the Community Services section. For independent and assisted living providers and nursing home care, see Apartments, Condos, & Senior Housing

Arbor Hospice and Home Care, 2366 Oak Valley Dr. 662–5999, (888) 992–2273. Care for terminally ill adults, children and their families in the home and in the Arbor Hospice Residence, a 30-bed hospice and skilled nursing facility. Also offers a grief support program for children and adults. www.arborhospice.org E-mail: info@arborhospice.org

Glacier Hills Home Care, 3090 Research Park. 769–5758, (877) 971–4200. Provides 24-hour personal care services; skilled nursing care; social workers; physical, speech, and occupational therapy; and certified home health aides to care for clients in their homes.

Hospice of Michigan, 2090 S. Main. 769–4212. Helps patients diagnosed with a terminal illness. Provides support services for families. www.hom.org

Michigan Visiting Nurses (UMHS), 2850 South Industrial, suite 75. 677–4515. Home health care organization providing comprehensive services. Nurses, aides, and rehabilitation therapists serve people throughout southeast Michigan by the visit, hour, or shift, 24 hours daily.

Saint Joseph Mercy Home Care and Hospice, 806 Airport Blvd. 327–3200, (888) 418–5572. Nursing, rehabilitation, enterostomal therapy, wound care, infusion therapy, psychiatric nursing, medical social workers, certified home health aides, hospice services; palliative care for some seriously ill nonhospice patients.

Mental Illness

Only hospital-affiliated treatment programs are listed. For additional programs, see Counseling & Recovery in the Community Services section or check the Yellow Pages under Mental Health Services.

Chelsea Partial Hospital, 955 W. Eisenhower Cir., suite B. 996–1010, 665–6483. This psychiatric day hospital, a part of Chelsea Community Hospital's behavioral health services, offers intensive short-term outpatient treatment of major mental illnesses. Also treats those who have been released recently from inpatient care. Referral required. www.cch.org

Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program (UMHS). 764–0231. This hospital-based program provides short-term treatment for autism and depression, and mood, behavior, attention deficit, anxiety, and pervasive developmental disorders.

Saint Joseph Mercy Outpatient Behavioral Services, 2006 Hogback. 786–2300, 668–3113 (24-hour answering service). Individual, family, and group therapy for adults, adolescents, and children. Provides psychiatric, psychological, and educational evaluation; educational sessions and groups on mental health topics; and women's mental health services. www.sjmercyhealth.org

UMHS psychiatry outpatient programs. 764–9190, (800) 525–5188. Short-term treatment for depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, and other mental illness; programs in marital and couples therapy, psychotherapy, and group therapy. Emphasis on cognitive-behavioral and biological approaches.

Prescription Drug Delivery

Prescription Shop, 423 E. Washington. 662–3143. Free delivery Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m.–2 p.m. (Sat. antibiotics & emergencies only). Same-day delivery if order placed by 11 a.m.; otherwise next day. Will deliver other items with prescription.

Village Apothecary, 1112 South University. 663–5533. Free delivery of prescriptions within five miles. Orders must be placed by 3 p.m. Mon.–Fri. for same-day delivery.

Village Pharmacy II, 325 N. Maple (Maple Village Shopping Center). 668–9600. Free delivery of prescriptions Mon.–Fri. Call 9 a.m.–9 p.m. for next-day delivery. www.villagepharmacy2.com

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

HIV/AIDS Resource Center, 3075 Clark, suite 203. 572–9355, (800) 578–2300. Coordinates care plans with hospitals and doctors. HIV testing and prevention. Clearinghouse for HIV-related information. Early intervention services to educate at-risk populations. Support groups, educational materials, referrals, speakers' bureau, and workshops. www.r2harc.org

HIV/STD Program (Washtenaw County Public Health), 555 Towner, Adult Health Clinic, room 149, Ypsilanti. 544–6840. Free testing, diagnosis, and limited treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. Anonymous and confidential HIV counseling and testing. Walk-in clinic Mon. & Thurs. 6–8:30 p.m., Wed. 1–5 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.–noon. Donations accepted. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher. 763–6969. HIV testing by appointment. Walk-in testing Sept.–Apr., Mon.–Fri. 2–4 p.m. No fee for enrolled U-M students; others pay $20. Test results available in three to five business days ($21 fee for faster results). Needle-free testing (Orasure) $10. A home test kit can be purchased from the UHS pharmacy, with

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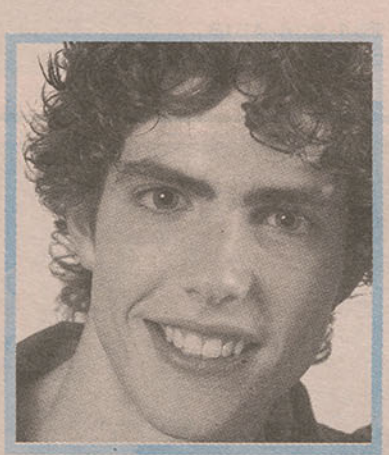

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Transportation

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Huron Valley Ambulance. 994–4111, 971–4420. Provides emergency and nonemergency stretcher ambulance transport to and from home, physician office, nursing home, or hospital. Also, nonemergency transportation for senior citizens and people with disabilities. www.hva.org

Washtenaw County Public Health

The county offers a wide range of health-related programs at various locations. Most services are free to county residents; however, many programs request donations. For general information, call 544–6700, or call the Health Access Program at 544–3050 or (800) 440–7548. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org

Children's Special Health Care Services. 544–6766. State program for children and some adults with chronic health care needs. Referrals for specialty services and coverage for medical bills. Provides care coordination, family-centered services, and more.

Community Support & Treatment Services. Call Health Services Access at 544–3050 or (800) 440–7548 for screening and referral. Provides mental health services to county residents including adults with severe and persistent mental illness, children with severe emotional disturbance, and individuals with developmental disabilities. Services for adults include outpatient support teams, therapy, and medication management. Youth and family services for seriously emotionally disturbed children up to age 18 and their parents, guardians, and families. Services to people with disabilities include coordination, school-community transition, entitlement advocacy, specialized counseling, resource planning, and vocational services, including job and daily-living skills and job coaching. Substance abuse treatment and prevention services. www.ewashtenaw.org

Public Health Services. 544–6700. Programs include communicable disease control and tuberculosis clinic (by appointment only); immunizations at walk-in clinics and by appointment (no vaccinations specifically for overseas travel); influenza vaccinations, 544–6700; hearing and vision testing for children up to age 21, 544–6700; STD clinic and HIV counseling and testing, 544–6840; supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC), 544–6800; maternal and infant support services, 544–6700; school-site (544–6700) and work-site (544–2981) health education programs; and sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) counseling, 544–6700. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org

Washtenaw County Prescription Plan, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 544–6886. County residents of all ages with limited or no prescription drug coverage can get prescription drugs at a discount of 5–25 percent. Applications accepted by phone, fax, or mail. whp.ewashtenaw.org

Women's Health

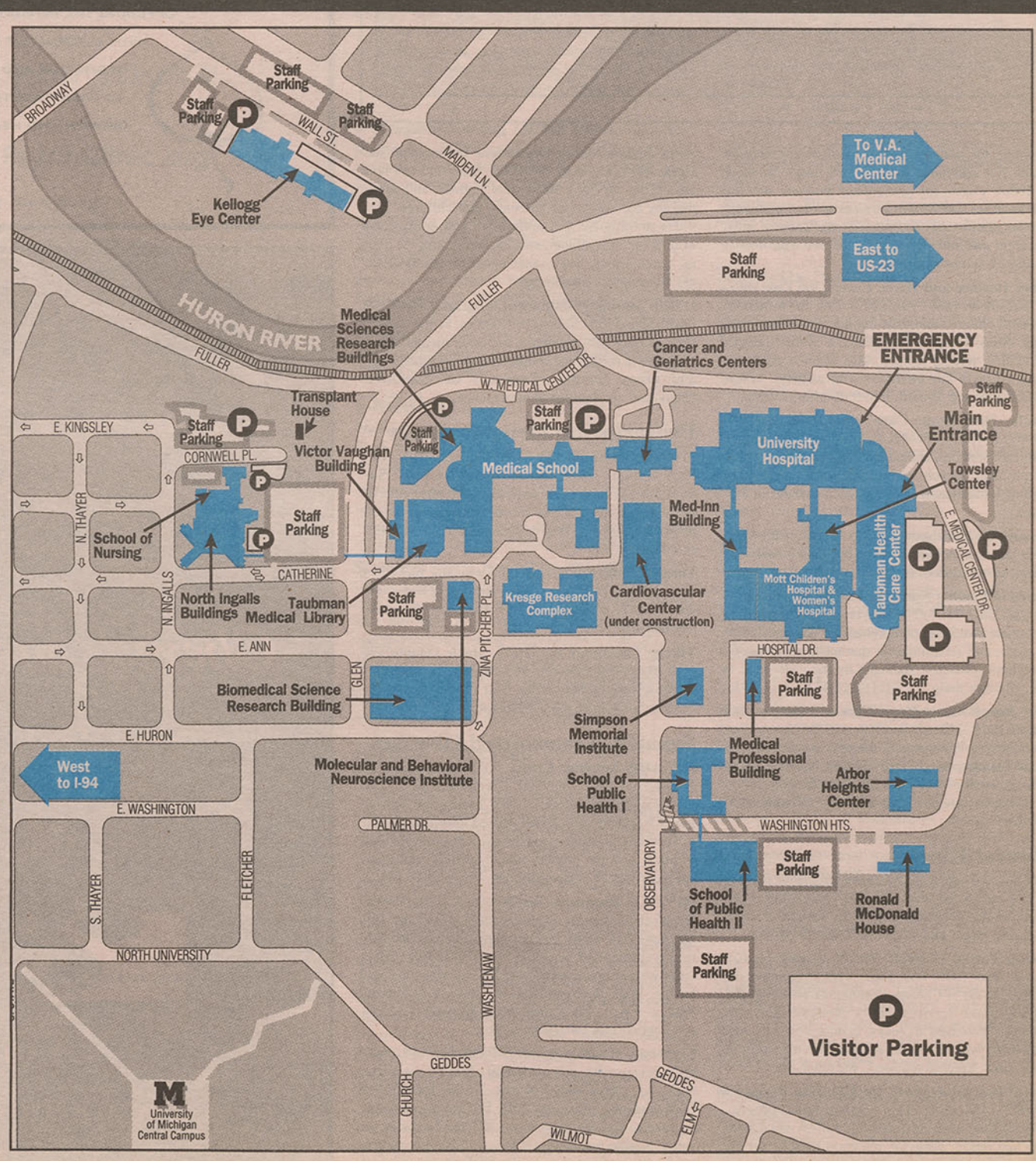
Breast Care Center (UMHS). 936–6000. Radiology treatment center for benign and cancerous breast problems. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Comprehensive Breast Center, 4012 Clark. 677–8200. Mammograms and breast cancer detection. Business office Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Call for appointment; patients seen Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–6:30 p.m.

Healthy Asian Americans Project—Michigan Breast & Cervical Cancer Control Program (U-M School of Nursing), 400 N. Ingalls, room 3248. 615–5219, (877) 625–4683. Breast and cervical cancer screenings for uninsured or underinsured Asian American women over age 40. Coordinators help women overcome cultural, linguistic, psychological, and economic barriers to medical treatment. www.nursing.umich.edu/haap

Saint Joseph Mercy Women's Health Services. 712–5800. Breast care services; chronic back and pelvic pain clinic; incontinence clinic; health, wellness, and fitness classes; midlife services program; massage therapy; nutrition and cooking classes;

University of Michigan Health System



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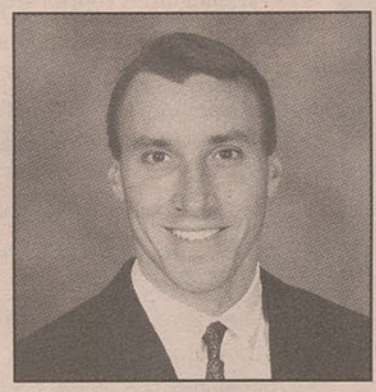

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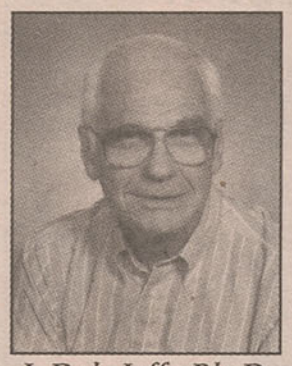

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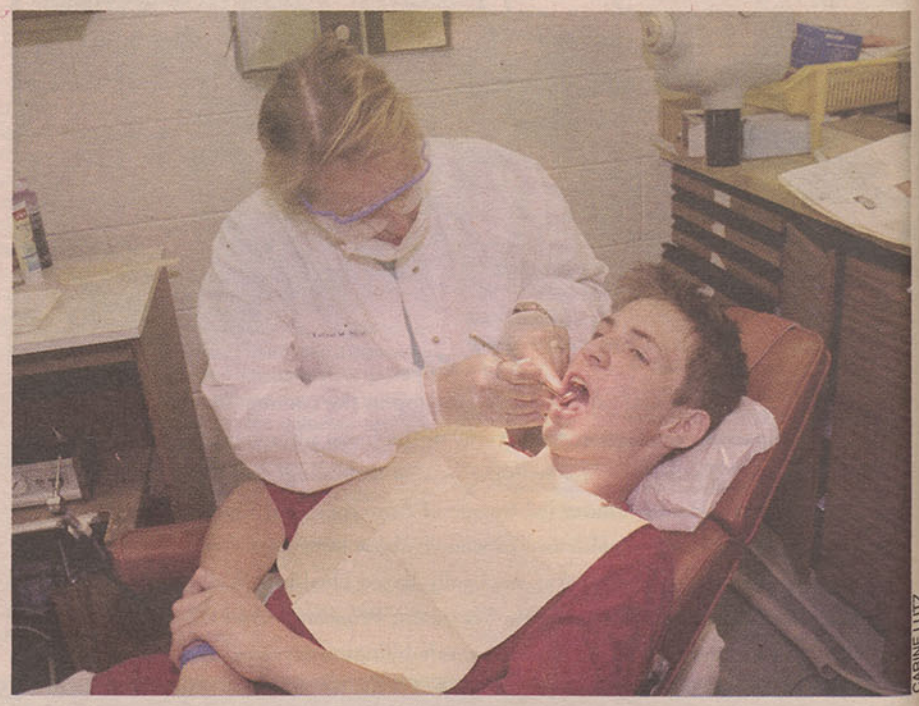

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Children's Dental Clinic provides care for uninsured and low-income school-age children.

weight loss programs; health information library; and health boutique.

U-M Breast Imaging Services. Three Washtenaw County locations: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth; Cancer and Geriatrics Centers Bldg., UMHS; and Briarwood Radiology, 325 Briarwood Cir. 936–6274. Mammogram services.

Women's Health Program (UMHS), 300 N. Ingalls, room 4D20. 763–4172. Coordinates direct care, education, and research providing comprehensive services and resources for women. www.med.umich.edu/whp

Women's Health Registry (UMHS), 300 N. Ingalls, room 4D22. (877) 220–0694. Links women interested in participating in research with U-M women's health investigators. www.womenshealthregistry.org

Women's Health Resource Center (UMHS), 1342 Taubman Center. 936–8886. Free information, advice, support, and referrals regarding women's health issues. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Leave voice-mail messages anytime. www.med.umich.edu/whp/whrc

SUPPORT GROUPS

Only nonhospital groups are listed individually. For information on hospital-based groups, call or visit the websites below:

Chelsea Community Hospital. 475–4103.

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–3852.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. (800) 231–2211. www.sjmercyhealth.org

U-M Health System. 764–3140. www.med.umich.edu/socialwork/supportgroup.html

Cancer Support Groups

American Cancer Society. 971–4300, (800) 227–2345. Referrals to support groups addressing specific types of cancer. Many meet at U-M Hospital or the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center. www.cancer.org

Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Support Groups. 712–5948. Support services for cancer patients and their families.

U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center. 615–4012. Support groups for patients with various cancers and their families. Many groups are open to the public. www.mcancer.org

Support Groups for Other Physical Illnesses

Alzheimer's Association—Michigan Great Lakes Chapter. 677–3081, (800) 272–3900. Local support groups for families and caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's disease. www.alzmigreatlakes.org

Ann Arbor Area Stroke Club (American Heart Association). 712–4290. Support and education for recovering stroke patients and their families and friends. Meets second Wed. 1:30–3:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital rehabilitation area, room 1188. Also publishes a newsletter. E-mail: tuomiv@trinity-health.org

HIV/AIDS Resource Center, 3075 W. Clark, suite 203. 572–9355, (800) 578–2300. Support groups, educational materials, newsletter, referrals, speakers' bureau, workshops, and HIV testing. www.r2harc.org

HPAM-ACHE. Scott Madden, 677–6000. Affiliated with the Head Pain Association of Michigan. Support for individuals who experience head pain and for their families. www.hpam.org

Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, 1921 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti. 544–0015. Social, educational, medical and support services for families and individuals with hemophilia and other bleeding disorders in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. Services include individual and family counseling, referrals, advocacy, vocational guidance, financial assistance, academic awards, summer camps, insurance information and assistance, two newsletters, and free medical emergency tags. Coordinates medical care with the U-M Coagulation Disorders Program (936–6393). Collaborates with 19 hemophilia treatment centers and oversees several federally funded care and treatment programs. www.hfmich.org

Michigan AIDS Hotline. (800) 872–2437. Information about HIV and referrals to agencies, clinics, and other resources, including national and statewide hotlines. Run by AIDS Partnership Michigan. www.aidspartnership.org E-mail: info@aidspartnership.org

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Support Group. Call Jody, 663–0785. For people with MS and their families and friends. Meets Mon. (except legal holidays) 7–8:30 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard (in the rear of Georgetown Mall). www.nmss.org

Post-Polio Connection. Call Lena, 936–6272. Education and support group for persons who have had polio and for their families. Discussion-oriented meetings held twice a year. $1 donation requested.

Washtenaw County Help (Herpes Support Group). (248) 788–5816. Education, support. Medical advisor. Guest speakers. Confidential. Meets third Wed. annarborhelp.org

Mental Illness Support Groups

Full Circle Community Center, 10 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti. 485–2020. Supports local residents recovering from mental illness. Drop-in center for adult mental health consumers; membership required. Schizophrenics Anonymous meets Tues. 10:30–11:30 a.m. Works in conjunction with Washtenaw County Community Support & Treatment Services. www.fullcircleypsi.org

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County. 994–6611. Educational meetings and support groups for parents, siblings, spouses, and friends of individuals with or recovering from mental illness. Also patient and peer support groups. www.namiwc.org

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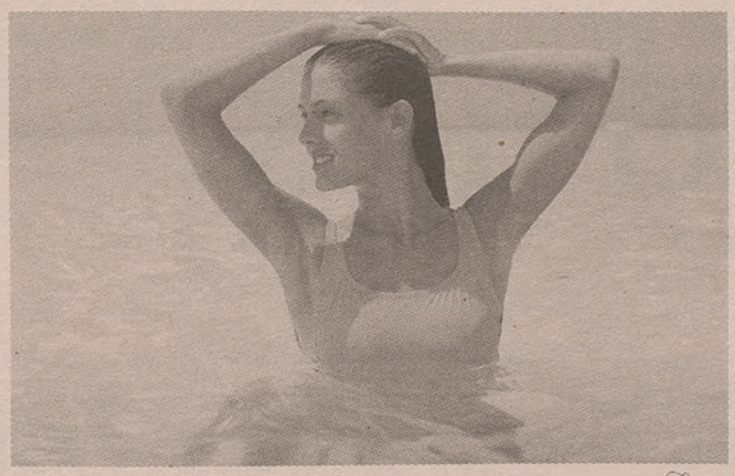

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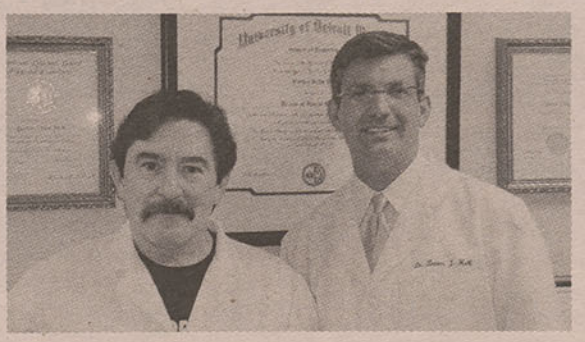

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Community Services

Dody Wyman, founder of the River Raisin Raptor Center, looks after Bart, an owl with a damaged face, one of many animals rehabilitated there.

In This Section

Listings focus primarily on nonprofit groups that provide direct services to individuals. Providers are listed by types of service.

Contents

Umbrella Organizations
Adult Day & Respite Care
Animal Welfare
Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption
Counseling & Recovery
Death & Grief
Disabilities
Donations
Employment Education & Financial Planning
Environment
Family & Parenting Services
Food, Shelter, & Assistance
Gender & Sexual Issues
Legal Services, Mediation, & Consumer Services
Protection from Abuse, Neglect, & Assault
Senior Services
Substance Abuse Support Groups
Volunteering

Key

S indicates special programs for seniors.

U indicates that additional contact information can be found under Umbrella Organizations.

V denotes a service that welcomes volunteer assistance.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS

The following groups support other nonprofits or offer services in a variety of areas. See topical listings below for specific services.

Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, 201 S. Main, suite 501. 663–0401. Manages more than 280 charitable endowment funds and scholarships established by individuals, organizations, and businesses, and makes grants to nonprofits in Washtenaw County in education, social service, the environment, arts and culture, community development, and health and wellness. www.aaacf.org E-mail: info@aaacf.org

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, 4925 Packard. 971–9781. Wide range of programs and services. www.csswashtenaw.org E-mail: info@csswashtenaw.org **S, V**

HelpSource, 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Social service agency offering programs that support the development of children, counsel and build the life skills of individuals and families, and serve seniors. www.helpsourceagency.com **S, V**

Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County, 2939 Birch Hollow. 677–0100. With its network of agencies, this organization initiates, coordinates, and funds activities that strengthen Jewish life. www.jewishannarbor.org E-mail: info@jewishannarbor.org **V**

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, 2500 Packard, suite 110. 971–1944. Provides services for children, youth, and families, refugees, and older adults, including adoption and child care. Serves all persons regardless of religion. www.lssm.org **S, V**

Nonprofit Enterprise at Work, 1100 N. Main, suite 102. 998–0160. Helps other nonprofits succeed by strengthening their management. Offers 100 educational workshops a year, plus consultant referrals, technology assistance, a board development program, and a public library on nonprofit issues. Operates the ***NEW Center,*** where 20 nonprofits share work space. www.new.org E-mail: new@new.org **V**

SOS Community Services, 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. 485–8730. Provides assistance to homeless and low-income families and individuals. www.soscs.org **V**

Washtenaw United Way, 2305 Platt. 971–8200. Generates and allocates resources to help individuals and families build better lives and stronger communities. www.wuway.org E-mail: info@wuway.org (In January 2006, United Way plans to implement **United Way 211,** a regional call center offering information and referrals to human services organizations countywide. www.washtenaw211.org E-mail: miller@wuway.org) **V**

ADULT DAY & RESPITE CARE

Adult Day Services (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Structured weekday program for dependent seniors. Specializes in caring for seniors with dementia and special needs. Therapeutic, recreational, and social activities; health monitoring; hot lunches. www.helpsourceagency.com **S, U, V**

Arbor Hospice & Home Care, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999, (888) 992–2273. Can arrange respite care on an irregular basis at the hospice. www.arborhospice.org E-mail: info@arborhospice.org **S, V**

Catholic Social Services Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Senior Health Bldg., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital campus, 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Respite care to relieve individuals caring for a loved one at home. No fee. **S, U, V**

Home Instead Senior Care, 2500 Packard, suite 210. 971–9023. Nonmedical companionship and home care, including light housekeeping, meal preparation, medication reminders, transportation, and Alzheimer's/dementia care. Service from 3 hours a week to around-the-clock. www.homeinstead.com E-mail: hisc227@aol.com **S**

Home Support Services (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. In-home respite care and services to meet the home management and personal care needs of older adults and the disabled. www.helpsourceagency.com **S, U**

Saint Joseph Mercy Home Care, 806 Airport. 327–3200. Provides comprehensive home care designed for short-term or rehabilitation purposes. Staffed by skilled nurses. **V**

St. Louis Center, 16195 Old US-12, Chelsea. 475–8430. Respite care for families with developmentally disabled persons of all ages. www.stlouiscenter.org E-mail: mail@stlouiscenter.org

ANIMAL WELFARE

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan, 29081 Dequindre, suite E, Madison Heights 48071. (248) 548–1150. Nonprofit organization places unwanted pets into loving homes. Website links people to pets available for adoption (fees $95–$200). Outreach programs for schools and youth groups on animal care and safety. Volunteers distribute pet food, toys, and grooming supplies to income-eligible families. Cost-matching program for veterinary services for low-income pet owners. Foster homes needed; donations appreciated. www.animalwelfaresociety.net *or* www.petfinder.com **V**

Friends of Wildlife. 913–9843. Emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured native wildlife with the intent of returning them to their natural habitats. www.comnet.org/friendsofwildlife **V**

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. Clinic: 662–4365. Shelter: 662–5585. Primary vet services at clinic Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Pet adoption daily noon–5:30 p.m. Also provides 24-hour emergency rescue of sick or injured domestic and wild animals. www.hshv.org E-mail: hshv@hshv.org

River Raisin Raptor Center, 11601 Sheridan, Manchester 48158. 428–8455. Authorized by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to rehabilitate injured owls, hawks, and other birds of prey. www.riverraisinraptorcenter.org

SASHA Farm (Sanctuary and Safe Haven for Animals), P.O. Box 222, Manchester 48158. 428–9617. The largest farm animal sanctuary in the Midwest. www.sashafarm.org E-mail: info@sashafarm.org **V**

Zimmer Foundation, P.O. Box 130944, AA 48113. 663–8000. Funds the sterilization and vaccination of managed feral cats and cats of low-income individuals in Washtenaw County. www.tlconline.org E-mail: kzimmer@tlconline.org

CHILDBIRTH, FAMILY PLANNING, & ADOPTION

Bradley Method. (800) 422–4784. Provides free information on Bradley method of natural childbirth. Referral to instructors. www.bradleybirth.com

Catholic Social Services, 4925 Packard. 971–9781. ***Adoption program*** (ext. 417) provides support and education classes for current and prospective adoptive parents, birth parents, and adoptees. Search and reunion services. ***Pregnancy counseling*** (ext. 321) helps women explore parenting, guardianship, or adoption. ***Teen Link*** (ext. 317) provides help with emergency needs, parenting, and living skills for teens ages 13–17 who are pregnant or parenting. www.csswashtenaw.org E-mail: info@csswashtenaw.org **U**

Center for the Childbearing Year, 722 Brooks. Patty Brennan, 663–1523. Provides education, resources, and services for pregnant women and their families. Offers professional birth and postpartum doula training and certification, and continuing education programs for a variety of professionals who work with families during the childbearing year. Classes for expectant parents include holistic childbirth preparation, newborn and infant care, and breast-feeding basics. Matches volunteer doulas with low-income pregnant women. Drop-in center, lending library, referrals to midwives and doulas, and more. www.center4cby.com **V**

Families for Children. An international adoption support and advocacy group serving families and those considering adoption in southeastern Michigan. Newsletter and events. www.familiesforchildren.net E-mail: tom@familiesforchildren.net

Families Supporting Adoption. Beverly Fish, 484–1897. Support group for families with adopted children. Special groups for Korean, Chinese, and other international adoptees. Plans family events; organizes play groups; sponsors annual Korean Culture Camp. www.koreanculturecamp.org

Foster Care and Adoptions (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Temporary care for at-risk children in need of out-of-home placement. Works with the HelpSource adoption program to find permanent adoptive homes for these children when needed. Foster care licensing available. www.helpsourceagency.com **U**

Hands across the Water, 2890 Carpenter, suite 600. 477–0135. Specializes in international adoptions; also provides domestic adoptions and pregnancy counseling. Educational services and monthly adoptive parenting classes, support groups, and book discussion group. Nominal fees. Call for meeting schedule. www.hatw.org

Jewish Family Services, 625 State Cir. 769–0209. Supports local chapter of Star of David, a national network for Jewish adoption. www.jfsannarbor.org E-mail: info@jfsannarbor.org

Judson Center, 4925 Packard, suite 200. 528–1692. Foster parent training, adoptions, and counseling. School success program for children and their families. Office hours Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. www.judsoncenter.org

La Leche League. 332–9080. Peer support for mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies or who are nursing. Several monthly meetings open to all mothers and children; call for schedule and location. www.hvcn.org/info/LLL

Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, 2500 Packard, suite 101. 973–1014. Classes in childbirth and sibling preparation, infant care, infant CPR, breast-feeding, and prenatal yoga. Postpartum mothers group, toddler play group, miscarriage and newborn loss support group. Office hours Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. www.lamazeaa.org **V**

Lutheran Adoption Service (Lutheran Social Services of Michigan), 2500 Packard. 971–1944. Adoption services placing American and international children of all ages. Also places children with and recruits foster parents. www.lssm.org

Michigan Association of Single Adoptive Parents, 551 Second. Jerri Ann Jenista, 668–0419. Information and support group for single adoptive parents in southeastern Michigan.

Nurse-Midwifery Service, Mott Children's Hospital, Maternal-Fetal Medicine, room F4835–0264. 763–2311. Education and support for a natural, healthy birth. Certified nurse-midwives. Service covered by many insurers, including M-Care. www.med.umich.edu/obgyn/midwives E-mail: pcrane@umich.edu

Planned Parenthood Mid-Michigan Alliance, 3100 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). 973–0710. Gynecological exams and Pap tests, birth control information and supplies, emergency contraception, free pregnancy testing and counseling, pre-

natal services, natural family planning, surgical and medication abortions, vasectomies, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted infections, HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, sexuality education for groups and individuals. Sliding-scale fees. Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Tues. 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. www.plannedparenthood.org E-mail: contact@ppmchoice.com **V**

Pregnancy Counseling Center (Family Life Services of Washtenaw County), 2950 Packard, Ypsilanti. 434–3088. Free on-site pregnancy testing, education resources, counseling, and support. New mom mentoring; postabortion healing. www.women-helping-women.net **V**

Problem Pregnancy Help, 3150 Packard. 975–4357 (volunteer returns calls). Phone counseling and services on alternatives to abortion for women in crisis pregnancy (including teenage mothers). Provides baby and maternity clothing and baby equipment Tues. 1–4 p.m., Thurs. 9:30–11:30 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Free pregnancy testing available. **V**

Resolve of Michigan. (248) 975–8866. Support and education for people with fertility issues and their families. Adults-only support group meets second Fri. 7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ellen Thompson Women's Center, 5305 E. Huron River Dr., second floor, classroom 3. www.resolveofmichigan.org **V**

Teen Parent Center (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Case management, mentoring, and other supportive services for pregnant and parenting youth and young families through age 21. Services free to county residents. Volunteer mentors needed. www.helpsourceagency.com **U, V**

Washtenaw County Public Health, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 544–6700. Programs include hearing and vision testing for children through age 21, 544–6700; supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC), 544–6800; maternal and infant support services, 544–2984; and sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) counseling, 544–6700. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org

COUNSELING & RECOVERY

See the Health Care section of this guide for mental health treatment. See Substance Abuse Support Groups, below, for Alcoholics Anonymous and related programs.

Ann Arbor Center for the Family, 2300 Washtenaw, suite 203. 995–5181. Group of mental health professionals who share a family systems approach to therapy. Appointment required, some sliding-scale fees. No HMO insurances. Appointments Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., some Sat. www.annarborcenter.com E-mail: aacff@sbcglobal.net

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Individual, family, and group counseling in all areas, including parenting, for county residents. www.comnet.org/aacc **S, V**

Catholic Social Services Behavioral Health Services, 4925 Packard. 971–9781, ext. 333. Certified social workers counsel individuals, couples, and families. In-depth assessment and short-term, goal-focused therapy. Sliding-scale fees. www.csswashtenaw.org E-mail: info@csswashtenaw.org **U**

Center for Eating Disorders, 111 N. First. 668–8585. For people with compulsive eating disorders, bulimia, and anorexia nervosa. Anorexia/bulimia support group meets Mon. 6–7 p.m. Compulsive overeater support group meets Thurs. 5:30–6:30 p.m. Individual and nutrition counseling available. Nominal fees. www.center4ed.org *or* www.stopcompulsiveeating.com E-mail: info@center4ed.org

Debtors Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: 489–0252. Twelve-step recovery program for compulsive debtors. Sun. 4 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill, & Thurs. 7:30 p.m., King of Kings Lutheran Church, 2685 Packard.

Depression after Delivery (Catholic Social Services). 4925 Packard. Melisa Schuster, 302–0033. Free facilitated support group for anyone suffering postpartum or prenatal depression. Meets first and third Tues. 10:30 a.m.–noon. www.depressionafterdelivery.com

Divorce Reality Group, 135 Bennett, suite 29, Saline. Dell Deaton, 668–1200. Weekly walk-in support group Wed. 7–9 p.m. Domestic relations mediation and recovery workshops. Sliding-scale fees. www.divorcebalance.com E-mail: dell@divorcebalance.com

Divorce Recovery Workshops, Huron Hills Baptist Church, 3150 Glazier Way. Marilyn or Barb, 769–6299. Eight-week workshops offering lectures and support/discussion groups. Nominal cost includes books. Free child care.

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous. 913–9614. Twelve-step recovery program for overeating, binge eating, anorexia, or bulimia. Sat. 9 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4001 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. www.foodaddicts.org

Gamblers Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: (313) 792–2877. Twelve-step program for compulsive gamblers. Wed. 8 p.m., Alano Club, 995 N. Maple; Thurs. 8 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh, room 114. Call or check website for additional meeting times, or information about Gam-Anon, support for families and friends of compulsive gamblers. www.gamblersanonymous.org

Hearts at Rest (Family Life Services of Washtenaw County), 2950 Packard. 434–3109. Support group and individual counseling for women healing from an abortion. www.women-helping-women.net

HelpSource, 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Outpatient mental health clinic, with psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers to treat children, adolescents, individuals, couples, families. www.helpsourceagency.com **S, U**

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic (Washtenaw County Community Support & Treatment Services, Youth & Family Division), 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–9605. Counseling for children to age 18. Individual, group, and family counseling. Sliding-scale fees for uninsured individuals. Medicaid and limited insurance accepted. Call Washtenaw County Health Services Access, 544–3050, for referral to determine eligibility. No walk-ins. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org

Huron Valley Consultation Center, 15 Research Dr. 662–6300. Mental health services for children, adolescents, families, and adults. Must have appointment. No referral necessary. Serves insured and uninsured individuals. Pay at time of service. www.hvccinc.com

Jewish Family Services, 625 State Cir. 769–0209. Assessment, short-term intervention, employment services, free ESL programs, and referrals for mental health and social services. Open to all regardless of religion. www.jfsannarbor.org E-mail: info@jfsannarbor.org **S, V**

CIBELE VIEIRA

At a weekly support group, Casey Braun (and her baby Autumn) and Katie Gietzen (with baby Otto) chat with Center for the Childbearing Year doula Merilynne Rush.

Michigan Problem Gambling Helpline (Michigan Department of Community Health). (800) 270–7117. 24-hour hotline staffed by trained counselors. Provides referrals to self-help groups and counseling. www.michigan.gov/mdch

Overeaters Anonymous. 480–4556. For people recovering from compulsive overeating, anorexia, and bulimia. Sixteen weekly meetings at various Ann Arbor locations. Call for meeting times and locations. www.oa.org

Saint Joseph Mercy Outpatient Behavioral Services. 786–2300 or 668–3113 (24 hours). Support services such as outpatient mental health for families. Attention deficit disorder services. www.sjmh.com/programs/behavioral/outpatient.shtml

Samaritan Counseling Services, 2890 Carpenter, suite 1600. 677–0609. Adolescent, family, couple, group, and individual counseling; psychological testing; and child therapy. Emphasis on integration of psychology and theology. People of all faiths welcome. Sliding-scale fees. www.samaritan.cc E-mail: samaritancounsel@sbcglobal.net

Traumatic Events Response Network (Washtenaw County Community Mental Health), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 544–6700. 24-hour hotline: (734) 971–3954. Trained volunteers respond to natural disasters, accidents, and violent crimes, to provide support, resources, and referrals for survivors.

U-M Psychiatric Emergency Services, U-M Hospital, level B1. 996–4747. 24-hour phone counseling for suicide and other emotional emergencies; emergency walk-in consultation services. www.med.umich.edu/psych

U-M Psychological Clinic, 530 Church. 764–3471. Counseling for individuals and couples. Open to the public; sliding-scale fees. Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. psychclinic.org

The Women's Center of America, 2425 W. Stadium Blvd. 973–6779. Personal counseling, financial and divorce education and support, parenting education and support, girls' groups. Sliding-scale fees. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Evening, weekend hours by appointment. www.thewomenscenterofamerica.org E-mail: info@thewomenscenterofamerica.org *or* volunteers@thewomenscenterofamerica.org **V**

DEATH & GRIEF

Arbor Hospice & Home Care, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. Toll-free: (888) 992–2273. Patients and families are educated and supported through the end of life. Services delivered in various settings. Comprehensive range of bereavement services. www.arborhospice.org E-mail: info@arborhospice.org **V**

Compassionate Friends. Valerie Wilsdon, 769–0496. Nonsectarian support group for parents whose children have died. Meets third Sun. 2:30–4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. www.compassionatefriends.org

GriefNet.org. 761–1960. Internet resources for persons dealing with grief, death, and major loss. Offers 50 e-mail support groups, a resource directory, a library, a bookstore, and memorials. www.griefnet.org *or* www.kidsaid.com E-mail: cendra@griefnet.org

Hospice of Michigan, 2090 S. Main. 769–4212. Helps patients diagnosed with a terminal illness. Provides support for families. www.hom.org

Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association), 2500 Packard, suite 101. 973–1014. Meets with trained facilitators second Tues. 7–9 p.m. Lending library. Registration not required; no fee. www.lamazeaa.org

Pregnancy Loss Program (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). Chaplain Jean Hausmann, 712–3487, 712–3800. Sponsors an ecumenical memorial service twice a year for anyone who has experienced a miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, or newborn death. Services held at St. Joseph Hospital chapel Oct. & May, first Mon. at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Re-Connect (Washtenaw County Public Health). Gary Logan, 544–6811. Literature, referrals, and limited phone counseling for those grieving a loss. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: logang@ewashtenaw.org

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice, 806 Airport Blvd. 327–3400. Five-week bereavement and grief recovery workshops. Free and open to all. **V**

Survivors of Suicide. Mary Jane Bottonari, 761–2988. Individual counseling and support groups for those who have lost family members or friends to suicide. Eight-week sessions; call for meeting times and location. Sliding-scale fees.

DISABILITIES

Adapted Recreation (Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education & Recreation and City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation). 994–2300, ext. 228. Classes (including cooking, sports, living skills) and special events for teens and adults with mental or physical challenges. aareced.com **V**

Adult Learning Systems—Lower Michigan, Inc., 1954 South Industrial. 668–7447. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Semi-independent assisted living for mentally ill and developmentally disabled clients. Must be referred through a Washtenaw County agency.

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 971–0277. TTY: 971–0310. Help for people with disabilities: information and referrals, peer consultation, independent living skills training, systems advocacy, benefits counseling, all-abilities recreation list, rehabilitation engineering and technology, job placement, small business development, and youth services. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. www.aacil.org E-mail: cilstaff@aacil.org **V**

Assistive Media, 400 Maynard, suite 404. 332–0369. Produces on-line audio-based periodicals, short stories, and books to serve the blind and physically disabled. Recordings available at www.assistivemedia.org. E-mail: info@assistivemedia.org **V**

Association for Community Advocacy, 1100 N. Main, suite 205. 662–1256. Advocacy to ensure that people with disabilities have choices, opportunities, and the support they need to be fully included in community life.

Autism Society of Washtenaw County. Jeanne Brakhage, 994–8100, ext. 1514, or Lora Durham, 483–2540. Branch of the Autism Society of Michigan offers a support group and guest speakers. Meets Sept.–May, second Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., 1819 S. Wagner. www.autism-mi.org **V**

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder. Ken Smith, 459–0628. For individuals with attention deficit disorder and their family members and friends. Parent support group offered. Call for meeting times and location. www.chaddmi.com *or* www.chadd.org E-mail: washtenaw@chaddmi.com **V**

Children's Special Health Care Services (Washtenaw County Public Health), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 544–6766. Financial assistance to families with chronically ill or disabled children to age 21. Helps families process applications for these services. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: mcanuffs@ewashtenaw.org

Down Syndrome Support Group. Debita Graham, 996–0770. For families and friends of individuals with Down syndrome. Monthly meeting for entire family with speakers and activities. E-mail: debita@umich.edu

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan—Washtenaw County Chapter. Support line: 913–9553. Education and information group for parents and professionals. Programs available on request. www.ldanatl.org *or* www.bridges4kids.org/ld

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, suite 200. 975–6880. Vocational services for the disabled, including resume preparation, job placement, case management, work training, ongoing job coaching, and career planning. Also provides assistance with management of personal finances. www.michabilitypartners.org E-mail: michabilitypartners@ameritech.net **V**

Michigan Commission for the Blind (Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth). (800) 292–4200. Provides comprehensive rehabilitation services to help legally blind individuals move into employment and continue living in their own homes. www.michigan.gov/mcb **S**

Michigan Department of Human Services of Washtenaw County, 22 Center, Ypsilanti. 481–2000. State agency administers state disability assistance program. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.michigan.gov/dhs

Michigan Rehabilitation Services (Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth), 3810 Packard, suite 170. 677–1125. Vocational rehabilitation, training, counseling, and job placement assistance for disabled individuals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Participants must attend orientation session. Call for an appointment. www.michigan.gov/mdcd

Partners in Personal Assistance, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, suite 117. 214–3890. An organization of personal assistants (PAs) and people with disabilities. Consumers choose and supervise their own PAs. www.ppa-co-op.org E-mail: ppa@ppa-co-op.org

Real Life Living Services, 1100 N. Main, suite 101. 222–6076. Provides in-home and community support services for people with disabilities. Client-centered services available round the clock. Accepts referrals from Michigan Department of Human Services, Washtenaw County Community Mental Health, and others. Private pay option.

St. Louis Center, 16195 Old US-12, Chelsea. 475–8430. Residential center for developmentally dis-

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3254 Washentaw, Ann Arbor
www.alc-mi.com

Community Services

abled adults and children age 6 & older. www.stlouiscenter.org E-mail: mail@stlouiscenter.org

Therapeutic Riding, 4715 E. Joy. 741–9402. Horseback riding for area youth and adults with disabilities. Seeking volunteers; no riding experience required. www.therapeuticriding.ws E-mail: therapeuticriding@earthlink.net **V**

Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4135 Washtenaw. 973–4350, (888) 460–0680. Free library service for those in Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard-print materials. Audio books, large-print materials, descriptive videos, and playback equipment mailed to registered patrons at no charge. Staff available to assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and closed-circuit reading machines on site. Free training on adaptive technology and software. Book lovers' club and other programs offered. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. lbpd.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: lbpd@ewashtenaw.org

Washtenaw County Veterans Services, 2155 Hogback. 971–2195. Assists veterans and their dependents with benefit claims and VA pension checks. Emergency financial grants for food, utilities, and shelter; veterans' health care information; and substance abuse referrals. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. www.ewashtenaw.org

DONATIONS

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop, 2289 S. State. 996–9155. Sells used clothing, housewares, toys, sporting goods, and small appliances to raise funds for participating Ann Arbor public schools. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Donations accepted Mon.–Fri. noon–6 p.m., Sat. noon–5 p.m. **V**

Ann Arbor Thrift Shop, 3530 Washtenaw. 662–6771. Sells used clothing, jewelry, shoes, toys, books, household goods, and small appliances. Donations accepted after the 10th day of each month. Proceeds support community service organizations and provide emergency aid for individuals through social service agencies. Store open Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; donations accepted Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. www.annarborthriftshop.org

Robert J. Delonis Center (Shelter Association of Washtenaw County), 312 W. Huron. 662–2829, ext. 221. Accepts toiletries, linens, and medical supplies (including medications). Drop-off 7 a.m.–11 p.m. www.annarborshelter.org E-mail: info@annarborshelter.org **V**

Gift of Life Michigan. (800) 482–4881. Coordinates organ and tissue donations statewide. Houses Michigan's Organ, Tissue, & Eye Donor Registry and advocates for donation-friendly laws. www.giftoflifemichigan.org E-mail: info@giftoflifemichigan.org.

House by the Side of the Road, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw. 971–2550. Accepts clothing, small household items, bedding, toys, and cribs (no other furniture). Volunteers mend and sort donated clothing. Clients served Mon.–Fri. (except holidays) 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Donations accepted by appointment. **V**

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor—Downtown, 200 S. First. Accepts used items from clothing, computers, hardware, sporting goods, toys, and books to furniture, kitchenware, and cars. Donated items, which must be in working order and salable, are accepted Sat. 9–11:30 a.m. and sold Sat. 9 a.m.–noon. Proceeds support Kiwanis community service projects. Special item pickup service by appointment (665–0450). www.aakiwanis.org

Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics. (800) 448–3543. Blood donation centers and mobile clinics at various locations. The Washtenaw donor center, 4624 Packard, is open for donations (appointments preferred) Mon.–Thurs. 1–7 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m., & Sat. 8 a.m.–2 p.m. www.semredcross.org

ReUse Center (Recycle Ann Arbor), 2420 South Industrial. 662–6288. Accepts reusable building materials, furniture, household fixtures, and working electronics. Apr.–Oct.: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Nov.–Mar.: Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Donations accepted until 4 p.m. www.recycleannarbor.org

SOS Community Services. Brenda Baylis, 484–9905. Accepts nonperishable foods, personal hygiene items, housewares, infant care items, children's supplies, office supplies, and holiday items. Donors requested to provide estimate of donation value. Wish list available on website. Arrange drop-off time and place by phone or e-mail. www.soscs.org E-mail: brendab@soscs.org **U**

Nurse Yvonne Prise draws blood from Earl Glenn for the Red Cross.

St. Vincent de Paul Store, 1001 Broadway. 761–1400. Accepts and resells used clothing and household items in good condition. Proceeds from sales go toward food, housing, and medical expenses for those in need who meet screening requirements. Mon.–Wed., Fri., & Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Call before bringing donations. **V**

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Drop-off container for clothing and housewares, 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Mon.–Sat. Pickup service available. For furniture pickup, call (313) 965–7760. www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: rcarroll@usc.salvationarmy.org

Scrap Box, 581 State Cir. 994–4420. Welcomes donations from businesses (remnants, samples, promotional material, seconds, and display materials) and from individuals (beads, spools, yarn, plastic caps, clean fabric, buttons, and seashells). Materials are sold by the bag for art and craft projects. Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 2–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. www.scrapbox.org **V**

EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION & FINANCIAL PLANNING

Center for the Education of Women (U-M), 330 E. Liberty. 998–7080. Advocacy, research, and educational and career counseling for women. Career library and workshops; fellowships and scholarships available. www.cew.umich.edu

Center for Empowerment & Economic Development, 2002 Hogback, suite 12. 677–1400. Business planning education, women's business certification, and small business financing for new or expanding businesses. www.miceed.org *or* www.miwomen.com *or* www.wbenc.org **V**

GreenPath Debt Solutions, 315 E. Eisenhower Pkwy. 214–5800. Free counseling and financial consultation, and low-cost services for people in financial crisis. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; evening appointments Mon. & Tues. www.greenpath.com

MSU Extension Washtenaw County, 705 N. Zeeb. 997–1678. Financial management and home-owner educational services for groups and individuals. ***Washtenaw County Home Buyers Program*** educates and assists with home purchase, including securing loans; contact Caton Gautier. extension.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: washtena@msue.msu.edu

Michigan Small Business and Technology Development Center (Washtenaw Community College), 301 W. Michigan, suite 101, Ypsilanti. 547–9170. Free confidential counseling for new and established companies. Training seminars and business research. www.misbtdc.org/region12 E-mail: sbtdc@wccnet.org

Michigan WORKS! Service Center (Washtenaw County Employment Training & Community Services), 304 Harriet, Ypsilanti. 484–6707. Services for job seekers and employers. Skills assessment, assistance with job search and placement, resume and interviewing skills workshops, and access to office equipment, including computers. Internet job matching system. www.michworks.org

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Job placement assistance for low-income and underemployed Ann Arbor residents. Mandatory skills evaluation. www.peaceneighborhoodcenter.org E-mail: info@peaceneighborhoodcenter.org **V**

SOS Employability Program (SOS Community Services), 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti 48197. 485–8730. Employability and educational support services for individuals referred by Washtenaw County family shelter programs. www.soscs.org **U**

Senior AIDES (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Places independent, income-eligible persons 55 and older in paid employment positions at local nonprofits and government agencies. www.helpsourceagency.com **S, U, V**

Washtenaw Literacy, Ypsilanti District Library, 5577 Whittaker, Ypsilanti. 879–1320. Volunteers provide one-on-one or group instruction in reading, writing, and English-language skills. www.washtenawliteracy.org E-mail: washlit@ypsilibrary.org **V**

The Women's Center of America, 2425 W. Stadium Blvd. 973–6779. Job coaching and financial education. Sliding-scale fees. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; evening or weekend hours by appointment. www.thewomenscenterofamerica.org E-mail: info@thewomenscenterofamerica.org **V**

ENVIRONMENT

Ecology Center, 117 N. Division. 761–3184. Statewide environmental advocacy and education. Expertise in environmental health, clean vehicles, land use, and waste management. Programs for schools and youth groups. Annual EcoRide bike-a-thon in June. Library open by appointment. www.ecocenter.org E-mail: info@ecocenter.org *or* volunteers@ecocenter.org **V**

Environmental House Green Building and Energy Efficiency Resource Center (Recycle Ann Arbor), 2420 South Industrial. Simulated ecofriendly house inside the ReUse Center. 662–6288. Information; displays of materials; education and assistance in green building technology. Free tours and consultations by appointment. www.environmentalhouse.org *or* www.washtenawgbc.org

Growing Hope, P.O. Box 980129, Ypsilanti 48198. 786–8401. Partners with community groups and schools to develop organic gardens. Demonstration gardens and greenhouses, community education series, after-school programs for at-risk youth, neighborhood beautification projects. Serves primarily low-income and underserved or at-risk residents of Washtenaw County. Produce donated to participants or people in need. www.growinghope.net E-mail: info@growinghope.net

Natural Area Preservation Division, Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver. 996–3266. City government unit that protects and restores Ann Arbor's natural areas. Volunteers assist in monitoring, inventories, stewardship workdays, and ecological burns. www.a2gov.org/nap E-mail: nap@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **V**

Project Grow, 1831 Traver. 996–3169. Sponsors community gardening sites at eight Ann Arbor locations. Reserve plots by early Mar. Composting, organic gardening, and gardening classes for children and adults. Permanent raised beds available for sen-

iors and gardeners with disabilities; plots for children. www.comnet.org/local/orgs/projectgrow E-mail: projectgrow@hotmail.com **S, V**

FAMILY & PARENTING SERVICES

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Offers parenting classes several times a year. www.comcast.org/aacc

Big Brothers / Big Sisters (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Matches each adult volunteer to a child age 6–13 who needs stability and companionship. www.helpsourceagency.com **U, V**

Bryant Community Center (City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation), 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. After-school activities for youth and teens ages 6–18. www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/Parks

COPE (Center for Occupational and Personalized Education), 3014 Packard, 971–6629. Offers alternative education for youth ages 10–17 who have not found success in the school system. www.cope1.org E-mail: info@cope1.org **V**

Catholic Social Services Father Patrick Jackson House Program, 1014 S. Main. 761–1440. Non-denominational program offers transitional housing and outreach for teenagers who are pregnant or have one child. Residents pursue high school diploma or GED or work or volunteer for a minimum of 25 hours/week and get help with parenting and independent living skills. www.fpjhp.org E-mail: info@fpjhp.org **U, V**

Catholic Social Services Healthy Families Program, 4925 Packard. 971–9781. First-time parents receive home-based supportive services, such as transportation, counseling, and referrals, from pregnancy until child reaches age 6. www.csswashtenaw.org **U**

Center for the Child and Family (U-M), 530 Church, suite 1465. 764–9466. Offers mental health services for children, families, and couples. Sliding-scale fee; M-Care provider. University affiliation not required. www.umuccf.com

Child Care Network, 3060 Packard, suite G. 975–1840, (800) 777–2861. Referrals and information on child care centers, family day care homes, drop-in centers, parent education, child care alternatives, and financial assistance. Conducts training for child care providers. www.childcarenetwork.org E-mail: ccn@childcarenetwork.org

Community Action Network. 973–1183. Provides academic, life-skill, cultural, and recreational programs for children and families at the Hikone and Green Baxter public housing complexes. www.hvcn.org/info/can **V**

Domestic Violence Project, Inc. / SafeHouse Center. 995–5444 (24 hours). Offers crisis intervention, on-site health care, and Kids Club support group for children of survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. www.safehousecenter.org E-mail: info@safehousecenter.org **V**

Early On Program (Washtenaw Intermediate School District), 1819 S. Wagner. 994–8100, ext. 1530. Services and referrals for children from birth through 36 months with developmental delays or other medical problems. Speech therapy, nursing, parent support groups, play groups, parenting classes, and more. For county residents only. Most services free; some sliding-scale fees. www.wash.k12.mi.us

Education Project for Homeless Youth. 997–1946. Helps homeless children enroll, regularly attend, and succeed in school. Provides educational support, tutoring, transportation, and referrals. www.comnet.org/ephy_washtenaw E-mail: ephy@wash.k12.mi.us

Fathers for Equal Rights. Leigh Travis, 761–3427. Support group for divorced and divorcing fathers; affiliated with the National Congress for Fathers and Children. Case preparation, paralegal services, and attorney referrals. www.leightravis.com E-mail: leigh@leightravis.com

First Steps Ann Arbor. 994–2300, ext. 179. Partnership between home, school, and community; offers parenting support. Services include parent-child classes; monthly newsletters; personal visits; developmental screening, including health, hearing, and vision; and connections to preschools, community resources, and other support services. Open to all families with children from birth to kindergarten in the Ann Arbor school district. www.aaps.k12.mi.us/firststeps.home

First Steps Washtenaw. Jovina Coughlin, program coordinator, 994–8100, ext. 1531. Helps families with children ages 5 & under prepare them for school. Services include home visits; family support; parent-child play groups; parent support groups; screening, including health, hearing, and vision; and connections to preschools, community resources, and other support services. www.wash.k12.mi.us/ssupport/earlychild E-mail: wkillips@wash.k12.mi.us

HelpSource, 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Protects and supports the development of children, counsels and builds the life skills of individuals and families, and serves seniors. www.helpsourceagency.com **S, U, V**

Homeless Children's Services (SOS Community Services), 114 N. River, Ypsilanti. 484–4300. Provides therapeutic day care, after-school opportunities, a summer enrichment program, and a parenting/play group for homeless children participating in SOS programs. www.soscs.org **U, V**

Jewish Family Services, 625 State Cir. 769–0209. Social, mental health, and vocational services, education, and support through family life education workshops. Program for refugees resettling in the Ann Arbor area. No fees; services open to all regardless of religion. www.jfsannarbor.org E-mail: info@jfsannarbor.org **S, V**

Judson Center, 4925 Packard, suite 200. 528–1692. Foster parent training, adoptions, and counseling. School success program for children and their families. Office hours Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. www.judsoncenter.org

Mothers & More. 327–4901. Social group that offers support to mothers facing the challenges of multiple roles. Informative meetings, play groups, social activities, and leadership and community service opportunities. Annual dues $45 (includes monthly newsletter). www.mmwashtenaw.org.

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 24-hour hotline: 662–2222. Services for youth ages 10–20 (and their families) experiencing crisis or conflict, runaway and homeless youth, and abused or neglected youth. 24-hour crisis intervention; youth and family counseling, emergency shelter; transitional housing; independent living assistance; counseling and groups for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning youth; life skills training; substance abuse prevention; educational assistance; street outreach; employment training and support; youth leadership training; and support groups. All services confidential, free, and voluntary. ***Youth Drop-In Center,*** 30 N. Huron, Ypsilanti (485–2222), offers recreation, counseling, support, peer education, and access to computers and recording equipment. www.ozonehouse.org E-mail: info@ozonehouse.org **V**

Parent Helpline (Michigan Department of Human Services). (800) 942–4357 (24 hours). State agency provides confidential crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-rearing problems and issues. Referrals and information for those who wish to report suspected child abuse; referrals to parenting classes; referrals to resources and support, including counseling, for all family members. www.michigan.gov/dhs

Parents without Partners. 973–1933. Support group for single parents. Family and adults-only activities include discussion groups, sports, dances, and dinners. www.aapwp.org

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Educational and recreational programs for youth, including after-school clubs, homework help, counseling, and enrichment activities. College/career prep club and summer day camp. www.peaceneighborhoodcenter.org E-mail: info@peaceneighborhoodcenter.org **V**

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPline). (800) 292–4517 (24 hours). Confidential crisis counseling for runaway teens and teens considering running away. Referrals to nearby shelters.

Supervised Parenting/Exchange Program (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Trained staffers supervise visits between noncustodial parents and their children, or exchanges of children between parents at a HelpSource facility. www.helpsourceagency.com **U**

Teens Using Drugs: What to Know and What to Do, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott. 973–7892. A free two-part education series, Oct.–June, first and second Tues. 7–9:30 p.m. Parents, teens, professionals welcome. www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs E-mail: jessa@med.umich.edu

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 3075 W. Clark, suite 110. 434–4215. Combats child abuse and neglect through educational services to children, parents, community members, and youth-serving professionals, including school programs on sexual abuse and shaken-baby syndrome awareness and prevention. Luncheon lecture series and conference on family issues. www.washtenawchildren.org E-mail: wacc@provide.net

Washtenaw Camp Placement Association, 2378 E. Stadium Blvd., suite 107. 971–4537. Provides camp scholarships to at-risk, low-income Washtenaw County children, grades 4 & up, to attend summer resident camp. Applications at all area schools. Sponsors camp fair in Feb. with information for parents on summer camp programs. campplacement@sbcglobal.net

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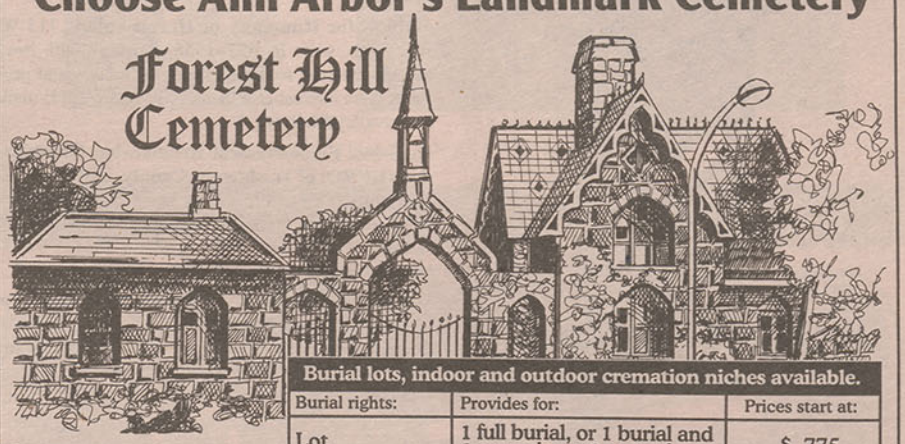

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Community Services

CIBELE VIEIRA

Those needing a home can find a warm place at the Robert J. Delonis Center.

FOOD, SHELTER, & ASSISTANCE

Avalon Housing, 603 W. Huron. 663–5858. Develops and manages permanent affordable housing for people who are homeless or have very low incomes. www.avalonhousing.org E-mail: info@avalonhousing.org **V**

Catholic Social Services Food Program, Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. 662–4462. Nonperishable groceries and personal care items distributed to individuals and families in need. Referrals for additional needs. No fee. www.csswashtenaw.org **U**

Community Food Program (City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation), Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Distributes groceries to low-income residents of Ann Arbor first & third Fri. 9–11 a.m. Distributes produce provided by Food Gatherers third Thurs. noon–1 p.m. Bring picture ID and proof of income and address. Individuals may participate once a month. www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **V**

Community Leaning Post, Inc., 211½ N. Fourth Ave. (temporarily at 625 N. Main). 769–0288. Provides emergency financial aid for housing issues (by referral only), after-school tutorial programs, senior programs, and other family and youth services. www.sessiondesigns.com/clp E-mail: Leaningpost83@msn.com **S, V**

Conover Food Pantry (HIV/AIDS Resource Center), 3075 Clark, suite 203. (800) 578–2300. Supplementary food for people living with HIV/AIDS. Walk-ins welcome. www.r2harc.org E-mail: harc@r2harc.org **V**

Robert J. Delonis Center (Shelter Association of Washtenaw County), 312 W. Huron. 662–2829. Housing placement assistance, emergency shelter (50 beds), meals, health care, HIV/AIDS testing, job-seeking assistance, mental health advocacy, support groups, literacy support, resource referrals, and other services for men and women without homes. Lunch served Mon.–Fri. noon–1 p.m.; dinner served Mon.–Fri. 5:30–6:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 3–4 p.m. Call for seasonal shelter intake hours. Services free. www.annarborshelter.org E-mail: info@annarborshelter.org **V**

Emergency Food Pantry, Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Nonperishable food available Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Recipients eligible two times per month. Perishable food (vegetables, bread, etc.) distributed first Wed. 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Hot lunches for seniors Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. www.comnet.org/aacc **S, V**

Food Gatherers, P.O. Box 131037, AA 48113. 761–2796. Collects and distributes food to more than 150 programs that feed the hungry. (See feature, this section.) www.foodgatherers.org E-mail: info@foodgatherers.org **V**

Friends in Deed, 30 N. Washington, suite 30B, Ypsilanti. Help line: 484–4357 Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–noon. Furniture line: 484–7607 Tues.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–noon. Emergency financial assistance for basic needs. Furniture, car repair, and auto donation programs; assistance with household repair, chores, transportation, and moving. Information and referrals for other services. Call for assistance or to donate; no walk-ins accepted. www.comnet.org/local/orgs/friends **V**

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, 715 W. Ellsworth, suite B. 677–1558. Partners with low-income families to build affordable houses and provides them interest-free loans. www.h4h.org E-mail: huronvalley@h4h.org **V**

Homeless Empowerment Relationship Organization (HERO) of Washtenaw County, 3810 Packard, suite 240. 975–6849. Serves homeless and at-risk adults; provides classes, one-on-one assistance, and resource referrals. Sliding-scale fees. www.hero-usa.org E-mail: marti_rodwell@yahoo.com **V**

Interfaith Hospitality Network of Washtenaw County at Alpha House, 4290 Jackson. 822–0220. Temporary shelter, food, and support services for homeless families. Volunteer coordinator: Joel Eckel, jeckel@alphahouse-ihn.org. www.alphahouse-ihn.org **V**

MSU Extension Food and Nutrition Program, 705 N. Zeeb. 997–1678. Family nutrition program and other services for groups and individuals. extension.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: washtena@msue.msu.edu

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, suite 200. 975–6880. Case management, referrals to substance abuse treatment, placement in housing, and follow-up services. www.michabilitypartners.org E-mail: michabilitypartners@ameritech.net **V**

Michigan Department of Human Services of Washtenaw County, 22 Center St., Ypsilanti. 481–2000. State agency provides financial and health services to income-eligible families, including food assistance and emergency services. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.michigan.gov/dhs

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, 2025 Traverwood. 998–6686. Delivers lunches and dinners to homebound residents. Volunteers deliver Mon.–Fri. 11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m., Sat. 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m. Partially funded by the U-M Health System; donation requested. To volunteer, ask for Joan. www.med.umich.edu/chs/meals.htm E-mail: aamotormeals@umich.edu **S, V**

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 24-hour hotline: 662–2222. Emergency on-site housing for runaway youth ages 10–17. Assists youth ages 16–20 in finding off-site emergency housing. Independent living skills and training programs for homeless teens, support groups and activities for youths, and an educational outreach program for all youths in need. www.ozonehouse.org E-mail: info@ozonehouse.org **V**

Residential Treatment (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Serves abused, neglected, and delinquent youth who require a high level of structure and individualized attention. Placements through the Michigan Department of Human Services. www.helpsourceagency.com **U**

SOS Crisis Center (SOS Community Services), 114 N. River, Ypsilanti. Main line: 485–8730. Housing crisis line: 484–4300. Help for families and individuals in economic crisis, including eviction prevention, housing relocation, finding emergency shelter, and utility shutoff prevention. Emergency food assistance and distribution of personal care items (such as diapers, toilet paper, shampoo, and soap). Limited assistance available for housing-related transportation needs. Offers comprehensive services for homeless families, including temporary shelter at the SOS Prospect Place Family Shelter, transitional housing, employability and educational support services, intensive case management, therapeutic child care, after-school programs, and other services for homeless children. Referrals for other needs including clothing, housing, and prescriptions. All services free to Washtenaw County residents. Walk-ins: Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Emergency food: Tues. 10 a.m.–12:45 p.m., Wed. 6–7:45 p.m. www.soscs.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Breakfast Program, 306 N. Division. 663–6439. Free breakfast daily 7:30–8:30 a.m. **V**

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Emergency services for low-income families and individuals, including 24-hour temporary shelter at Staples Family Center (see below) for adults and families. Call 761–7750 for a screening appointment. Food, low-cost short-term counseling, and client advocacy. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: rcarroll@usc.salvationarmy.org **S, V**

Staples Family Center (Salvation Army), 3660 Packard. 761–7750. Ninety-day homeless shelter program with emphasis on transition to permanent housing. www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: rcarroll@usc.salvationarmy.org **V**

WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) Program, Washtenaw County Public Health. 544–6800. WIC coupons available to buy nutritious food for low- and moderate-income Michigan parents and their children. Referral services available. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org **V**

Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels, 1110 W. Cross. 487–9669. Delivers hot meals to homebound elderly, ill, and disabled residents of eastern Washtenaw County. Deliveries Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1:30 p.m. www.ymow.org E-mail: ymow@sbcglobal.net **S, V**

GENDER & SEXUAL ISSUES

Domestic Violence Project, Inc. / SafeHouse Center. 995–5444 (24 hours). Counseling, legal advocacy, support groups, and shelter services for survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault, including lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, and transgender persons. www.safehousecenter.org. E-mail: info@safehousecenter.org

Gay and Lesbian National Hotline. (888) 843–4564. Peer counseling Mon.–Fri. 4 p.m.–midnight, Sat. noon–5 p.m. www.glnh.org E-mail: glnh@glnh.org

Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network, Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti Area. 930–0357. Combats harassment and discrimination against K–12 students and school personnel; fosters positive learning environments for everyone. Serves all of Washtenaw County. Teacher training programs available. www.glsen-aaypsi.org E-mail:rmancini1893@comcast.net **V**

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 662–2222 (24-hour hotline). For lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning youth who need a safe and supportive space to deal with the challenges presented by community, peers, or family. Services include individual and family counseling, and various support or social groups. www.ozonehouse.org E-mail: info@ozonehouse.org **V**

Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays—Ann Arbor. 741–0659. Support and education for families and friends of gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and transgender persons. Monthly speakers. Meets third Sun. 2–4:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. E-mail: president@pflagaa.org

The Trevor Project. 24-hour help line: (866) 488–7386. A national suicide prevention hotline for gay, bisexual, transgender, or questioning youth up to age 25. Counselors provide information on how to help someone in crisis. www.thetrevorproject.org

U-M Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs, 3200 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. Educational and community development programs, weekly and monthly social events, speakers bureau, crisis intervention, resource library, and information and referral services. Support groups open to all. www.umich.edu/~inqueery E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu **V**

Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project. 995–9867. Supports educational, social, and political initiatives by and for the transgender, bisexual, lesbian, gay, and ally community in the Washtenaw County area. www.wrap-up.org E-mail: wrap@wrap-up.org **V**

LEGAL SERVICES, MEDIATION, & CONSUMER SERVICES

Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 30555 Southfield Rd., suite 200, Southfield. (248) 644–9100. Provides information on local businesses. www.easternmichiganbbb.org E-mail: info@easternmichiganbbb.org

Dispute Resolution Center, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. 222–3745. Provides low-cost mediation services and conflict resolution training to individuals and organizations in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Trained volunteer mediators. www.mimediation.org E-mail: drc@mimediation.org **V**

Fair Housing Center of Southeastern Michigan, P.O. Box 7825, AA 48107. 994–3426. Investigates complaints of housing discrimination based on age, race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, marital status, sexual orientation, disability, source of income, or student status. Provides fair housing testing, advice, advocacy, attorney referral, and community education. Services free. www.fhcsoutheast.org **V**

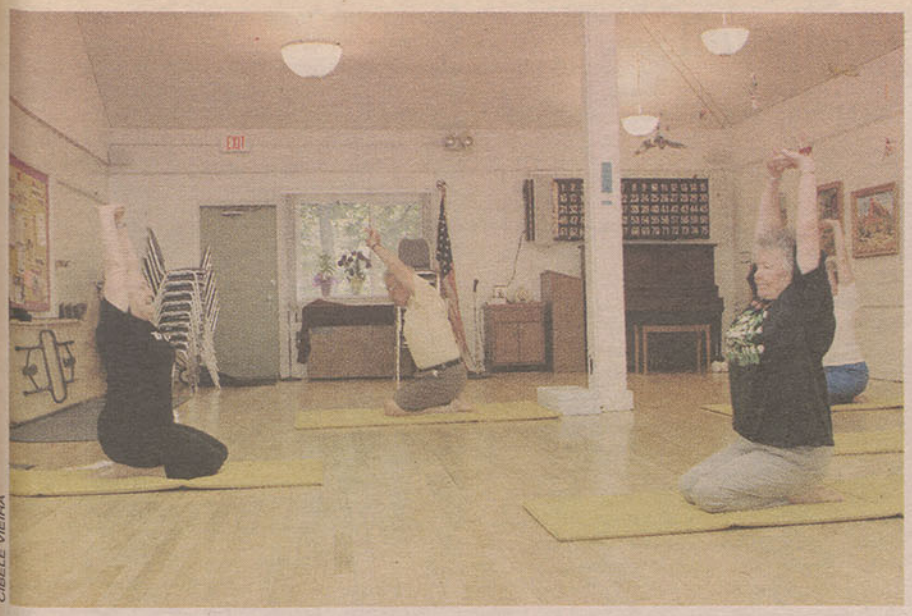
Family Law Project. 998–9454. Free legal counsel for battered women on personal protection orders and family law issues. All clients must be referred through SafeHouse Center, 995–5444.

Insurance Information Hotline. (800) 777–8005. Information on all types of insurance and advice on how to shop for the best insurance deals. Free dispute resolution services between policyholders and companies. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. www.iiminfo.org E-mail: iimhotline@aol.com

Legal Services of South Central Michigan, 420 N. Fourth Ave. 665–6181. Free legal assistance for senior citizens and low-income individuals in civil cases such as landlord-tenant disputes, contested custody, public benefits, wills, guardianships, and some consumer issues. Serves anyone who resides in Washtenaw County or has a legal dispute in the county. Appointments Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. **S, V**

Michigan Clinical Law Program (U-M Law

The annual Grillin' fund-raiser benefits Food Gatherers and provides good food and entertainment for hundreds of supporters.



CIBELE VIEIRA

Donna Pointer (left) leads a yoga class at the Ann Arbor Senior Center; husband Jack Pointer (rear) and Mary Swoish practice poses.

School), 363 Legal Research Bldg., 801 Monroe. 763–4319. Free legal services for low-income residents of Washtenaw County. Staffed by law students who are supervised by a law professor. Operates Sept.–Apr. Handles landlord-tenant disputes, employment discrimination, simple divorces (no custody cases), and misdemeanor defense cases by appointment. www.law.umich.edu

Michigan Tenant Counseling Program (Legal Services of South Central Michigan), 420 N. Fourth Ave. 761–8599. Tenants' rights education, counseling, advocacy, and attorney referral for area renters; workshops and presentations by request. Free to all county residents. U-M students should use their own campus legal services (below). Services available by phone and web only; no walk-ins. www.michigantenants.org

Student Advocacy Center of Michigan, 1921 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 482–0489. Helps families of public school children resolve school-related problems and offers nonlegal advocacy. No fee. www.studentadvocacycenter.org E-mail: contact@studentadvocacycenter.org **V**

U-M Student Legal Services, 2304 U-M Michigan Union. 763–9920. Attorneys give free legal advice to enrolled U-M students for civil, criminal, family, divorce, or landlord-tenant cases. Appointments Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. www.studentlegalservices.dsa.umich.edu

Washtenaw County Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service, 110 N. Fourth Ave., suite 100. 996–3229. Attorney referral service. Fee of $30 includes the first half hour of consultation. www.washbar.org E-mail: slaterk@ewashtenaw.org

Washtenaw County / EMU Legal Resource Center, 110 N. Fourth Ave., suite 100. 994–0160. Free service to residents of southeast Michigan; provides legal information and forms to people representing themselves in court. Information given in person or over the phone; no appointment necessary. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

PROTECTION FROM ABUSE, NEGLECT, & ASSAULT

Catholic Social Services Alternatives to Domestic Aggression, 4925 Packard. 971–9781, ext. 430. Works with the perpetrators of domestic violence to stop their abuse or battering. Sliding-scale fees. www.csswashtenaw.org **U**

Domestic Violence Project, Inc. / SafeHouse Center. 24-hour crisis line: 995–5444 (translation available in 150 languages). TTY: 973–2227. Business line: 973–0242. For survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, provides emergency shelter, crisis counseling, legal advocacy including assistance in obtaining a personal protection order, individual counseling, and support groups. All services confidential and free. www.safehousecenter.org E-mail: info@safehousecenter.org **V**

Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, 715 North University, suite 202. Business line & counseling appointments: 998–9368. 24-hour crisis line: 936–3333. Education, prevention, activism, and advocacy for survivors of sexual assault, dating violence, domestic violence, sexual harassment, and stalking. Serves U-M students, staff, and faculty and their partners. All services free and confidential. Appointments Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.umich.edu/~sapac

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Michigan Department of Human Services). 481–9110 (24 hours). Investigates suspected neglect, abuse, or exploitation, either physical or emotional, on behalf of children, the frail elderly, the mentally ill, and individuals with physical or developmental disabilities. www.michigan.gov/dhs

SENIOR SERVICES

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Social activities, health information, outreach, counseling, and health screening. Hot lunches for seniors Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.; call ahead to reserve a place. www.comcast.org/aacc **S, V**

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. Special events, trips, and classes (including SeniorNet computer classes). Sixteen weekly activity groups. Lunch ($2) served Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30 a.m. Publishes monthly newsletter, *Golden Nuggets,* available at senior residences and district library branches. Produces CTN (cable channel 19) show *Senior Moments*. Annual charge $6 to be on mailing list. Open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 12:30–3:30 p.m., every third Sat. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **S, V**

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Services Unit, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Comprehensive services designed for seniors, including Medicare/Medicaid and tax assistance, respite care, ***Grandparents as Parents*** support program for grandparents raising their grandchildren, and ***Lifeline*** (712–3922), a personal emergency response line for frail or disabled adults at high risk of having a medical emergency (initial eligibility screening required). www.csswashtenaw.org E-mail: info@csswashtenaw.org **S, U, V**

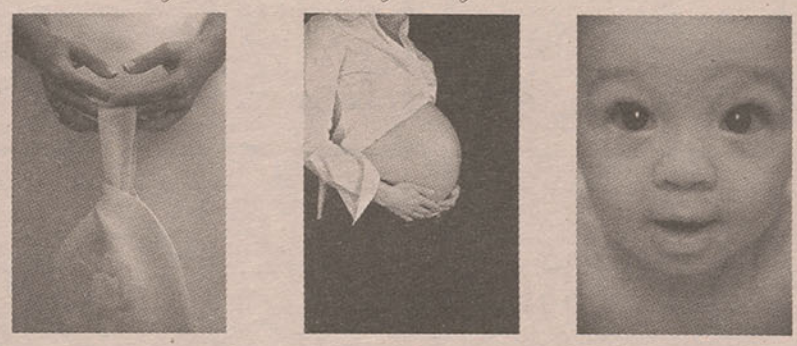
Foster Grandparents Program (Washtenaw County Employment Training & Community Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 544–6746. Senior volunteers work with special-needs children one-to-one at day care centers, schools, and other sites. Volunteers receive nontaxable stipend every two weeks and transportation assistance. www.ewashtenaw.org **S, V**

Housing Bureau for Seniors (U-M Health System), 2401 Plymouth, suite C. 998–9339. Helps older adults with their housing needs. Services include counseling about housing options, shared housing arrangements, property tax management, and foreclosure and eviction prevention. Hosts annual Senior Housing Awareness Week. Speakers available. Referrals to senior community services. www.med.umich.edu/seniors E-mail: housingbureauseniors@umich.edu **S, V**

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Weekly programming for seniors includes exercise classes, creative writing, quilting, mahjongg, guest presentations and entertainment, homemade lunch, current events discussion, literary groups, Yiddish groups, play reading groups, social support groups, and improvisation group. Intergenerational programs, volunteer activities. The Matinee

GRETA MYERS PHOTOGRAPHY

weddings *pregnancy* *children*



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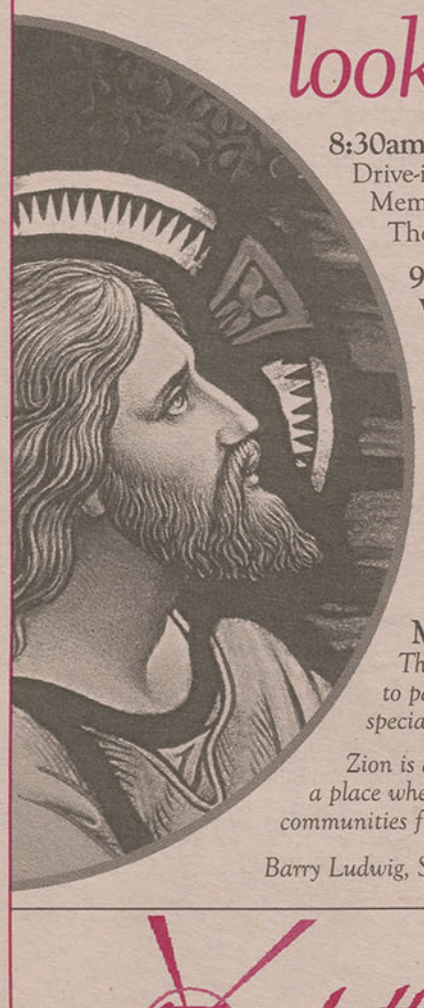

8:30am Worship
Drive-in...come as you are
Memorial Day thru Labor Day
The rest of the year, in our sanctuary

9:45am Spirited Traditional Worship with Holy Communion
All year in our sanctuary

11:00am Contemporary Worship
Outdoors Memorial Day thru Labor Day
The rest of the year, in our sanctuary

9:45am Sunday School–for Youth
Adult Study 9:45am and 11:00am
Inside all year

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Community Services

Musicale series features members of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. www.jccannarbor.org E-mail: phyllisherzig@jccfed.org **S, V**

Monday Club for Seniors, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Support group for seniors age 55 & older meets Mon. 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. for coffee, doughnuts, Bible study, speakers, crafts, exercise, lunch. Optional $1 donation. www.comnet.org/sa **S**

Neighborhood Senior Services, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–7775. Supports older adults in Washtenaw County who want to continue living in their own homes. Home maintenance and repair, home injury prevention, medical transportation and accompaniment, resource coordination and advocacy, and volunteer services. Provides qualifying older adults with financial assistance for prescription medication. Cost-sharing contributions are encouraged. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. www.nssweb.org **S, V**

Pittsfield Township Seniors, 701 W. Ellsworth. 822–2117. Trips, tours, a monthly newsletter, senior nutrition program, and scheduled activities including cards, crafts, bingo, line dancing, and much more. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. www.hvcn.org/info/pittsfieldseniors **S, V**

Senior AIDES (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Places independent, income-eligible persons age 55 & older in paid employment positions at local nonprofit and government agencies. www.helpsourceagency.com **S, U, V**

Senior Nutrition Program (Washtenaw County Community Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 544–3046. Nutritious noontime meals served to adults 60 & older throughout the county. Home-delivered meals and meals at public places. $2 donation suggested. www.ewashtenaw.org **S**

Turner Geriatric Clinic (U-M Health System), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., 764–6831, and **Turner Senior Resource Center,** 2401 Plymouth, 998–9353. Specializes in comprehensive treatment and evaluation for older adults. Provides ongoing primary care or coordinates with existing care. ***Turner Learning Programs*** include workshops and support groups on topics such as health care, nutrition, memory improvement, disease prevention, fitness, life after retirement, creative writing, beginning computer instruction, the art of successful aging, and caring for aging relatives or spouses. The ***Asian Outreach Program*** sponsors classes and events in Korean and Chinese. The ***Learning in Retirement*** program has courses taught by U-M faculty, lectures, and peer-led study groups. The ***Silver Club,*** for people with memory loss, meets Tues., Thurs., & Sat. at the Turner Senior Resource Center and Mon. & Wed. at Brown Chapel in Ypsilanti. ***Coffee House,*** for people with early memory loss, meets Thurs. at the Turner Senior Resource Center. ***Turner Care Connections*** offers in-home care management services, care coordination, and consultation. www.med.umich.edu/geriatrics E-mail: germedweb@umich.edu **S, V**

SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUPS

This section lists substance abuse support groups only. For treatment programs, see Chemical Dependency in the Health Care section.

Al-Anon/Alateen. Hotline: 995–4949 (7 a.m.–11 p.m.). For families and friends of alcoholics. For more information and a list of local meetings, see www.afgdistrict5.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 31 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti. 24-hour HelpLine: 482–5700. For anyone with a desire to stop drinking. Call or visit website for current meeting information. For literature call 482–0707 or visit the office Tues.–Fri. 1–6 p.m. www.hvai.org

CLEAR House (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Intensive outpatient chemical dependency treatment and support groups. www.helpsourceagency.com **U**

Dawn Farm Education Series, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott. 485–8725. A free workshop series Oct.–May, open to all. Programs include topics for addicts/alcoholics interested in recovery, family members, professionals, and others interested in chemical dependency and recovery. www.dawnfarm.org/edseries.html E-mail: info@dawnfarm.org

DrinkWise (U-M Health System), 2850 South Industrial, suite 600. 647–6691, (800) 222–5145. Early intervention program for at-risk and problem drinkers; focus on education. Program can be done in person or over the phone. Call for free phone screening and appointment. www.med.umich.edu/drinkwise

Home of New Vision, 3800 Packard, suite 210. 975–1602. Chemical dependency treatment and support groups for women. Must be referred by Washtenaw County Health Services Access (544–3050). www.homeofnewvision.org E-mail: mail@homeofnewvision.org **V**

Narcotics Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: (248) 543–7200. For people with substance abuse problems. Hotline serves all of southeastern Michigan. Call (734) 913–9839 for recorded list of meeting times and locations in Washtenaw County. www.michigan-na.org/washtenaw

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Substance abuse education and prevention programs; referrals for treatment and education. Individual and group counseling. www.peaceneighborhoodcenter.org E-mail: info@peaceneighborhoodcenter.org

Spectrum Substance Abuse Prevention Services (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Alcohol, tobacco, and other drug education and information with a prevention focus. www.helpsourceagency.com **U**

Washtenaw Alano Club, 995 N. Maple. 668–8138. Provides meeting space to 12-step support groups. Social and recreational services for substance abusers and their families and friends. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. **V**

Washtenaw County Tobacco Reduction Coalition. 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. DeBorah Borden, 544–6874. Information and referrals about smoking-cessation services. Group meets third Tues. 3:30–5 p.m., American Cancer Society, 2010 Hogback. publichealth.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: bordend@ewashtenaw.org

VOLUNTEERING

Many local service organizations and civic institutions need volunteer help. In the listings above, organizations seeking volunteers are marked with the letter V. The following groups assist people in finding a way to help.

Ann Arbor YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps, 400 W. Washington. Dave Garcia, 661–8031. Community service learning program for middle and high school students. Students participate in service projects throughout the school year and intensive weeklong programs during the summer. www.annarborymca.org E-mail: dgarcia@ymca.org **V**

BoardConnect (Nonprofit Enterprise at Work). 998–0160. Trains community members for service on nonprofit boards, matching volunteer skills to organization needs. www.new.org/board/index.html E-mail: boardconnect@new.org **V**

Catholic Social Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Helps adults age 55 or older find meaningful opportunities in the community. Personalized matching, coordinating, and benefits. www.csswashtenaw.org E-mail: info@csswashtenaw.org **S, U, V**

Robert J. Delonis Center (Shelter Association of Washtenaw County), 312 W. Huron. Jennifer Crippen, 662–2829, ext. 224. Opportunities include crisis counseling, laundry, food service, and office work; day and evening shifts available. www.annarborshelter.org E-mail: volunteers@annarborshelter.org **V**

Michigan Department of Human Services Volunteer Services for Washtenaw County. Steven Forgacs (volunteer consultant), 481–8396. Youth mentor programs, transporters to medical appointments, referral services to locate special resources, and clerical opportunities. Donation program at Christmas and Thanksgiving. Volunteers work with low-income families, seniors, and the disabled. www.michigan.gov/dhs **S, V**

SERVE. 936–2437. A student-run U-M organization bringing students and causes together. Addresses societal challenges through community service and social action. www.umich.edu/~mserve/serve E-mail: serveinfo@umich.edu serve **V**

Volunteer Program for the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Volunteer coordinators Norma McCuiston and Monica Geary, 994–8139. Volunteers coordinated through Partners for Excellence Program. Tutoring, assisting in classrooms, enrichment, school beautification, Story Time Players group for senior volunteers. Volunteers must attend orientation. www.aaps.k12.mi.us E-mail: mccuisto@aaps.k12.mi.us *or* gearym@aaps.k12.mi.us

Volunteers in Action, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. Rabbi Jason Miller, 769–0500. Volunteer activities, educational dialogues, and social action events for U-M students and community. www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu. **S, V**

Religion

In This Section

Area churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships. Listings are alphabetical by denomination. Times are for weekly services only—many congregations also offer religious instruction and social activities at other times.

CARINE LUTZ

Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Cousin is pastor of Bethel AME Church.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. 663–3800. Est. 1857. Membership: 500. Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Cousin. Sun. 7:45 & 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. www.bethelameannarbor.org

APOSTOLIC

New Grace Apostolic Temple, 2898 Packard. 477–6888. Est. early 1940s. Membership: 125. Elder Avery Dumas III. Sun. 11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Fri. 7:30 p.m. www.newgrace.org

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Ann Arbor Assembly of God, 2455 Washtenaw (at Stadium). 769–4157. Est. 1945. Membership: 200. Rev. Joseph Sazyc. Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m. and (Spanish) 6 p.m. www.a3og.org E-mail: office@a3oG.org

New Life Assembly of God, 2118 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–3899. Est. 1990. Membership: 100. Rev. Philip Cambers. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

BAHA'I

Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 130436, AA 48113. 930–0477, (800) 228–6483. Est. 1922. Membership: 100. Corresponding secretary Margie Sherick. www.annarborbahais.org

BAPTIST

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 2150 S. Wagner Rd. 995–5144. Est. 1979. Membership: 180. Pastor Gary Hirth. Sun. 10 & 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. All services interpreted for the deaf. Spanish interpreter also available. www.aabaptist.com E-mail: mail@aabaptist.com

Ann Arbor Chinese Christian Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 1750 Dhu Varren. 668–9128. Est. 1981. Membership: 350. Senior pastor Andrew Teo, church administrator Joanne Tang. Sun. 9 (Cantonese), 10:15 (Mandarin), & 11:45 a.m. (English). www.aaccc.org E-mail: asteo@pastors.com

Briarwood Baptist Church, 7950 Warren. 662–7036, 665–0678. Est. 1973. Membership: 75. Pastor Larry Mattis. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Crossroads Community Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 2580 Packard. 971–0773. Est. 1952. Membership: 600. Pastors Dr. Paul Arnold, Toshiki Miyazaki, Del Granger, & Scott Granlee; campus minister Kevin Richardson. Sun. 9:30 (traditional, with sign language interpreter) & 11 a.m. (contemporary) and 3 (Japanese) & 6 p.m. (Spanish). Service for the deaf, Mon. 6 p.m. www.peopleplace.org E-mail: crossroads@peopleplace.org

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (American Baptist Church), 512 E. Huron. 663–9376. Est. 1828. Membership: 261. Sun. 10 a.m. Includes American Baptist Campus Ministry Sept.–May, Wed. 5:30 p.m. Pastors Paul & Stacey Simpson Duke. www.fbca2.org E-mail: fbca2@fbca2.org

Huron Hills Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference), 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6299. Est. 1964. Membership: 300. Lead pastor Ken White, youth pastor Chris Peltz. Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day: Sun. 11 a.m. Rest of year: Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. www.huronhills.org

Korean Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 3323 Nordman. 677–2490. Est. 1985. Membership: 35. Pastor Sae Young Hur. Sun. 10 (youth) & 11:30 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. All services in Korean.

New Hope Baptist Church, 218 Chapin. 994–4620. Est. 1965. Membership: 700. Dr. Albert J. Lightfoot Jr. Sun. 9 (youth church) & 11 a.m. E-mail: newhope@peoplepc.com

New Progressive Missionary Baptist, 5055 Platt. 973–2740. Est. 1985. Membership: 180. Senior pastor Cornelius N. Anthony Sr. Sun. 11 a.m. E-mail: newprogress@msn.com

Northside Community Church (American Baptist Church), 929 Barton. 662–6351. Est. 1956. Membership: 130. Pastor Chris Grapentine. Sun. 11 a.m. E-mail: northsidecca2@aol.com

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Platt. 971–7801. Est. 1960. Membership: 150–200. Rev. Maurice Gordon. Sun. 11 a.m., first Sun. also 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. www.stpmbc-mi.org E-mail: st_paulmbc@yahoo.com

Second Baptist Church (American Baptist Church), 850 Red Oak. 663–9369. Est. 1859. Membership: 500. Pastor Mark J. Lyons. Sun. 8 & 11 a.m.

BIBLE

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford. 971–2837. Est. 1981. Membership: 250. Pastor emeritus Dr. Raymond H. Saxe, assistant pastor Dr. Matt Postiff. Sun. 10:45 a.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m. www.fellowshipbibleannarbor.org E-mail: info@fellowshipbibleannarbor.org

Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple. 663–0589. Est. 1938. Membership: 300. Senior pastor Jack Glupker. Sun. 9:45 & 11 a.m. www.gracea2.org E-mail: gbc@gracea2.org

BUDDHIST

Deep Spring Center for Meditation and Spiritual Guidance, 3003 Washtenaw, suite 2. 477–5848. Membership: 170. Guiding teacher Barbara Brodsky. Vipassana meditation Sun. 9:30 a.m. www.deepspring.org E-mail: info@deepspring.org

Jewel Heart Temple (Tibetan), 207 E. Washington. 994–3387. Est. 1987. Membership: 1,000. Tibetan incarnate lama Gehlek Rimpoche. Meditation Sun. 11:30 a.m. www.jewelheart.org E-mail: programming@jewelheart.org

Karma Thegsum Choling (Tibetan), 614 Miner. 761–7495. Est. 1978. Membership: 10. Codirectors Margaret Davis & Pat Forsberg-Smith. Meditations Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. www.kagyu.org E-mail: aaktc@yahoo.com

Soka Gakkai International. (248) 905–5244. Est. 1970. Membership: 100. Coordinator John Brooks. Call for date and location of monthly meeting. www.sgi-usa.org

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761–6520. Est. 1981. Membership: 150. Zen Master Haju Sunim. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. www.zenbuddhisttemple.org E-mail: a2buddha@provide.net

CATHOLIC

Christ the King Catholic Church, 4000 Ave Maria Dr. 665–5040. Est. 1981. Membership: 770 households. Fr. Ed Fride. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. and (Sept.–May) 7 p.m. www.rc.net/ctk E-mail: mercy@rc.net

Old St. Patrick Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Road. 662–8141. Est. 1831. Membership: 639 families. Fr. Gerald Gawronski. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m. www.stpatrickannarbor.catholicweb.com E-mail: mlanger@parishmail.com

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium. 769–2550. Est. 1950. Membership: 3,000 families. Frs. James McDougall & Kusi Cobona. Mon.–Fri. 9:15 a.m., Thurs. 7 p.m., Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7, 8:45, & 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 & (Sept.–May) 5 p.m. www.stfrancisa2.com E-mail: stfrancis@rc.net

St. Mary Student Parish, 331 Thompson. 663–0557. Est. 1918. Membership: 3,600. Frs. Thomas McClain & Dennis Glasgow. Mon.–Wed. 5:10 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 12:10 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., noon, and 2 (Spanish) & 5 p.m. Also, Sept.–May, Sat. 5 p.m. & Sun., 7 p.m. www.umich.edu/~stmarys E-mail: stmarys@umich.edu

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, N. State and Kingsley. 761–8606. Est. 1835. Membership: 1,800 households. Frs. Jeffrey Njus & Charles Canoy. Sat. 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9, & 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. www.stthomasannarbor.catholicweb.com

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Scio Community Alliance Church, 1293 N. Zeeb. 662–7351. Est. 1934. Membership: 125. Rev. Steve Murray. Sun. 10:30 a.m. www.sciocommunity.org E-mail: pastor@sciocommunity.org

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. 665–0105. Est. 1955. Membership: 536 families. Pastors Harvey Stob & John Groen. Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. aacrc.org E-mail: office@aacrc.org

Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Court. 668–7421. Est. 1936. Membership: 50. Revs. Dr. Rolf Bouma & Mark Roeda. Sun. 11:30 a.m. www.campuschapel.org E-mail: mroeda@campuschapel.org

Cornerstone Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. P.O. Box 4310, AA 48106. 761–1629. Est. 2005. Rev. Peter Choi. Membership: 140. Sun. 2 p.m. www.cornerstonecrc.net

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Organization at the University of Michigan. Toby Teorey, 763–8154. Est. 1905. Services Sept.–May at the Michigan League. Call or e-mail for times. E-mail: teorey@eecs.umich.edu

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. 662–7474 (Sun.), or call the reading room at 306 E. Liberty, 662–1694, Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Est. 1906. Services Sun. 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. www.spirituality.com E-mail: csrraa@hotmail.com

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ann Arbor Church of Christ, 2500 S. Main. 662–2756. Est. 1941. Membership: 240. Minister Lance Perry. Sun. 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m. www.annarborchurchofchrist.com E-mail: lance@annarborchurchofchrist.com

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Abundant Harvest Church, P.O. Box 2839, AA 48106. 332–9015. Est. 1997. Membership: 50. Pastor elder Willie S. Foster III. Services at Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Sun. 11 a.m., prayer Sun. 6:30 p.m. www.ahchurch.org

Fountain Church of God in Christ, 530 W. Stadium. 665–5477. Est. 1928. Membership: 100. Pastor Samuel Peppers. Sun. 11:15 a.m. & 7 p.m., Tues. & Fri. 7 p.m. Prayer Mon. 7 p.m. www.cogic.org

Labor of Love Church (Pentecostal), 3350 Textile. 528–3663. Est. 1982. Membership: 250. Pastor Dr. Charles E. Hawthorne. Sun. 10 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m. www.laboroflovechurch.org E-mail: info@laboroflovechurch.org

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1385 Green Rd. 663–3699 (foyer). ***Ann Arbor First Ward:*** 663–8346 (office). Est. 1954. Membership: 370. Bishop Brent Ward. Sun. 1 p.m. in 2005, 9 a.m. in 2006. ***Ann Arbor University Ward:*** 663–8246 (office). Est. 1977. Membership: 254. Bishop Veigh Nielson. Sun. 9 a.m. in 2005, 1 p.m. in 2006. www.lds.org

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard. 971–6723. Est. 1944. Membership: 40. Pastor Terry Clees. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Tues. 7 p.m. www.annarborfirst.com E-mail: tlclees@aol.com

Living Waters Church of the Nazarene, 2670 Sequoia. 761–5941. Est. 1964. Membership: 85. Pastor Jeremy Gomez. Sun. 10 a.m., Tues. (at First Church of the Nazarene) 7 p.m. www.aahccn.org

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST

Community of Christ, 520 W. Jefferson. 761–3082. Est. 1927. Membership: 180. Pastor Rick MacGregor. Sun. 11 a.m. (summer: 10 a.m.). www.aacofchrist.org E-mail: rickmac@pastors.com

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church, 608 E. William at State. 662–1679. Est. 1847. Membership: 846. Revs. Robert K. Livingston & Judith I. McMillan. Sun. 9:30 a.m. Communion, 10 a.m. service. www.fccannarbor.org E-mail: office@fccannarbor.org

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. 662–4245. Est. 1891. Membership: 100. Rev. Dr. Irvin W. Green. Sun. 10 a.m. www.annarbordisciples.org E-mail: aamcc@provide.net

EPISCOPAL

Canterbury House, the Episcopal Student Center at the University of Michigan, 721 E. Huron. 665–0606. Est. 1887. Membership: 70. Rev. Reid H. Hamilton. Sun. 5 p.m. E-mail: kpeabody@umich.edu

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. 769–7900. Est. 1984. Membership: 160. Rev. Joe Summers. Ser-

First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor

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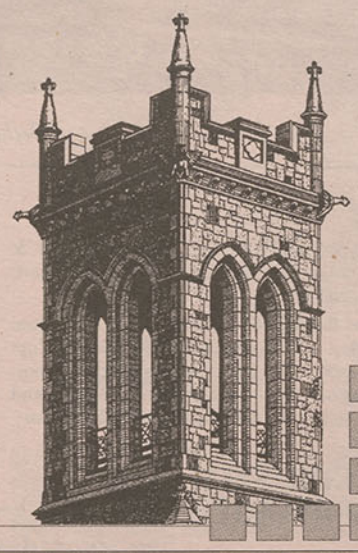

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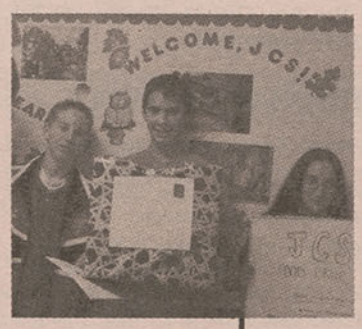

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Religion

vices at David Byrd Chapel, 3257 Lohr (call for directions). Sun. 10:30 a.m. www.eci-aa.org E-mail: ecincarnation@yahoo.com

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1963. Membership: 150. Rev. Susan McGarry. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (summer: 8:30 & 10 a.m.). www.staidan.org E-mail:nam@provide.net

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,200. Revs. John S. Nieman & Lorna Williams, Rev. Deacon Svea Gray. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m., Wed. 7 a.m., Thurs. 5:30 p.m., Fri. 12:15 p.m. www.standrewsaa.org E-mail: office@standrewsaa.org

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. 662–2449. Est. 1953. Membership: 500. Revs. James Rhodenhiser & Martha Wallace. Sun. 7:45, 9, & 10:15 a.m. www.st-clares.org E-mail: info@stclares.org

HINDU

Chinmaya Mission Ann Arbor, 4760 Packard. 434–1740. Est. 1994. Membership: 500 families. Acharya Sharada Kumar. Sun. 9 a.m., Mon.–Fri. 7 p.m. www.chinmaya-aa.org E-mail: sharada@chinmaya-aa.org

Hindu Student Council. 717–2267. Founded 1989. Membership: 50. Prayer services Sun. 11:30 a.m. Call for location. Open to all. www.umich.edu/~hindu E-mail: snupur@umich.edu

INDEPENDENT

Ann Arbor Meditation Circle of Self-Realization Fellowship, 1829 W. Stadium, suite 100. 662–2202. Est. 1984. Membership: 30. Sun. 9:30 (meditation) & 10:30 a.m. (readings service), Thurs. 7 (meditation) & 8 p.m. (meditation service). www.srfannarbor.org E-mail: aamcanne@comcast.net

Korean Bible Church of Ann Arbor, 4220 Packard. 973–2454. Est. 1983. Membership: 230. Pastor Seung Yoon Choi. 11:30 a.m. (Korean). www.biblechurch.net

Korean Church of Ann Arbor (Hope English Chapel), 3301 Creek. 677–4451. Est. 1967. Membership: 180. Pastor Jong Jai Yoo. Sun. 9:30 (English) & 11 a.m. (Korean). www.kcoaa.org

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Bible Tabernacle Church, 825 N. Maple. 769–2034, 665–3027. Est. 1954. Membership: 30. Rev. Samuel Johnson. Sun. 10 a.m., Tues. 7:30 p.m. E-mail: samueljohnson@provide.net

Frontline Church, 540 Avis, suite M. 994–1311. Est. 1999. Pastor Kirk Schneemann. Sun. 5 p.m. www.frontlinechurch.org E-mail: info@frontlinechurch.org

Harvest Mission Community Church, P.O. Box 4622, AA 48106. 662–4622. Est. 1996. Membership: 400. Pastor Seth Kim. Sept.–Apr. Sun. 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. (May–Aug. 10 a.m. only), at U-M Angell Hall, auditorium A. www.hmcc.net E-mail: info@hmcc.net

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann. 663–0483. Est. 1979. Membership: 25. Campus minister Eric Hammond. Wed. 7 p.m. www.hhcf.org E-mail: um@hhcf.org

Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 2 Eastbury, AA 48105. 327–0270. Est. 1998. Membership: 200–250. Rev. David T. Bell. Sun. 10:45 a.m. at Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport. www.interfaithspirit.org E-mail: dave@interfaithspirit.org

Mount Hope Church of Ann Arbor, 4844 Jackson Rd., suite 204. 528–2587. Est. 2001. Membership: 50. Pastor David Kurtz. Sun. 10 a.m. www.mhcaa.org E-mail: dkurtz@mhcaa.org

New Life Church, P.O. Box 130718, AA 48113. 623–6313. Est. 1998. Membership: 650. Sun. 10:01 a.m. (Sept.–Apr. also 12:01 p.m.) at U-M Modern Languages Bldg., auditorium 3. www.nlcweb.org E-mail: webmaster@nlcweb.org

Shekinah Christian Church, P.O. Box 2485, AA 48106. 662–6040. Est. 1984. Membership: 350. Rev. Barbara J. Yoder. Sun. 10 a.m. at 4600 Scio Church Rd. www.shekinahchurch.org E-mail: ShekinahA2@aol.com

Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter. 434–8545. Prayer line: 557–4377. Est. 1946. Membership: 500. Rev. Linda L. Dominik. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. www.unitya2.org E-mail: staff@unitya2.org

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ann Arbor Spanish Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887. Est. 2004. Membership: 40. Services in Spanish. Sun. 10 a.m. in 2005, 1 p.m. in 2006; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Arbor Oaks Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887. Est. 1927. Membership: 80. Sun. 4 p.m. in 2005, 10 a.m. in 2006; Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Delhi West Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. 996–1244, 662–7763. Est. 1992. Membership: 90. Sun. 10 a.m. in 2005, 1 p.m. in 2006; Tues. 7:30 p.m., Thurs. 9:30 a.m.

North Maple Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. 996–1244. Est. 1972. Membership: 90. Sun. 1 p.m. in 2005, 10 a.m. in 2006; Mon. 7:30 p.m., Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Stadium Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887, 971–4610. Est. 1989. Membership: 120. Sun. 1 p.m. in 2005, 4 p.m. in 2006; Tues. 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH

Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan, 769–0500. Est. 1965. Membership: 35 families. Rabbi Rod Glogower. Fri. 7 p.m. (during daylight saving time, otherwise half hour before sunset), Sat. 9:30 a.m., and (Sept.–Apr.) Mon.–Wed. 7:30 a.m., all at Hillel, 1429 Hill; Sun. 9 a.m. and (Sept.–Apr.) Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 a.m., all at Chabad House, 715 Hill. www.annarborminyan.org

Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Havurah, P.O. Box 7451, AA 48107. 913–9705. Services for High Holy Days, last Fri. 6:30 p.m., and first & third Sat. 10 a.m. at Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. www.aarecon.org E-mail: info@aarecon.org

Beth Israel Congregation (Conservative), 2000 Washtenaw. 665–9897, 663–5543. Est. 1916. Membership: 470 households. Rabbi Robert Dobrusin. Fri. 6 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m., Sun.–Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (Sun. 5 p.m. Oct.–Mar.). www.bethisrael-aa.org E-mail: bicaa@bethisrael-aa.org

Chabad House, 715 Hill. 995–3276. Est. 1975. Membership: 250. Rabbi Aharon Goldstein, director; assistant rabbi Alter Goldstein. Fri. sunset (Sept.–Apr.) or 7 p.m. (Apr.–Sept.); Sat. 10 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m. www.jewmich.com E-mail: chabad@jewmich.com

Congregation Zera Avraham (Messianic), P.O. Box 2025, AA 48106. 663–3573. Est. 1993. Membership: 30. Dr. Mark Kinzer. Sat. 10 a.m. at 2775 Bedford. E-mail: mkbenben@cs.com

Jewish Cultural Society / Jewish Cultural School (secular humanistic), 2935 Birch Hollow. 975–9872. Est. 1965. Membership: 90 households. Holiday observances and life cycle events. Call for times. www.jewishculturalsociety.org E-mail: jcs@jccfed.org

Temple Beth Emeth (Reform), 2309 Packard. 665–4744. Est. 1966. Membership: 700. Rabbi Robert Levy. Time of Fri. service changes weekly. Family and tot service one Fri. each month; call for times. Also Sat. (Sept.–June) 9 & 10 a.m. www.templebethemeth.org E-mail: tbe@templebethemeth.org

U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Est. 1926. Membership: more than 3,000. Executive director Michael Brooks, assistant director rabbi Jason A. Miller. Reform & Conservative services weekly, Orthodox services daily. Call for times. www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

LUTHERAN

Cross and Resurrection Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 1350 Highland Dr., suite F. 477–8022. Est. 1982. Membership: 88. Pastor George Hamilton. Sun. 10:30 a.m. www.crlutheran.org E-mail: info@crlutheran.org

Darlington Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 3545 Packard. 971–0560. Est. 1944. Membership: 135. Pastor Edward Zell. Sun. 10 a.m. (June–Aug. 9:30 a.m.). E-mail: EdwardZell@aol.com

Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 2600 Nixon. 761–7273. Est. 1965. Membership:

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100. Pastor Rodger Williams. Sun. 10:45 a.m. E-mail: divshep@aol.com

King of Kings Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 2685 Packard. 971–1417. Est. 1970. Membership: 249. Pastor Michael Ryan. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. www.kingofkingslutheran.org E-mail: contact@kingofkingslutheran.org

Lord of Light Lutheran Church—Lutheran Campus Ministry at the U-M (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 801 S. Forest. 668–7622. Est. 1917. Membership: 95. Rev. Susan Sprowls. Sun. 10 a.m., Wed. (Sept.–May) 9 p.m. www.lol-a2.org E-mail: lollcm@comcast.net

Peace Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 8260 Jackson Rd. 424–0899. Est. 1993. Membership: 215. Pastor Larry Courson. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Memorial Day–Labor Day: 8:30 & 10 a.m.). www.peaceaa.net E-mail: peacelutheran@cuaa.edu

Redeemer Lutheran Church and True North Campus Ministry (Wisconsin Synod), 1360 Pauline. 662–0663. Est. 1944. Membership: 140. Pastor Robert Hoepner. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (July & Aug. 9:30 a.m.) & first Wed. 7 p.m. www.redeemerannarbor.com E-mail: redeemera2@aol.com

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 2945 E. Northfield Church Rd. 761–1740. Est. 1869. Membership: 208. Pastor John Gierach. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (June–Aug.: 9:30 a.m.).

St. Luke Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 4205 Washtenaw. 971–0550. Est. 1958. Membership: 1,600. Interim pastor Ron Zehnder. Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:15, 9:30, & 11 a.m. (June–Aug.: Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 9 & 11 a.m.). www.stlukeaa.org E-mail: stluke@stlukeaa.org

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 420 W. Liberty. 665–9117. Est. 1908. Membership: 1,315. Pastor Donald O. Neuendorf, associate pastor Michael Wentzel. Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 8, 9:15 (at St. Paul School, 495 Earhart), & 10:45 a.m. www.stpaulannarbor.org E-mail: nnesbitt@stpaulannarbor.org

St. Thomas Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 10001 W. Ellsworth. 663–7511. Est. 1842. Membership: 119. Pastor Charles Schulz. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (June–Aug.: 9:30 a.m.).

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 7474 Scio Church Rd. 663–5708. Est. 1833. Membership: 440. Pastor Douglas Hartley. Sun. 10 a.m. (Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day: Sun. 9 a.m., Tues. 7 p.m.). E-mail: pastor@salem-annarbor.org

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1400 W. Stadium. 662–4419. Est. 1893. Membership: 1,050. Pastors Lori Carey & Gretchen Bingea. Sun. 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m. (June–Aug.: Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m.) www.trinityaa.org E-mail: mail@trinityaa.org

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod), 1511 Washtenaw. 663–5560. Est. 1942. Membership: 75. Pastor David Winningham. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & (Sept.–Apr.) 5 p.m. www.umich.edu/~ulc E-mail: lutheran@umich.edu

Zion Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1501 W. Liberty. 994–4455. Est. 1833. Membership: 1,500. Pastor Barry Ludwig. Sun. 8:30 a.m. (traditional), 9:45 a.m. (spirited traditional), 11 a.m. (contemporary). www.zlc-aa.org E-mail: mnixon@zlc-aa.org

MENNONITE

Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 1455 Kelly Green. 996–9028. Est. 1967. Membership: 25. Dr. Chibuzor Ozor, 996–9198. Sun. 10 a.m. at Arrowwood Community Center, 2566 Arrowwood Trail, www.annarbor.mi.us.mennonite.net E-mail: ozotas@aol.com

Shalom Community Church (Mennonite / Church of the Brethren), P.O. Box 8080, Ann Arbor 48107. 761–7366. Est. 1974. Participants: 80. Pastor Paul Versluis. Sun. 11 a.m. at Gretchen's House, 2340 Oak Valley Dr. shalomcommunitychurch.mi.us.mennonite.net E-mail: shalomcommunitychurch@yahoo.com

METHODIST

Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport. 665–6100. Est. 1918. Membership: 50. Rev. Patrick Kelsey. Sun. 10:30 a.m. www.a2fmc.org

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller. 769–0869. Est. 1926. Membership: 125. Rev. Douglas K. Olsen. Sun. 10 a.m. www.a2calvary.org

Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. 665–5632. Est. 1858. Membership: 345. Rev. John Clair Ferris. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (contemporary) & (Sept. 11–June 18) 11 a.m. (traditional). www.dixborochurch.com E-mail:dumc@dixborochurch.org

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State. 662–4536. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,200. Revs. Marsha M. Woolley, Timothy R. Ziegler, & Doug Paterson. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & (mid-Sept.–mid-June) 11 a.m. ***Green Wood Location,*** 1001 Green. 665–8558. Est. 1994. Contemporary service Sat. 5 p.m. www.fumc-a2.org E-mail: tina@fumc-a2.org

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 1526 Franklin St, 662–0660. Est. 1981. Membership: 200. Rev. Dr. Isaac Shin. Sun. 8:30 a.m. (Korean), 9:30 a.m. (English), & 11 a.m. (Korean). www.kumca.net E-mail: isaacyshin@yahoo.com

New Beginnings Free Methodist Church, P.O. Box 6046, AA 48106. 971–8317, 677–6044. Est. 1991. Rev. Jeffery Harrold. Sun. 9 a.m. at Ann Arbor First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard at Hikone. www.nbfmc.org E-mail: jharrold@umich.edu

West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. 663–4164. Est. 1847. Membership: about 600. Rev. Tracy Nichols Huffman. Sept.–June: Sun. 9 & 11 a.m., July & Aug.: Sun. 10 a.m. www.westside-umc.org E-mail: westside@westside-umc.org

MUSLIM

Islamic Center of Ann Arbor, 2301 Plymouth. 665–6772, 665–8882. Est. 1984. Attendance: 500. Prayers five times daily; see website or call for times. Fri. (Jumma) prayers noon & 1:30 p.m. www.mca-aa.org E-mail: info@mca-aa.org

NEO-PAGAN

Shining Lakes Grove (a Druid Fellowship), P.O. Box 1732, AA 48106. 262–1052. Est. 1993. Membership: 20. Senior druid Rev. Rob Henderson. Second Tues. 7–9 p.m. at Borders Cafe at Arborland, www.shininglakes.org E-mail: robh@cyberspace.org

ORTHODOX

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 3109 Scio Church Rd. 332–8200. Est. 1935. Membership: 550. Fr. Nicolaos H. Kotsis. Sun. 10 a.m. www.stnickaa.org E-mail: office@stnickaa.org

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Solid Rock Church, Bryant Elementary, 2150 Santa Rosa. 995–7999. Est. 1995. Membership: 70. Pastor Brian Jones. Sun. 10 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m. www.solid-rock-church.org

PRESBYTERIAN

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood. 971–3121. Est. 1946. Membership: 70. Rev. Christine Tiller. Sun. 10 a.m. www.calvarya2.com E-mail: info@calvarya2.com

Covenant Presbyterian Church (Evangelical), 5171 Jackson. 761–1999. Est. 1982. Participants: 200. Pastor Mark Vanderput. Sun. 10:30 a.m. www.covenantepc.org E-mail: covenant@rc.net

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw. 662–4466. Est. 1826. Membership: 3,000. Associate pastors Annemarie Kidder & Robert Lowry, director of pastoral care Melissa Anne Rogers, senior minister Douglas Brower. Sept.–May: Sun. 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. June–Aug.: Sun. 8 & 9:30 a.m. www.firstpresbyterian.org E-mail: info@firstpresbyterian.org

Knox Presbyterian Church (Evangelical), 2065 S. Wagner. 761–5669. Est. 1992. Membership: 535. Senior pastor Chuck Jacob; pastors Michael Frison, Tom Robinson, & Bob Lynn. Sun. 9:30 a.m. www.knoxannarbor.org E-mail:frontdesk@knoxannarbor.org

Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 2141 Brockman. 761–3407. Est. 1982. Membership: 125. Rev. Lee Jeong. Sat. 7 a.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. All services in Korean.

Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1964. Membership: 50. Pastor Charles Booker-Hirsch. Sun. (Sept.–mid-June) 11 a.m., (mid-June–Aug.) 10 a.m. www.northsidepres.org E-mail: nam@provide.net

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1500 Scio Church Rd. 761–9320. Est. 1955. Membership: 550. Rev. Stephen R. Carl. Sun. 8:30 (celebration) & 11:15 a.m. (traditional; mid-June–Aug., 10:30 a.m.). www.westpresA2.org E-mail: office@westpresa2.org

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron. 662–3153. Est. 1959. Membership: 130. Rev. Tom Elenbaas. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Office at 928 E. Ann. www.urc-um.org E-mail: urc@umich.edu

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Est. 1880. Membership: 85. Major Barbara Carroll. Sun. 10 & 11 a.m., Wed. 5 p.m. www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: bcarroll@usc.salvationarmy.org

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Ann Arbor, 2796 Packard. 971–5919; campus ministries 528–2863. Est. 1899. Membership: 197. Pastor Jeff Freeman; collegiate pastor Dr. Samuel Pipim. Sat. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m. ***Spanish-language service:*** 70 members, Sat. 2 p.m. ***Korean-language service:*** 35 members, Sat. 11 a.m. www.aasda.org

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Ann Arbor Friends Meeting, 1420 Hill. 761–7435. Est. 1935. Membership: 135. Clerk Nancy Taylor. Sun. 9 a.m. (except third Sun.) & 11 a.m. www.annarborfriends.org E-mail: cooperdaub@hotmail.com

UNITARIAN

Ann Arbor Unitarian Fellowship, 1320 Baldwin. 971–8638. Est. 1970. President Ralph A. Loomis (no minister). Meets Sept.–May alternate Suns. 10 a.m.

First Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 4001 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–6158. Est. 1865. Membership: 800. Interim minister Rev. Barbara Childs. Sun. 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. (June–Aug: 10 a.m.). www.uuaa.org E-mail: newsletter@uu.aa.org

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Amistad Community United Church of Christ, 2730 Carpenter, suite 1. 677–2473. Est. 1991. Membership: 25. Interim pastor Susan Weier. Sun. 5 p.m. E-mail: aaron@gocoho.org

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. 665–6149. Est. 1833. Membership: 1,000. Revs. Gregory Smith & Deborah Schueneman. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m. www.bethlehem-ucc.org E-mail: info@bethlehem-ucc.org

Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence. 971–6133. Est. 1957. Membership: 130. Rev. William D. Ingraham. Sun. 10:15 a.m. www.cogsaa.org E-mail: secretary@cogsaa.org

VINEYARD

Vineyard Church of Ann Arbor, 2275 Platt. 477–9135. Est. 1995. Membership: 750. Senior pastor Ken Wilson. Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. www.annarborvineyard.org E-mail: churchoffice@annarborvineyard.org ■

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Groups & Classes

In This Section

Groups and classes for adults are organized by subject. For children's activities and classes, see Children. For exercise and sports classes, see Recreation. If the meeting time or place is not indicated, call ahead.

This section does not include most groups that interact primarily on-line. Nor does it include groups that organize at www.meetup.com or similar sites.

Contents

Class Resources
Advocacy & Politics
Arts & Crafts
Business
Ecology
Education & History
Fellowship & Service
Flora & Fauna
Hobbies & Games
Music, Dance, & Drama
Religion & Spirituality
Seniors Groups
Singles Groups
Social Groups

Key

An **S** at the end of an entry denotes groups and classes especially for seniors or with discounts for seniors.

CIBELLE VIEIRA

The era of Jane Austen and Beau Brummell lives on with the Friends of the English Regency—among them George and Kristi Dunlap and Robin Warner.

CLASS RESOURCES

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), 1530 Eisenhower Pl. 994–2300. Classes in art, business, computers, cooking, crafts, dance, handicrafts, health, languages, martial arts, personal enrichment, swimming, scuba, tennis, yoga, and more. Schedules mailed quarterly to Ann Arbor school district residents and available at the Ann Arbor District Library, public schools, and the Rec & Ed office. Fees vary. www.aareced.com

Ann Arbor YMCA, 400 W. Washington. 996–9622. Yoga, gymnastics, studio cycling, personal training, and more. Classes open to nonmembers for higher fees. Annual membership: ages 12–17, $120; ages 18–27, $300; ages 28–61, $480; 62 & older, $348; family, $780. Onetime joining fee: $35–$100. Program guide on-line at www.annarborymca.org.

ADVOCACY & POLITICS

American Civil Liberties Union of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 3416, AA 48106. 480–4574. Promotes and defends the Bill of Rights through education, litigation, and legislation. Members help resolve citizen complaints, lobby legislators, and develop educational projects. Meets first Wed. 7 p.m., Washtenaw County Annex, 110 N. Fourth Ave. State dues vary ($5 & up based on income). www.aclumich.org

American Friends Service Committee, 1414 Hill (behind the Friends Meetinghouse). 761–8283. National social change organization with programs worldwide, including criminal justice (www.prisoneradvocacy.org; e-mail: pryder@afsc.org) and gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues (www.afsc-fan.org; e-mail: asharrai@afsc.org). Hosts annual National LGBT Interfaith Conference (www.togetherinfaith.com). No dues.

Ann Arbor Democratic Party, P.O. Box 4178, AA 48106. 480–4986. Susan Greenberg, 761–3253. Organizes mayoral and city council campaigns, raises funds, and cooperates with statewide and national campaigns. Holds annual Labor Day picnic at Island Park. www.aadems.org

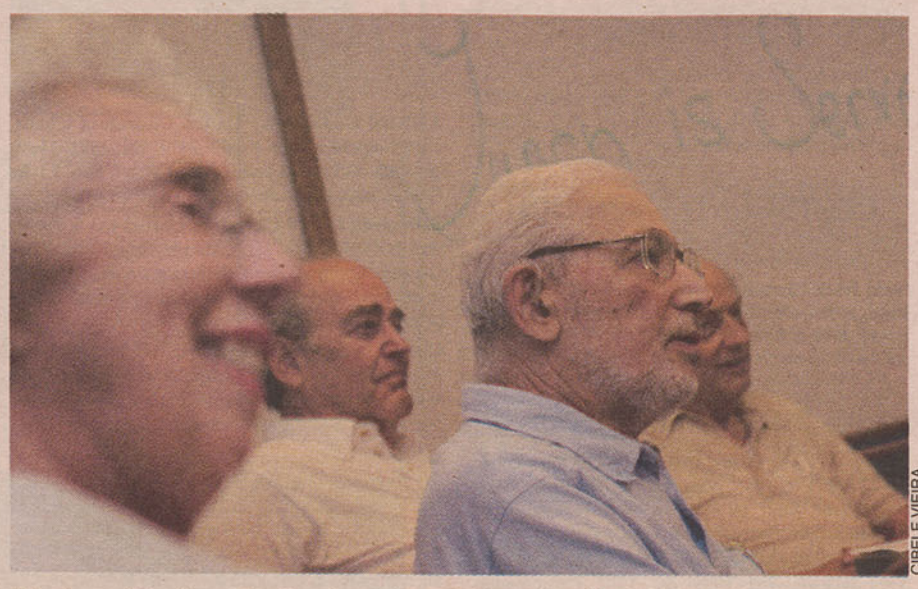
Bread for the World, 706 Dwight, Ypsilanti. 487–9058. Hunger legislation and education group. Regular meetings. www.breadmichigan.org/15 E-mail: wolverbob@cs.com

Donate Life Coalition of Michigan. (800) 482–4881. Advocates organ and tissue donation through legislative, public, and professional education endeavors. E-mail: info@giftoflifemichigan.org

Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network—Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti Area. 930–0357. Combats harassment and discrimination against K–12 students and school personnel; fosters positive learning environments for everyone regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity or expression. www.glsen-aaypsi.org E-mail: rmancini1893@comcast.net

Gray Panthers, 3470 Carpenter Rd., #211, Ypsilanti 48197. 973–5593. Intergenerational organization for social and economic justice. Advocates at local, state, and national levels for reforms in health care, education, housing, campaign finance, protecting water resources, and globalization. Meets Sept.–June, first Sat. 10 a.m.–noon, Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth. Annual dues $30 or less (sliding scale). www.graypanthers.org E-mail: junealice@earthlink.net **S**

Huron Valley Greens, 548 S. Main. 663–3555. Local group of the global Green movement and Green Party of Michigan works to promote ecology, social justice, democracy, and nonviolence through education and community action. Meets second and fourth Mon. 7 p.m. at the Planet, 1112½ South University; times vary. www.migreens.org E-mail: heuristic23@yahoo.com



CIBELLE VIEIRA

Members of the Gray Panthers haven't stopped working for social change.

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, 730 Tappan. 663–1870. Education and action group for people of faith and conscience working on issues of hunger, disarmament, U.S. Latin American policy, the Middle East, globalization, and racial and economic justice. Organizes the annual Hunger (CROP) Walk (2005 date: Oct. 2). No fee. Call or write for free newsletter. www.icpj.net E-mail: info@icpj.net

League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 3832, AA 48106. 665–5808. Local chapter of nonpartisan national group that studies local, state, and national issues; provides election information; sponsors candidate forums; and lobbies government officials. Publishes guide, *Your Elected Officials*. Open to all people of voting age. Meets Sept.–May, second Tues. 7:30 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Annual dues (local, state, and national) $50, student $20, household $75. www.lwv.org

Libertarian Party of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 447, Chelsea 48118. 476–7817. Fields political candidates and promotes free-market enterprise and social tolerance. Publishes quarterly newsletter, *Washtenaw Libertarian*. Meets Thurs. 7:30 p.m., CUBS' AC, 1950 South Industrial. Meetings and information free; annual dues $10. E-mail: Michlibertarian@comcast.net

Michigan Nude Beach Advocates, P.O. Box 8127, AA 48107. Members work together on naturist activities, especially the development of clothing-optional parks. www.michigannudebeachadvocates.org E-mail: mgkerwin@juno.com

Michigan Peaceworks, 120½ W. Liberty. 761–5922. Promotes peace, democracy, civil rights, and civil liberties. Combines local issue work with education and action on U.S. foreign and domestic policy. Activities include public speaking, leafleting, signature ads, marches and vigils, educational forums, public art projects, and more. www.michiganpeaceworks.org E-mail: info@michiganpeaceworks.org

NAACP—Ann Arbor Branch, P.O. Box 3399, AA 48106. William Hampton, 761–9084. Monitors civil rights issues. Events include annual Juneteenth celebration (third Sat. in June) and Freedom Fund Dinner (first Sat. in Nov.). Homework assistance study sessions Oct.–Apr., Sat. mornings at Bethel AME Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. Meets first Mon. 7 p.m., Amistad Community Church, 2730 Carpenter. Annual dues $30 (includes national membership).

National Organization for Women. Bev Fish, 484–1897. Works to bring women into full participation in all areas of society. Call for newsletter. Annual dues $22–$40 (includes national, state, and local membership). www.now.org E-mail: beverly.fish@comcast.net

PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan), 103 E. Liberty, suite 202. 662–6597.

Statewide grassroots research, advocacy, and litigation organization working on behalf of consumers and the environment. Annual dues $25 & up (includes newsletter). www.pirgim.org E-mail: info@pirgim.org

Republican Party of Washtenaw County, 3025 Boardwalk, suite 290, AA 48108. 996–9467. Supports candidates at local, county, and state levels and develops campaign plans and strategies. Provides voting information. Executive committee meets Sept.–June, second Thurs. 7:30 p.m. www.wash-gop.com E-mail: washgop@provide.net

U-M Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Affairs, Michigan Union, 530 S. State, room 3200. 763–4186. Compiles resources and provides links to political action and advocacy groups for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people. Sponsors events and workshops. No dues. www.umich.edu/~inqueery E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu

United Nations Association—USA (Huron Valley Chapter). Dick Brown, 663–6431. Local chapter of national organization dedicated to supporting U.S. participation in an effective United Nations. Quarterly newsletter and at least three public meetings annually plus special projects; call for times and locations. Lower dues for retirees and students. E-mail: dickbrown@provide.net **S**

Veterans for Peace, 706 Dwight, Ypsilanti 48198. 487–9058. Dedicated to peace and justice issues from a veteran's standpoint. Nonveterans welcome. Regular meetings. www.vfpwc.org E-mail: wolverbob@cs.com

Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition, 117 N. Division. 913–8604. Dedicated to improving the quality and quantity of bicycling and walking opportunities through education and advocacy. Meets first Thurs. 7 p.m. at the Ecology Center, 117 N. Division. www.wbwc.org E-mail: ktalley@umich.edu

Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project. 995–9867. Supports educational, social, and political initiatives by and for the transgender, bisexual, lesbian, gay, and ally community in the Washtenaw County area. Maintains an antiviolence and hate-crime monitoring program. www.wrap-up.org E-mail: wrap@wrap-up.org

Women Progressive Activists, P.O. Box 3182, AA 48106. 741–1062. Encourages progressive women to run for political office. Works for civil and voting rights, health, the environment, peace, justice, and the welfare and education of all children. Explores how to control the money and power of corporate and military structures. www.wpactivists.org E-mail: info@wpactivists.org

ARTS & CRAFTS

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. Lectures, parties, workshops, and classes, including drop-in classes, for all ages. ArtVentures multicultural art activity studio, summer camps, and exhibits. Gallery shop. Membership optional; members get discounts on classes, gallery purchases, and supplies at local art stores. www.annarborartcenter.org

Ann Arbor Camera Club. Eunice Burns, 663–3763; Howard Bond, 665–6597. Beginners and pros welcome. Annual slide and print competition. Meets Sept.–June, first & third Tues. (digital photographers meet fourth Tues.), 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport. Visitors welcome. Annual picnic in June. Annual dues $15. E-mail: elburns@mac.com

Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild. For people interested in textile arts. Workshops, lectures, critique sessions, exhibitions. Annual sales at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, and other locations. Annual fashion show and luncheon in the spring. Meets Sept.–May, second Tues. 6:45 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Annual dues $25 (includes newsletter). www.annarborfiberarts.org E-mail: scandersenbeads@netzero.net

Ann Arbor Women Artists. Marlene Blum, 662–3766, Monthly programs, workshops, juried shows, critique groups, and newsletter for artists in all media. Annual dues $30. www.annarborwomenartists.org

Common Threads. Knitters, crocheters, and quilters work together and share techniques. Meets first & third Tues. 7–9 p.m., Borders Books & Music, Arborland. No dues. E-mail: mcclumpha@hotmail.com

Embroiderers Guild. 434–9450. Instruction and workshops for people interested in the needle arts. Meets Sept.–June, third Mon. 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Annual dues $40 (includes newsletter and *Needle Arts* magazine).

Great Lakes Lace Group Incorporated. Kathleen Campbell, 483–5693. Members study and practice lace making by hand and discuss collecting lace. Meets every other month. www.gllgi.org E-mail: kjcampbelllace@provide.net

Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Jackie Ferrington, (734) 878–6396. Regional guild for quilt makers offers lectures and workshops; makes quilts and raises funds for children who comes to SafeHouse shelter. Meets second Sat. in May & third Sat. in Jan., Mar., July, Sept., & Nov., 9 a.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg., 4800 Huron River Dr. Annual dues $35. Guests: $10. www.gaaqg.org E-mail: biljkfer@ismi.net

Classes

Ann Arbor Potters Guild, 201 Hill. 663–4970. Nancy Grob, 433–1451. Fall and winter classes in basic ceramics. Classes open to all adults, with waiting list. Call for fees. Membership by invitation only. E-mail: nlgrob@aol.com.

Bead Gallery, 311 E. Liberty. 663–6800. Beginner to advanced beading and weaving projects. Day & evening classes. www.beadgalleryannarbor.com

Findings, 3925 Jackson. 929–9751. Classes in many types of beading and jewelry making. Fees $15–$60. www.beadseekers.com E-mail: findings@mail.ic.net

Flying Sheep Yarns, 1954B South Industrial. 623–1640. Classes in knitting, felting, and other yarn techniques. Fee for most two-hour classes $25. www.fsyarns.com

Hollander's School of Book and Paper Arts, 410 N. Fourth Ave. (Kerrytown Shops). 741–7531. Bookbinding, printing, and paper arts workshops weekly. www.hollanders.com

Mosaic Sphere Studio, 314 S. Ashley. 769–8478. Mosaic classes for adults and teenagers. Classes include use of stained glass, smalti, ceramic plates, stones, and other materials, plus the history of mosaics. www.mosaicsphere.com E-mail: info@mosaicsphere.com

Talking Colors Art Studio, 3260 Miller. 995–5959. Fine arts classes with a classical approach in painting, drawing, clay, mosaic, and printmaking for ages 6–adult. Portfolio preparation for potential art students. Birthday parties. www.talkingcolors.com

Yourist Studio Gallery, 1160 Broadway. 662–4914. Working studio offers classes for students of all ages and levels, workshops, a work space for ceramic artists, a gallery of finished works, and monthly video screenings (first Sun. 4 p.m.). www.youristpottery.com E-mail: kay@youristpottery.com

BUSINESS

American Business Women's Association. Mary Shindell, 417–7036. Provides opportunities for leadership, education, networking, and national recognition. Annual craft show (Nov. 5, 2005, at Pioneer High School) to raise funds for college scholarships. Meets third Tues. 6 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Annual dues: national $50, local $18, plus fee for dinner each meeting. Reservations required. www.abwa-maia.org

Ann Arbor Ad Club. 332–9033. Programs, events, and other support for advertising and marketing specialists. Encourages student participation in advertising; recognizes excellence in advertising. Meets Sept.–May, third Wed. 5:45–7 p.m. (cocktails at 5 p.m.), IT Zone / SPARK Central, 330 E. Liberty (Michigan Square Bldg.). Free for members, $38 for nonmembers, $20 for students. Reservations required. www.a2ac.org E-mail: info@a2ac.org

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main, suite 103. 665–4433. Networking opportunities, seminars, member discounts, health care programs. Governmental advocacy and monitoring legislation that affects local business. Programs for home-based businesses. Publishes *Ann Arbor Chamber B2B,* the *Ann Arbor Atlas,* and the *Ann Arbor Business Directory.* Dues based on number of employees. www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: info@annarborchamber.org

Ann Arbor Litho Club. Local printers club. Focuses on new technology through seminars and presentations. Raises funds for the Ann Arbor Graphic Arts Memorial Fund and local high schools. Meets Sept.–Apr., third Wed. 6:30 p.m., at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Golf outing in May. Annual dues $25; includes monthly bulletin. E-mail: beth_ledwidge@malloy.com

Association for Women in Computing. For women in information technology careers. Meets twice a month for lunch and coordinates monthly programs. www.awc-aa.org E-mail: president@awc-aa.org

Institute of Management Accountants. Mary Cortese, (313) 235–5151. Local chapter of organization for financial professionals. Meets monthly, Sept.–Nov. & Jan.–May, for professional development and dinner meetings with speakers. www.imamichigan.org/annarbor

National Association of Active and Retired Federal Employees. Frank Baldwin, 662–5288. County chapter of national organization protects and assists with earned benefits of federal employees. Open to active and retired federal employees and spouses. Meets second Mon. noon, Americana Coney Island, 5800 Michigan.

National Association of Career Women. Lorrie Douglas, 846–0448. Local chapter of organization providing networking and professional development activities. Lunch meetings third Wed. 11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. www.nacwonline.org E-mail: lorrie@illuminatingmanagement

New Enterprise Forum, 425 S. Main, suite 103. Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, 665–4433. Links entrepreneurs to resources. Meets Jan.–July & Sept.–Nov., third Thurs., registration 5 p.m. Meetings free to members, $20 for nonmembers. www.nef.bizserve.com E-mail: newenterpriseforum@yahoo.com

SCORE (Counselors to America's Small Businesses), 425 S. Main, suite 103. 665–4433, ext. 125. Members provide free and confidential counseling and mentoring to entrepreneurs, start-ups, established businesses, and nonprofit organizations. Sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration. By appointment Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. www.scoreannarbor.org E-mail: info@scoreannarbor.org

Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan, P.O. Box 1936, AA 48106. 332–9300. Networking group for women entrepreneurs. Meets first Tues. 6:30 p.m., Lake Forest Golf Club, 3110 Ellsworth. Meetings free to members, $10 for nonmembers. Annual dues $55. www.wbo-mich.org

ECOLOGY

Eberwhite Woods Committee. 665–7464. Volunteer stewardship group for Eberwhite Woods. Focuses on providing woods-related educational opportunities for Eberwhite students and staff. Organizes workdays twice yearly. ganesh.physics.lsa.umich.edu/%7ediehl/woods E-mail: diehl@umich.edu *or* jvanderh@umich.edu

Huron River Watershed Council, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, suite 210. 769–5123. Coalition of residents, businesses, and local governments working to protect, rehabilitate, and sustain the Huron River and its tributary streams, lakes, wetlands, and groundwater. Programs cover pollution prevention, citizen education and river monitoring, natural resource planning, mass media education and information, and wetland and floodplain protection. www.hrwc.org

Michigan Botanical Club. 663–5667. Founded in 1941 to promote understanding, enjoyment, and preservation of Michigan plant life and conservation of our natural resources. Huron Valley chapter meets third Mon. 7:45 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Illustrated lectures Sept.–Nov. & Jan.–Apr. Public welcome. Field trips spring through fall, free and open to the public. Annual dues $25, students $18 (includes state and chapter newsletters and quarterly *The Michigan Botanist*). www.michbotclub.org

Sierra Club. Local branch of national organization of people interested in protecting and enjoying nature. Recreational activities include backpacking, canoeing, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and bicycling. Public welcome at free meeting third Tues. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Dues for national organization: introductory $25, renewal $40 (not required for local activities). www.michigan.sierraclub.org/huron E-mail: dcow2@yahoo.com

Superior Land Conservancy, P.O. Box 981024, Ypsilanti 48198. 482–7414. A local division of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy; preserves land in Superior Township. Organizes events, speakers, and informational meetings to promote public awareness of land use issues. Publishes *Superior Update Newsletter.* www.landconservancy.com

Washtenaw Audubon Society. Sherri Smith, 994–6287. Presents speakers and slide shows on birds and natural history, with emphasis on this area. Sponsors field trips. Publishes a bimonthly newsletter. Meets Jan.–June & Sept.–Nov., third Wed. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues $10–$20. www.washtenawaudubon.org **S**

Washtenaw Land Trust, 1100 N. Main, suite 203. 302–5263. Works to protect farmland, natural areas, and open space. Provides information to landowners about estate planning, conservation options, government land protection programs, and the economic benefits of preserving open lands. Annual membership $30, family $50. www.washtenawlandtrust.org E-mail: info@washtenawlandtrust.org

EDUCATION & HISTORY

American Association of University Women. Marina Brown, 663–6431. Information line: 973–6287. Female and male college graduates promote education and equity for women through advocacy and scholarships. Monthly interest groups, branch meetings, annual fund-raising book drive and sale. Meets third Tues., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Annual dues $72. Book sale Sept. 9–11, 2005, Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg., 4800 Huron River Dr. www.aauwaa.org

Ann Arbor Chinese Center of Michigan, Northside Elementary School, 912 Barton Dr. Chinese language classes and cultural activities, including martial arts, sketching, and ethnic dancing. Meets Sept.–June, Fri. 7–9:50 p.m. www.aaccom.org E-mail: a2chinese@yahoo.com

Anthroposophical Society in America, 1923 Geddes. 662–9355. Nonprofit corporation founded by Rudolf Steiner in 1923 to foster the life of the soul in the individual and society. Call for events. www.anthroposophy.org E-mail: information@anthroposophy.org

Friends of the English Regency. Jennifer Dye, (313) 538–6266. For people with an interest in the culture and literature of England in the early 1800s. Period card and croquet games and dances (ball with dance workshops each Oct.). Participants encouraged to wear period costumes. No dues; small fee for dances and events. E-mail: regencyathenaeum@hotmail.com

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7155, AA 48107. Marcia McCrary, 483–2799. Members trace family histories and work to preserve the histories of local families. Publishes *Family History Capers* quarterly. Meets Jan.–May & Sept.–Nov., fourth Sun., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott. Annual dues $12–$25 (includes journal). www.hvcn.org/info/gswc E-mail: Marciamccr@aol.com **S**

Jewish Historical Society of Washtenaw County. Carol Finerman, 995–4485; Elise Weisbach, 996–5706. Dedicated to collecting and preserving oral histories, documents, photographs, and artifacts relevant to local Jewish history. Sponsors speakers, workshops, and seminars. Open to all. No dues.

Michigan Archaeological Society. 995–8806. Membership organization for anyone interested in archaeology. Work in the field as the opportunity arises. Public welcome. Free meeting with speaker, Sept.–May, third Thurs. www.miarch.org E-mail: dency@aol.com

Netherlands-America University League, P.O. Box 4592, AA 48106. Ton Broos, 994–9276. Promotes Netherlands-related social, cultural, academic, and scientific activities and exchange programs. Lectures, musical performances, and an annual picnic and St. Nicholas party. Annual dues $10–$30 (includes newsletter). E-mail: tonbroos@umich.edu **S**

Old West Side Association. Christine Brummer, 996–2564 or (248) 593–8856; Marylou Zimmerman, 995–1501. Preserves historic character of Old West Side neighborhood. Sponsors homes tour in Sept., a children's festival in May–June, and other events; publishes *Old West Side News.* Annual dues $2–$10. www.oldwestside.org E-mail: cbrumme@attglobal.net

Washtenaw County Historical Society, 500 N. Main. 662–9092. Meets Feb.–Apr. & Sept.–Nov., third Sun. 2 p.m. Annual dues $10–$25. Museum open Wed., Sat., & Sun. noon–4 p.m. and by appointment. Exhibits vary. www.washtenawhistory.org E-mail: wchs–500@ameritech.net

Classes

American Red Cross, 4624 Packard. 971–5300. Courses in CPR, first aid, automated external defibrillation, water safety, lifeguard training, babysitting, pet first aid, and caregiving (for families caring for a loved one at home). www.wc-redcross.org

Ann Arbor Center for Health and Traditional Wisdom. Linda Diane Feldt, 662–4902. Classes on holistic health care and alternative medicine, such as herbology, massage, craniosacral therapy, and polarity therapies. www.holisticwisdom.org E-mail: feldt@holisticwisdom.org

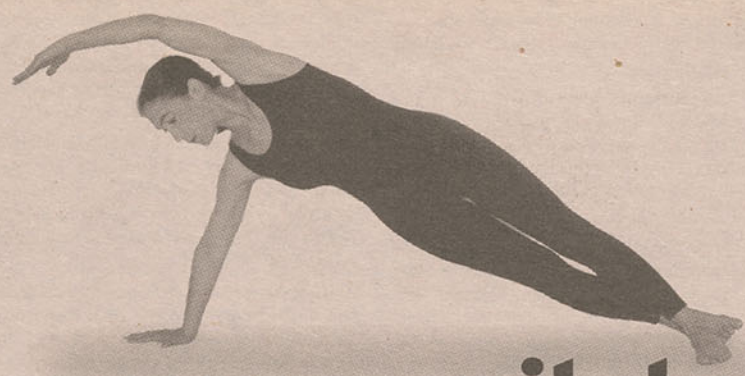
Bryant Neighborhood Education Series, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Workshops and seminars on issues such as substance abuse, domestic violence, and health care. Call for meeting information. www.a2gov.org/communitycenters/parks (click on "community centers")

FELLOWSHIP & SERVICE

Ann Arbor Civitan. Julie Kearney, 662–4637. Focuses on the mentally and physically handicapped; helps with Special Olympics. Meets monthly. Annual dues $40–$60 ($25 to join).

Ann Arbor Jaycees, P.O. Box 1866, AA 48106. 913–9629. Leadership training, professional development, business networking, and community involvement for ages 21–40. Annual projects include Fourth of July parade, summer carnival, spring Gallup 5K

CIBELE VIEIRA



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Groups & Classes

Run, and Christmas tree sales. Meets first Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg., room 101. Annual dues $65 ($75 first year). www.a2jaycees.org E-mail: president@a2jaycees.org

Ann Arbor Optimist Club. Establishes programs for Ann Arbor youth. Three local clubs: ***Breakfast Club*** meets Wed. 7:15 a.m. at Classic Cook Cafe, 4389 Jackson (Parkland Plaza). Jerry J. Kelley, 434–8272. Annual dues $65 ($25 to join). ***Noon Club*** meets Tues. noon at Classic Cook Cafe. Pamela Sasaki, 971–4989. Annual dues $76 ($30 to join). ***Optimist Club of Pittsfield Township*** meets Thurs. 7:30 a.m. at Country Creek Diner, 7025 E. Michigan at Moon. Mike Morehouse, 677–2552. Dues $75 ($35 to join).

James L. Crawford Lodge #322, 220 Sunset. 761–7172 or Jerome Hall, 994–3778. Supports causes such as the Kidney Foundation, conducts Easter egg hunt, sponsors oratorical contest for 11th- and 12th-grade students, offers beauty and talent activities. Men meet second & fourth Sun. 4 p.m.; women (members of Daisy Chain Temple #212) meet first & third Sat. 4 p.m.

Elks Lodge #325, 663–1105. Supports causes such as the Michigan Crippled Children's Fund. Meets monthly. Annual dues $81.

Exchange Club of Ann Arbor. Harold Kooyers, 971–1815. Works on civic improvement programs for youth and on prevention of child abuse. Sponsors crime prevention programs and displays of national historical documents. Meets fourth Mon. for dinner and speaker, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Quarterly dues $65 (includes dinner). E-mail: hkooyers@sbcglobal.net

Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–4211. Volunteers staff the Friends Book Shop (open Sept.–Apr., Sat. & Sun.), deliver books to the homebound, assemble mailings, and help the library as needed. General membership $25. www.aadl.org/aboutus/friends E-mail: clarkd@aadl.org

Greater Beneficial Union #630 of Ann Arbor, 9772 Pumpkin Ln., Pinckney 48169. Ernest Bevins, (734) 878–5363. Promotes German American culture and heritage; supports Peace Neighborhood Center, area shelters, and other charities. Meets second Sun. 3 p.m. with dinner afterward, Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. E-mail: ebevins@sbcglobal.net

Hadassah, P.O. Box 1734, AA 48106. 668–1901. Open to all Jewish women. Sponsors social, educational, advocacy, and fund-raising programs to support Hadassah projects worldwide. Annual dues $36, lifetime $360. E-mail: msolvay@umich.edu

Junior League of Ann Arbor, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, AA 48104. 996–8818. Open to all women. Promotes volunteerism, develops women's potential, and trains volunteers for community improvement. Meets Sept.–May, second Tues. 7 p.m., at Marriott at Eagle Crest, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. E-mail for membership information. www.jlaa.org E-mail: membership@jlaa.org

Kiwanis. Annual dues $150. Two clubs: ***Downtown,*** John Bassett (747–8200), meets Mon. noon–1:15 p.m. at Kiwanis Activities Center, 200 S. First (www.aakiwanis.org). Holds fund-raising rummage sale Sat. 9 a.m.–noon, Kiwanis Activities Center, 200 S. First. ***Western,*** Rick Wresche (913–5889), meets Tues. noon at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson.

Lions Club. 663–6320. Service group that assists the sight- or hearing-impaired and works on community projects. Three local clubs: ***Huron Valley Sunrise Lions Club*** meets second & fourth Thurs. 7:15 a.m., Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw. ***Ann Arbor Host Lions Club*** meets first & third Tues. noon, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. ***Ann Arbor Evening Lions Club*** meets second & fourth Tues. 6:30 p.m., CUBS' AC, 1950 South Industrial.

Loyal Order of Moose, P.O. Box 1122, AA 48106. 662–1702. Provides homes for youth; active in community volunteer projects and raising money for charities. Men meet fourth Tues. 8 p.m.; women meet first & third Tues. 7:30 p.m. Call for location. Annual dues $40, enrollment $20.

Marine Corps League, P.O. Box 2523, AA 48106. Shawn Powell, 260–5016. Organizes community activities, including volunteer work at the VA Hospital, and participates in parades. Meets Jan.–Oct., last Thurs. 7 p.m., VFW Post, 616 W. Michigan, Ypsilan-

GISELE VIEIRA

Debi Weiker, Rahki Kasat, and Dave Laclergue check river velocity and depth for the Huron River Watershed Council.

ti. Initial fee $25; annual dues $20 (includes newsletter).

Notre Dame Club of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 3738, AA 48106. Frank Visovatti, 657–8686. For alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame. Sponsors scholarships and service opportunities, hosts student groups, performs community service, engages in continuing education. Annual dues $25, senior citizens and young alums $15, free to first-year alums and to alums who are full-time local grad students. www.ndannarbor.com S

Rotary Club. International service organization for community, business, professional, and educational leaders. ***Ann Arbor Rotary Downtown,*** John White (662–1734), meets Wed. noon at Michigan Union Anderson Room (www.annarborrotary.org). ***Briarwood Rotary of Ann Arbor,*** Jerry Fischer (971–8589), meets Fri. 7:15 a.m. at Kensington Court Hotel, 610 Hilton (jimcampbell.info/rotary/login.cfm). ***Ann Arbor North Rotary,*** Victor Pooler (971–7107, ext. 223), meets Thurs. noon at Holiday Inn North, 3600 Plymouth.

FLORA & FAUNA

Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Bill Cavers, (248) 477–0665. For anyone interested in growing miniature trees in pots. Guest demonstrations, classes, workshops, and an annual show. Usually meets fourth Wed. 7 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues $25. www.annarborbonsaisociety.org

Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. Melanie Cunningham, 662–4582. Promotes education about cage birds and shares information on nutrition, care, and breeding. Sponsors annual exotic bird exhibition first Sun. in Aug. at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Meets second Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Annual dues $20. www.hvcn.org/info/aacbc

Ann Arbor Garden Club. Nancy Hart, 665–7072. Monthly speakers, workshops on home gardening and floral design, garden tours. Sponsors flower shows. Members care for the gardens at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Cobblestone Farm, High Point Center, and Arbor Hospice. Meets Sept.–May, second Wed. 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro; public welcome. Annual dues $20. www.annarborgardenclub.org

Ann Arbor Ikebana International. Nobuko Sakoda, (248) 685–7696. Dedicated to the Japanese art of flower arranging. Meetings include demonstrations, workshops, and presentations. Meets Sept.–June, usually second Fri. 1 p.m., University Commons, 817 Asa Gray, off Huron Pkwy. Annual dues $60 (includes two issues of a Japanese magazine). Guests welcome.

Ann Arbor Orchid Society. Paige Hartman, 426–2704. Meets monthly Sept.–May at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Meetings typically include feature program, display of orchids in bloom, and a raffle of orchids and related materials. www.aaosonline.org E-mail: gvbutton@earthlink.net

Aquarium Society of Ann Arbor. Ron Oldfield, 972–1102. U-M-based club open to anyone who likes aquarium fish. Members visit aquariums and pet stores, hear speakers, trade fish. Usually meets second Tues. 7 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History, room 2009. No dues. E-mail: roldfiel@umich.edu

Friends of the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Nichols Arboretum, 1800 N. Dixboro (Matthaei), 1610 Washington Heights (the Arb). 998–7061. Supports research, education, and public outreach. Annual dues $45, family $55. www.sitemaker.umich.edu/mbgna

Huron Valley Fishin' Friends. John Kest, (248) 437–8539. For novices and experts. Sponsors outings, holds clinics. Meets third Thurs. Call for location.

Huron Valley Rose Society. Sarah Hanifi, 424–9321. For anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses. Annual show on Father's Day. Meets Jan.–Apr. & Nov., second Sun. 2 p.m., and May–Oct., second Tues. 7:30 p.m., at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues $10.

Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Claudia Scioly, 995–8441. Local branch raises money for civic and environmental horticulture projects, scholarships, and community organizations. Grant applications due Nov. 1. Hosts garden walk in June and greens gifts market in Dec. Meets Sept.–May, second Thurs. Annual dues $55.

Classes

MSU Extension Washtenaw County, 705 N. Zeeb. 997–1678. Master gardeners' answer line: 997–1819. Recorded gardening tips: 971–1129. Classes in agriculture, horticulture, natural resources, family management, nutrition, community development, and youth development. www.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: washtena@msue.msu.edu

U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens & Nichols Arboretum, 1800 N. Dixboro. Linda Cody, 998–7061. Adult, youth, and family classes year round in botany, nature, hiking, gardening, and the environment. Call for brochures. Fees vary. www.sitemaker.umich.edu/mbgna

CIBELE VIEIRA

The Ann Arbor Stamp Club is a philatelist's dream come true.

HOBBIES & GAMES

For sports teams, see the Recreation section.

American Truck Historical Society. Bob Ludwig, 302–3335; Marcia McCrary, 483–2799. Meets Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., & Nov., Wed. closest to midmonth, 7 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. at Pleasant Lake Rd. Each meeting features a speaker and talk with antique truck owners about finding parts. Meetings free. Annual national dues $37 (includes six issues of *Antique Truck News*), additional $10 for chapter (includes newsletter).

Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild. Jeff Renner, 665–5805. Promotes education about and appreciation of homebrewed beers. Monthly newsletter. Meets second Fri. Annual dues $15. www.hbd.org/aabg E-mail: aabg@spencerwthomas.com

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Call Stacey Tessler, 623–8050, or show up. Affiliated with American Contract Bridge League; all skill levels welcome. Meets Wed. 7 p.m., Walden Hills Clubhouse, 2114 Pauline. Fee $5.

Ann Arbor Chess Club, 220 S. Main St. 665–8422. Meets every week at Chess Express. Drop in for casual games. Open to all ages and skill levels. Call for meeting times. www.ChessExpres.com

Ann Arbor Computer Society. Hardware and software professionals investigating networks, multimedia, systems integration, object-oriented programming, operating systems, software, and other topics. Meets first Wed. 7:30–9:30 p.m. at Ann Arbor IT-Zone, 330 E. Liberty. Membership $20. Meetings free and open to the public. www.computersociety.org

Ann Arbor Juggling Arts Club. Ben Sturm, 222–9803. Learn juggling or share techniques. Beginners welcome. Meets Tues. 7:30–9:30 p.m. & Sat. 2–4 p.m. at the U-M Diag, weather permitting. Updated times and locations on website. www.umich.edu/~juggle E-mail: juggling.info@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Magic Club. Marvin Mathena, 482–9523. Monthly meetings, newsletter, lectures, and workshops on performing magic. Open to all ages. Meets Sept.–June, second Wed. 7 p.m. Annual dues $20. www.aamagic.org E-mail: annarbormagic@yahoo.com

Ann Arbor Stamp Club. 761–5859. Beginning and experienced stamp collectors meet Jan. & Feb. second Mon., Mar.–Oct. third Mon., and Nov. first & third Mon., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. Annual dues $5. E-mail: harwin@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Tasters Guild. 995–1818. Chapter of a national wine and food appreciation society offers 12 events, six local newsletters, and free membership in Ann Arbor Wine Club, plus *Quarterly Review of Wine, Tasters Guild Journal,* cruises, tours, and more. $40/year plus event fees. Age 21 & over. www.villagecorner.com E-mail: winerat@villagecorner.com

Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers. Gary Sample, (248) 348–4098. Informal gathering of train lovers who show slides and photographs and watch trains in action. Meets Jan.–May & Sept.–Nov., third Fri. 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. No dues.

Ann Arbor Triathlon Club. Promotes sport of triathlon (swimming, biking, and running) with training events and social activities that encourage a healthy lifestyle. Sponsors the Saline Kids Triathlon and Fun Run. Annual dues $45 (includes garment with club logo, events and clinics, and discounts at local merchants). www.aatriclub.org E-mail: furbach@provide.net.

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Groups & Classes

Ann Arbor Wine Club. 995–1818. A wine and food appreciation club with six events and six newsletters per year. Yearly dues $12. Nonmembers welcome. Age 21 & over. www.villagecorner.com E-mail: winerat@villagecorner.com

Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club, P.O. Box 1572, AA 48106–1572. 930–6564. Promotes interest in amateur radio communication, maintains and operates group-owned equipment, holds licensing classes and test sessions, provides communications during public events and emergencies. Meets second Wed., Washtenaw Community College; building and room vary. Visitors welcome. Annual dues $25. www.w8pgw.org E-mail: info@w8pgw.org

Experimental Aircraft Association. Lance Gordon, 429–2992. For those interested in experimental and sport aviation. Meets Aug.–June, second Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport, 801 Airport Dr. Visitors welcome. Annual dues $35 national, $12 local chapter.

Grex. Mark Conger, 741–9351; modem 761–3000. Open-access computer system for all ages. Discussion forums on various topics. Frequent users are encouraged to become members and help run the system. Users meet Sat. 10:15 a.m. at Gallup Park or Bird Hills for a walk. www.cyberspace.org E-mail: aruba@cyberspace.org Telnet/ssh: cyberspace.org

Harley Owners Group (HOG)—Ann Arbor American Chapter. 747–8008. Rides and social events for Harley-Davidson motorcycle owners. Meets first Sun., 10 a.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium, after 9 a.m. cash breakfast buffet. Visitors welcome. Annual dues $15; mandatory membership in national HOG $40. www.a3hog.com

Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. Jan Esch, 665–5574. Educational and recreational activities for people of any age interested in rocks and minerals. Field trips and newsletter. Meets Sept.–May, first Thurs. 7 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. Annual dues $10–$16.

Michigan Amateur Robotics Society. Keith McClary, 332–1000. Open to engineering professionals, robotics hobbyists, teachers, and students of all ages and levels with an interest in robotic construction, education, or competition. Monthly and special additional meetings free and open to all. E-mail: acti@provide.net

Sherlock Holmes Society (The Arcadia Mixture). Branch of the Baker Street Irregulars, the international Sherlock Holmes society. Meets third Sun. of Jan., Mar., May (annual dinner), July, Sept., & Nov. Annual dues $10 (includes newsletter, *The Fluffy Ash*). E-mail: Steve Landes, chieftobac@yahoo.com

Society for Creative Anachronism, U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Bldg., 1301 Beal, room 1311. Contact Art Sinclair, seneschal@cynnabar.org; Kate Emens, chatelaine@cynnabar.org. Weekend events re-create the Middle Ages with knights in armor, dancing, music, costumes, feasts, and pageantry. Meets Mon. (except first Mon.) 8:15 p.m. after 7 p.m. workshop. www.cynnabar.org

Toastmasters. Members meet to give speeches for critique. Three local branches: ***Ann Arbor Toastmasters & Friends,*** 662–2350, meets Wed. 6:15–8 p.m., Concordia University, 4090 Geddes, Science Bldg., room 100. Free to visitors. Semiannual dues $24. ***Huron Valley Toastmasters*** meets Mon. 7 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria. Annual dues $48 ($16 to join). ***Washtenaw Toastmasters,*** James Mann, 930–2302; meets Thurs. 7 p.m., St. Luke Lutheran Church, 4205 Washtenaw. Guests welcome. Annual dues $52 (includes newsletter).

U-M Flyers, Ann Arbor Airport, 1075 Airport Dr., row P. 994–6208. For anyone interested in learning to fly. Emphasis on safety and continuing education. Monthly dues $55; additional fees for lessons and plane rental. www.umflyers.org E-mail: info@umflyers.org

University Lowbrow Astronomers. Events hotline: 332–9132. Public invited two Sat. evenings a month to the Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd., 1.1 miles west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd., to learn about astronomy and constellations and look through telescopes (weather permitting). Children welcome. Meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m., Dennison Bldg., 501 East University, room 130 or 807. Annual dues $20 individual or family, $12 student (includes newsletter). www.umich.edu/~lowbrows

Ypsilanti–Ann Arbor Area Robotics Club. Neal Probert, 834–7805. Meets fourth Wed. 7 p.m. unless rescheduled for holidays, Corsa Instruments, 2370 Abbott. See website for map. All welcome, no membership fees. www.yaaarc.org E-mail: nprobert@probestar.com

Classes

Kitchen Port, 283 S. Zeeb. 665–9188. Cooking demonstration classes, $7, Jan.–July & mid-Sept.–mid-Nov., Tues. (times vary), Wed. noon–1 p.m., & Sun. 1–2 p.m. Tastings, recipes, and beverages.

MUSIC, DANCE, & DRAMA

Ann Arbor Civic Band. Bill Gourley, director, 429–5301. Community band sponsored by the city of Ann Arbor and the American Federation of Musicians. Performs Wed. in late June and in July at West Park, and at other events. No dues. E-mail: billgourley@comcast.net

Ann Arbor Civic Chorus. 994–2300. Four-part chorus for experienced singers meets Sept.–Apr., Mon. nights. Varied repertoire. Fees vary. Concerts Dec. and Apr.

Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society. Brian or Mary Lou Roberts, 769–5704. Classes, workshops, recitals, and concerts. www.society.arborguitar.org E-mail: society@arborguitar.org

Ann Arbor Morris Dance Team. Greg Meisner, 747–8138. Traditional English dance company performs statewide. Practice Sun. 6–8 p.m. at Gretchen's House VI, 2340 Oak Valley (Oct.–Apr.), and various outdoor locations (May–Sept.). New members welcome. No dues. www.hvcn.org/info/morris E-mail: a2morris@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Pipes and Drums. Bill Kincaid, 973–1828. Band dedicated to teaching and presenting traditional and contemporary pipe and drum music. Group or solo performances year round, with summer competitions at Highland festivals throughout the Midwest. www.a2pipesanddrums.org E-mail: whk925@comcast.net

Ann Arbor Sacred Harp, the Ark, 316 S. Main. 761–1800; Pat Forsberg-Smith, 747–9644. Group devoted to the practice of shape-note singing, a form of communal hymn singing. All voices and levels of experience welcome. Meets Sept.–June, usually second Sun. 2–5 p.m. No dues. E-mail: cawolfe@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Screenwriters Group. Chris Switzer, cswitz01@juno.com. Meets second and fourth Wed. 7–9 p.m. to critique members' scripts and discuss screenwriting.

Ann Arbor Storytellers' Guild. Judy Schmidt, 971–5763, or Beverly Black, 665–4312. Sharing stories is a major part of each meeting. Visitors welcome. Annual dues $15. Produces Ann Arbor's Tellabration in Nov. and the Nicola's Books Storytelling Festival in the spring. Meets Jan.–June & Sept.–Nov., fourth Sun. 2–4 p.m., Nicola's Books, 2513 Jackson. E-mail: fransdotir@aol.com *or* bevblack@umich.edu

Dodworth Saxhorn Band. Mike Deren, 663–9634. Nineteenth-century period instrument brass band. Performs year round throughout the Midwest and in Canada. Occasional open auditions. www.dodworth.org E-mail: Mike.Deren@dodworth.org

Friends of Four Hand Music. 971–6261, 485–5007. Members meet to share ensemble piano music, ranging from simple duets to music for four players at two pianos. Listeners welcome. Meets Sept.–Apr. & June, second Sun. 2 p.m.; May meeting on third Sun. No dues. E-mail: aa4handpiano@yahoo.com

Grand Traditions Vintage Dance, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. JoAnn Keosaian, 769–0041. Reconstructs historic dances of the Victorian, ragtime, and swing eras. Monthly (Sept.–Apr.) workshops at all levels, $10. Formal Victorian Holiday Ball, Dec. 10, 2005. Valentine Ragtime Trot, Feb. 11, 2006. Informal monthly swing dance and workshop $7. Scholarships available. Call for additional information. www.vintagedance.com E-mail: info@vintagedance.com

MSalsa: U-M Salsa Rueda Club. Offers lessons, dances, and dance-related fund-raisers to promote Rueda de Casino (a Cuban-style salsa). U-M fall and winter terms, Mon. nights, Michigan Union Ballroom. See website for details and special events. www.umich.edu/~msalsa

National Society of Arts and Letters, 875 Scio Church, AA 48103. Local chapter of national group for artists and those who wish to assist young artists. Annual competitions in drama, dance, art, music, literature. 2006 competition is dance; 2007 competition is art. E-mail: dlystra@sbcglobal.net

Out Loud Chorus, P.O. Box 7107, AA 48107. 973–6084. Education, performances, and social outlets for people interested in choral music. Open to many levels of ability; committed to embodying diversity in sexual preference and reducing bigotry. Meets mid-Sept.–mid-June, Mon. 7–9:30 p.m., Vitosha Concert Hall, 1917 Washtenaw. www.aaoutloud.org E-mail: info@mail.aaoutloud.org

Residence Hall Repertory Theater. Call U-M Hillel, 769–0500. Student and other volunteers create and perform original scripts dealing with contemporary social and personal issues.

Ring of Steel Action Theater, Student Theater Arts Complex, 1201 Kipke. 763–4900. Performs and provides training in swordplay, martial arts, and stunt work. New students age 12 & older welcome by arrangement or at free monthly demonstrations. www.ringofsteel.org E-mail: rosteel@umich.edu

Summer Symphony of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 8230, AA 48107. Jon Krueger, 677–4831. Continuing summertime music education program for qualified teen and adult musicians. E-mail: sumsym@yahoo.com

Troupe Habibat al-Fen, 400 W. Washington. Grace Lehman at the YMCA, 996–9622. Middle Eastern folkloric dance ensemble performs locally. Level I & II classes Mon. 7:30–9 p.m.; advanced classes Tues. 7:30–9:30 p.m. Special workshops also offered. www.annarborymca.org

Tuesday Night Dancers, Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. Judy Tetmeyer, president, (517) 592–5771. Ballroom dancing first Tues. each month. Dinner 7 p.m., dancing 8–10:45 p.m.; $7 for dance, $17 for both. Singles, couples welcome.

U-M Ballroom Dance Club, Michigan Union Ballroom or Michigan League. Hotline: 763–6984. Weekly ballroom dance lessons followed by open dancing. No partner necessary. Casual dress. Meets most Sun. Annual competition. All skill levels welcome. www.umich.edu/~umbdc E-mail: ballroom@umich.edu

Women's Chamber Chorus. Jane Brown, 677–0678, or Marian West, 663–5907. Nondenominational group performs a variety of music from classical to folk to pop. No auditions. Rehearses Sept.–May (except Labor Day), Mon. 10–11:45 a.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh.

Classes

Ann Arbor has many private dance studios; see the Yellow Pages for listings.

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Membership and meeting info: Heidi Cowan, 994–9198. Referrals: Joanne Weintraub, 665–5346. Refers students to qualified piano teachers; organizes student achievement testing, recitals, foundation awards, workshops, and summer camp. Offers continuing education for teachers. Meets third Thurs. 9 a.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts, 4090 Geddes (Concordia University). Stephanie Weaver, executive director, 995–4625. Music school offers arts program for infants and preschoolers and youth orchestra. Jazz and chamber music studies for youth and adults. Individual instruction on all instruments and voice, for youths and adults at all levels. Classes held at the school and throughout Ann Arbor. Call or e-mail for catalog. www.aa-spa.org E-mail: info@aa-spa.org

Ann Arbor YMCA, 400 W. Washington. 996–9622. Dance classes offered year round in ballet, tap, jazz, African, hip-hop, pompom, modern, and *beledi* (belly dance) for all levels and ages. Ballroom dancing workshops and more. www.annarborymca.org

Dance Gallery Studio, 815 Wildt. 747–8885. Children's classes in ballet, creative movement, modern, tap, and jazz dances. Adult classes in modern, ballet, jazz, tap, Pilates, yoga, and more. Workshops on other dance styles. www.dancegalleryfoundation.org

Faber Piano Institute, 3042 Creek Dr. 975–1995. Piano instruction for all ages and levels: preschool lessons for 4-year-olds, group lessons for adult beginners, private instruction. www.faberinstitute.org E-mail: info@faberinstitute.org.

Israeli dancing, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Traditional Israeli folk dancing, including lessons. Meets weekly; days vary. Lesson 7:30 p.m., dance 8–9:30 p.m. $3/lesson.

Michigan Argentine Tango Club, Angell Hall, 435 S. State, room G-115; Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Eight-week classes: beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediate. Angell Hall, Wed. 8–9:30 p.m., *practica* 9:30–11:30 p.m. Students $10 for eight weeks, others $20 for eight weeks. No partner or experience necessary. Advanced classes, Pittsfield Grange, Mon. 8–9 p.m., practica 9–11 p.m. $5/lesson. Sat. night *milonga,* open dance for all levels, 9 p.m.–1 a.m.; see website for dates and locations. (See feature, opposite page.) www.umich.edu/~umtango/

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

In addition to the groups listed here, many local churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships offer Bible study or special-interest discussion groups. For a list of local congregations, see the Religion section.

Ann Arbor Dianetics Group, 416 W. William. Laurie Gailunas, 662–3654. Interdenominational weekly study group focusing on Dianetics and Scientology. Regular seminars and classes. Meets Tues. 7–9 p.m.

Community Bible Study. Nancy Sivulka, 665–5294; 668–6340. Interdenominational group open to all ages. Meets Tues. 9:15–11:15 a.m. (adults meet for small-group discussion and lecture; concurrent children's class includes nursery), Knox Presbyterian Church, 2065 S. Wagner, and 7–8:45 p.m. (adult classes only), St. Luke Lutheran Church, 4205 Washtenaw. Call for registration information. www.communitybiblestudy.org E-mail: nsivulka@comcast.net

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Tea Room, 114 S. Main. 665–2757. Publishes the *Crazy Wisdom Community Journal,* which lists local classes, lectures, workshops, and events; interviews and information on holistic health, Buddhism, meditation, movement and dance, and music. Also publishes *Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor,* a directory of local alternative practitioners. www.crazywisdom.net E-mail: information@crazywisdom.net

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). 996–1332. Simple circle dances, song, and chant from the world's spiritual traditions. All dances are taught; no partner needed. Meets first Fri. 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. $5 donation requested. E-mail: smidd@comcast.net

Ecumenical Center and International Residence, 921 Church. 662–5529. Programs and services for international university students and visiting scholars, including housing, dinners in area households, service opportunities, and global education programming. Opportunities for area residents to host international students. www.ecir.org E-mail: ecir@provide.net

Friendship Circle, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Interdenominational women's group meets Mon. 12:30 p.m. for worship, education, fellowship, and service. www.comnet.org/sa

Interfaith Round Table of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 3653, AA 48106. 424–1535. Forums for interfaith dialogue for lay people and clergy on local and international concerns. Daytime meetings third Tues. 10 months of the year, evening meetings four times a year; locations and times TBA. Offers interfaith Thanksgiving celebration, spring youth retreat, adult retreat, and other interfaith events. E-mail: gbrides@umich.edu

Jewish Learning Center, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Wide variety of courses in Torah study, basic Judaism, Talmud, and Hebrew. Classes designed to meet the needs of students and working people with limited time. www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Shamanic Journeying. Kathy and Jim LeBoeuf, 662–0272. A gentle introduction to shamanic trance. Meets Wed. 7 p.m., ICC Education Center, 1522 Hill. E-mail: jimhoyt@umich.edu

Spiritual Naturists. Group combining spiritual pursuit with social nudity. www.groups.yahoo.com/group/spiritualnaturists E-mail: mgkerwin@juno.com

Sri Chinmoy Center, 2144 Packard. Kapila Castoldi, 994–7114. Based on the teachings of Sri Chinmoy. Workshops in meditation. Activities include humanitarian service and annual Harmony Run across America. Emphasizes physical fitness and its role in spiritual life. No dues. www.srichinmoy.org

SENIORS GROUPS

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Recreational, social, educational, and health activities for people age 55 & over, including arts and crafts, trips, lectures, health screening, and a lunch program. Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Outreach for homebound seniors Mon., Wed., & Fri. Annual dues $12. **S**

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. Classes, computer training program, special events, trips, and 28 weekly activity groups. Age 55 & over. Lunch ($2.50) served Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30 a.m. Publishes monthly newsletter, *Golden Nuggets,* available at senior residences and district libraries. Produces cable TV (channel 19) show *Senior Moments.* Inclusion on mailing list $6/year. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 12:30–3:30 p.m. www.a2gov.org **S**

Asian Outreach Program, Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth, suite C. 998–6311. Sponsors classes and events in Korean and Chinese. Age 55 & over. **S**

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Unit, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley, St. Joseph Hospital campus. 712–3625. Helps seniors age 60 & over with Medicare/Medicaid, health care financing, tax assistance, grandparents raising grandchildren, respite care, and push-button emergency medical response. Offers countywide volunteer placement and support. Publishes annual *Resource Directory for Senior Adults.* Donations accepted. www.csswashtenaw.org E-mail: olderadultservices@csswashtenaw.org **S**

The Tango Trance

Surrendering with an open heart.

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

At the mere mention of tango, my heart opens, my pulse quickens, and I hear mournful strains of violin and accordion. I've always had this reaction. But it was just recently that I decided to take lessons and explore why a dance that seems to be the embodiment of traditional gender roles would lure a feminist to the dance floor.

Perhaps now that so many women my age have broken new ground and rewritten the rules, I no longer feel that it's a gender defeat when I follow a man around the dance floor. I now understand that to practice active following is not giving up my power, but actually combines the energy of my partner and me, lifting us to greater heights. My independence isn't at stake when I'm dancing with members of the Michigan Argentine Tango Club. In fact, my heart is fully engaged.

I first felt this passionate openness when I visited an MATC *milonga* (dance party) at the Michigan Union's University Club. Warm candlelight glowed off the dark coral pillars as the dancers moved elegantly around the dance floor. Though many women were dressed for the milonga in heels and swirling skirts, others wore tennis shoes and loose, flowing pants. Some people danced with a partner of the same sex, and sometimes women invited men to dance—both unthinkable practices in classic tango, but allowed in the *nuevo* style the club teaches.

The supportiveness of the club makes me feel welcome too. At the *practica* that follows Wednesday night lessons, experienced dancers routinely ask newcomers to be their partners. And the classes don't teach you steps so much as a vocabulary of moves that allows you to improvise, so you don't have to be a great dancer to quickly become adept. Because this conversation in motion is universal, there's harmony on the floor despite the members' wide range of ages, cultures, and walks of life.

What really liberates me, though, is the music. Viscerally, I feel both stimulated and relaxed, as if my heart is expanding and beating in time to the passionate rhythms. And there's something in the tango about surrender, too. In close-embrace style you hold your upper bodies together, chest to chest. You don't move until the music moves you. You listen to your partner, but it's an active process, responding to his physical cues, whether subtle or dramatic.

If your partner is really good and you respond fully, you may experience the "tango trance." It's a little like the place you might reach while meditating or doing yoga, where all brain chatter stops and you are totally in the moment. All of life's cares disappear, and for a timeless interlude you *are* the tango.

—Cherie Charbeneau

Elderwise. 572–2035. Continuing education program sponsored by Eastern Michigan University for people age 50 & over in southeastern Michigan. Member-shaped organization with peer teachers; no tests, exams, or grades. Most classes meet at the Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley Dr., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital campus. Annual dues $25. Class fees $5–$40 (reduced for members). E-mail: elderwise@juno.com **S**

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Weekly programming for seniors includes exercise classes, creative writing, mah-jongg, guest presentations and entertainment, homemade lunch, current events discussion, literary groups, Yiddish groups, play-reading group, intergenerational programs, and volunteer opportunities. The Matinee Musicale series features members of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. www.jccannarbor.org E-mail: phyllisherzig@jccfed.org **S**

Korean American Seniors Association of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 7798, AA 48107. Joon Park, 663–2078. Meets monthly for programs and events. Dance and computer classes. Picnics, New Year celebration, golfing. Meets mornings in local parks for badminton and walks. Annual dues $15. **S**

Monday Club, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Informal drop-in social group meets Mon. 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Activities include crafts, exercise, Bible study, and special guest speakers. Lunch available. Donation $1. E-mail: bcarroll@usc.salvationarmy.org **S**

Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth. 998–9353. ***Turner Learning Programs*** include workshops and support groups on health care, nutrition, memory improvement, disease prevention, fitness, life after retirement, creative writing, beginning computer instruction, the art of successful aging, and caring for aging relatives or spouses. ***Learning in Retirement*** program has courses taught by U-M faculty, lectures, and peer-led study groups. ***Silver Club,*** for people with memory loss, meets Tues., Thurs., & Sat. at the Senior Resource Center and Wed. at Brown Chapel, 1043 Michigan, Ypsilanti. ***Gallery 55+*** presents the work of local artists age 55 & older with receptions and instructional workshops. **S**

Viva Ventures. Mary 761–5548, Sandy 474–8785. Physically active seniors who enjoy strolls, short bicycle rides, party games at members' homes, and occasional evenings of theater and dinner. Meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Annual dues $12 (includes newsletter). **S**

SINGLES GROUPS

FRIENDS (For Renewal, Insight, Encouragement, & Nurturing of the Divorced & Separated). 994–9194. Topics include grieving, helping children to cope, and spirituality. Meets second & fourth Thurs. 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Educational Center, 530 Elizabeth. www.stthomasannarbor.catholicweb.com E-mail: vmikola@att.net

First Singles. 662–4466. Weekly meetings for divorced, widowed, or single adults who are interested in contemporary Christian topics, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Fri. dinners, Sat. breakfasts. Meets Sun. 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues. www.firstpresbyterian.org **S**

Jewish Ann Arbor Singles. Social events for Jewish singles 40 & over. To get on mailing list, e-mail j_aa_s@yahoo.com.

Knox Singles Forum, Knox Presbyterian Church, 2065 S. Wagner. 761–5669. Monthly presentations dealing with issues related to being single. Discussion and fellowship. Call for meeting times.

Parents without Partners. 973–1933. Educational and support organization for divorced, separated, widowed, or never-married persons with at least one living child. Parties, euchre, sports, discussions, family functions. Dances ($6 members, $8 nonmembers) third Fri. (occasionally first & fifth Fri.), 9 p.m.–1 a.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. Annual dues $30. www.aapwp.org

Professional Volunteer Corps, P.O. Box 2212, AA 48106. 747–6801. Single adults age 25 & over volunteer for community service projects and participate in social events. Meets second Fri. 7:30 p.m. (new member orientation 7 p.m.), NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. www.comnet.org/pvc E-mail: pvc_a2@email.com

SOCIAL GROUPS

AHAVA—Jewish Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Collective, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Sponsors social programs and activities. Meets monthly. No dues. www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Area Families with Children from China. Natalie Aguirre, 572–9390. Offers support and information for families adopting children from China. Plans family activities such as picnics, bowling, and Chinese New Year celebration. Annual dues $10. www.hvcn.org/info/fwcc E-mail: a3fc2@yahoogroups.com

Ann Arbor Ski Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. Hotline: 761–3419. Year-round club; nonskiers welcome. Plans ski trips in Michigan and the western U.S. for cross-country and downhill skiers age 21 & older. Lessons, social activities, and athletic events, including dancing, parties, volleyball, softball, biking, in-line skating, and golf. Meetings Sept.–Apr., every other Thurs. 8 p.m., Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. Annual corn roast membership drive, Aug. 28, Knights of Columbus Park, Dexter Rd. www.a2skiclub.org

Ann Arbor Taiwanese Association, P.O. Box 130032, AA 48104. Frank, 213–2905. Celebrates four major Chinese festivals annually and takes family camping trip to Sleeping Bear Dunes followed by cherry picking in Traverse City. Midautumn festival is cosponsored with the U-M Taiwanese Student Association and welcomes all incoming college students. Annual dues $15, family $25. www.aata.us

Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. 662–3279. Dining, lectures, aerobics, art classes, trips, bridge, and much more. www.annarborwomenscityclub.com E-mail: aawcc2004@yahoo.com

ArborParents. Parenting discussion e-mail group for parents of children who live in or near Ann Arbor. To join, send a blank message to arborparents-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. www.unixmama.com/arborparents/faq.html E-mail: valeriemates@unixmama.com

Bryant Adult Group, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Social and recreational sessions for local adults age 25 & older. Bingo, card games, field trips, boat rides, potlucks. First & third Sat. 1:30–3:30 p.m.

Chinese-American Society of Ann Arbor. 332–0390. Promotes Chinese and American cultural exchange and friendship among members; provides services. Sponsors annual activities, including Chinese New Year, Dragon Boat Festival, Moon Festival, and an annual picnic for Ann Arbor Area Families with Children from China (see above). www.casaa.org

First Couples. 662–4466. Ecumenical support, discussion, and social group for couples. Meets Sept.–May, Sun. 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues. www.firstpresbyterian.org

GAP: Jewish Graduates and Young Professionals, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Shabbat potluck dinners, bar nights, bowling, special events (including religious programming), trips to national parks and museums. www.sitemaker.umich.edu/gap E-mail: Hillel-gap@umich.edu

German Park Recreational Club, 5549 Pontiac Tr. 769–0048. Operates the 20-acre members-only German Park. Members meet monthly at the park. Prospective members must participate in work sessions. Public events June–Aug., last Sat. Admissions gate closes at 9 p.m.

Huron Valley Parents of Multiples, First United Methodist Church of Saline, 1200 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline. Vickie, 662–2314. Support group and social organization for families rearing multiple-birth children. Hosts speakers, age-oriented discussion groups, semiannual clothing and toy exchanges, play groups, and social activities. Expectant and new parents welcome as guests. Meets Aug.–May, third Mon. 7 p.m. Annual dues $20. www.comnet.org/hvpom

International Neighbors. 769–4430, 996–2912. Volunteer group for women of all nations living in Ann Arbor area. Free beginning and intermediate English conversation groups; tea groups, discussion groups, special interest groups. Monthly International

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734-649-SONG (7664) www.measure4measure.org

Groups & Classes

Day programs. English not essential to participate. No membership fee; donations appreciated. www.international-neighbors.org

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Sponsors community events; programs for families, infants, toddlers, youths, and seniors; enrichment classes; and adult cultural programs. Sponsors an annual Jewish Book Festival, Jewish Film Festival, and children's entertainment series, plus concerts and holiday celebrations. Fees vary. www.jccannarbor.org E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org **S**

Jewish Federation. 677–0100. Strives to strengthen Jewish life locally and internationally. Annual fund-raising campaign raises money for 12 local agencies and programs and for Jews in 60 countries. Women's division provides educational, cultural, and social programs. www.jewishannarbor.org E-mail: info@jewishannarbor.org ***Young Adult Division*** provides social, cultural, educational, and philanthropic opportunities for ages 25–40. www.jewishannarbor.org/weareyad E-mail: ellisha@jewishannarbor.org

Korean American Society of Greater Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 081, AA 48106. Kyung-ho Cho, 677–2194. Meets at least four times a year. Helps Korean immigrants become familiar with Ann Arbor. Annual dues $20.

MOMS Club of Ann Arbor. Carla, 332–3821; Vicky, 332–0584; or Julie, 340–4533. Support group for stay-at-home mothers. Activities include speakers, play groups, holiday parties, babysitting co-ops, MOMS Night Out. Service projects to benefit children in need. Children welcome at most functions. E-mail: momscluba2@yahoo.com

Michigan Taiwanese American Organization, P.O. Box 130704, AA 48113. Immigrants from Taiwan sponsor seminars, college application and other workshops, and performance groups from Taiwan. Hosts an annual Taiwanese Music Festival in May, with auditions in Feb. www.mitai.org E-mail:info@mitai.org

Mocha Moms, Inc.—Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti Chapter, P.O. Box 970023, Ypsilanti 48197. A support group for mothers of color who do not work full-time outside the home. Meets Tues. mornings. www.annarbormochamomchapter.com *or* www.mochamoms.org E-mail: annarbormochamoms@yahoo.com.

Mosaic Outdoor Club of Michigan. Jewish organization for outdoor appreciation, environmental awareness, outdoor skill-building. Annual dues $18, couple $30. www.mosaicoutdoor.org/michigan E-mail: office@michigan.mosaicoutdoor.org

Mothering Arts Support Group, Midwifery Arts Center, 722 Brooks. 424–0220. Informal drop-in group for new mothers and their babies. Toddlers welcome. Meets Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Discussion topics listed on-line. www.newmoonmidwifery.com E-mail: info@newmoonmidwifery.com

Mothers & More. 327–4901. Offers support to mothers facing the challenges of multiple roles. Informative meetings, play groups, social activities, and leadership and service opportunities. Annual dues $45 (includes monthly newsletter). www.mmwashtenaw.org

New Media Friday. Informal drop-in gathering for people in the information technology and new-media industries. Meets fourth Fri., 5 p.m. Location varies; check website for details. www.newmediafriday.org E-mail: that.new.nmf.guy@factotem.com

Newcomers Coterie Club of Ann Arbor. Irene Adler, 998–1879. Open to women of all ages. Card groups, book club, dinner club, luncheons, local excursions. Meets Sept.–May, first Tues. 11:30 a.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Annual dues $25 (includes monthly newsletter). E-mail: adlerirenesue@yahoo.com

Society of Les Voyageurs. 662–1553. Established in 1907, this organization (mostly U-M students, some others) sponsors environmental education and local and regional outdoor activities including canoeing, skiing, and hiking. Meets for dinner & activities Sept.–Apr., Sat. 6 p.m., 411 Longshore. Guests welcome; please call ahead. www.umich.edu/~lvs E-mail: jerejo@umich.edu

Southeast Michigan Naturists, P.O. Box 8127, AA 48107. (734) 482–9686. Promotes social nudity in a community atmosphere. Clothing-optional activities include swim/volleyball socials at a fitness center, massage and dance workshops, picnics, and trips to Turtle Lake Resort. www.smnaturists.org E-mail: info@smnaturists.org

Temple Beth Emeth Twenties and Thirties Group. 665–4744. Social, religious, and service activities for singles, couples, and young families. Temple membership not required. www.templebethemeth.org/tnt E-mail: tbe2030@yahoo.com ■

CIBELE VIEIRA

MOMS Club of Ann Arbor, a support group for stay-at-home mothers, meets often.

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Entertainment

In This Section

For additional performing arts groups, see Music, Dance, & Drama in the Groups & Classes section. For updated events schedules, check the monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings or arborweb.com.

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Theater & Opera
Traditional & Ethnic Music
Vocal & Instrumental Music

CIBELE VIERA

Willis Patterson does his own thing directing his eponymous chorale.

ANNUAL EVENTS

African American Downtown Festival, 211½ N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Crafts, merchandise, and food. Musical entertainment includes jazz, R&B, and pop. Sponsored by Community Leaning Post, Inc. *June 3, 2006.* E-mail: clpfestival@msn.com

Ann Arbor Art Fairs. Ann Arbor's gigantic art festival actually is four separate fairs that draw more than 1,000 artists and close to half a million visitors to downtown and the campus area over four days. Free concerts and a huge variety of food and drink vendors abound. The ***Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the Original*** (994–5260, www.artfair.org), surrounds Burton Tower. The ***State Street Area Art Fair*** (663–6511, www.a2state.com) is in the shopping districts around State Street, while the ***Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair*** (662–3382, www.michiganguild.org) has a downtown section on Main and Liberty and a campus section on S. State. ***Ann Arbor's South University Art Fair*** (663–5300, www.a2southu.com) occupies South University and parts of East University and Church streets. *July 19–22, 2006.*

Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 7456, AA 48107. A weeklong series of parties, presentations, and concerts at downtown venues. *Sept. 26–Oct. 2, 2005.* www.a2.blues.jazzfest.org E-mail: info@jazzfest.org

Ann Arbor Book Festival, 311–315 S. State St., AA 48104. 662–7407. Author appearances, writing workshops, spelling bees, poetry slams, book art displays, children's activities, and thousands of books for sale, at various downtown locations. *May 11–14, 2006.* www.aabookfestival.org E-mail: aabf@aabookfestival.org

Ann Arbor Film Festival, Michigan Theater. 995–5356. One of the oldest and most prestigious film festivals in North America. Six nights of the newest in experimental, avant-garde, and independent short films in traditional and digital formats. Winning films are screened Sun. evening. *Mar. 21–26, 2006.* www.aafilmfest.org E-mail: info@aafilmfest.org

Ann Arbor Folk Festival. 761–1800. Two marathon concerts of roots and acoustic music in the U-M's Hill Auditorium benefit the Ark. Features well-known headliners along with young singer-songwriters on the rise. *Jan. 27 & 28, 2006.* www.theark.org

Ann Arbor Powwow, U-M's Crisler Arena. 763–9044. This annual event in Mar. draws Native American champion singers and dancers, artists, and vendors from much of North America. Everyone welcome. *2006 dates TBA.* www.umich.edu/~powwow E-mail: powwow04@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. 647–2278. Theater, dance, and music performances by national and international artists at the Power Center and Hill Auditorium. Local and regional performing artists at ***Top of the Park,*** a nightly series of free concerts and movies, held at a location TBA. *June 16–July 9, 2006.* www.annarborsummerfestival.org E-mail: rwoulfe@umich.edu

The Ark's Storytelling Festival, 316 S. Main. 761–1800. International, national, and regional storytellers present programs geared toward adults Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. Kid-friendly show Sun. 1 p.m. *Mar. 3–5, 2006.* www.theark.org

Dancing in the Streets, 769–1052. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Everyone invited to dance on downtown streets. *Sept. 4, 2005.* www.aactmad.org E-mail: hellmann@umich.edu

Dawn Dance Weekend. 747–8138, 665–7704. A nonstop weekend of folk dancing to live music, usually held in late winter. *2006 dates TBA.* www.aactmad.org E-mail: hellmann@umich.edu

Downtown Block Party, P.O. Box 7596, AA 48107. 668–7112. Dance and meet neighbors at this fiesta on Main Street. Usually held second Mon. in Aug. *2006 date TBA.* www.mainstreetannarbor.org E-mail: info@mainstreetannarbor.org

Earth Day Festival. 998–7061. Held at Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Educational displays, hands-on activities, and family-oriented environmental entertainment, including storytelling and sing-alongs. More than 100 exhibits by environmental nonprofits and vendors. The festival includes the annual All Species Parade, with participants in costumes representing plants or animals. *April 22, 2006.* E-mail: fkrawcke@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Edgefest, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. One of North America's premier alternative music festivals, Edgefest features jazz and creative music at different venues. *Oct. 19–22, 2005.* www.kerrytownconcerthouse.com

Festival Latino, P.O. Box 131527, AA 48113. 730–3293. Celebration of more than 20 Latin American countries, Spain, and the United States features bands, DJs, traditional foods, bilingual storytelling, crafts, and events for children at Riverside Park in Ypsilanti. *Sept. 18, 2005.* www.celebratefestivallatino.org E-mail: latinos@celebratefestivallatino.org

Gospel Festival, P.O. Box 2839, AA 48106. 332–9015. Music, dance, prayer, and food in West Park, sponsored by Abundant Harvest Church. Usually held the third Sat. in June. *2006 date TBA.* www.ahchurch.org E-mail: ahchurch@comcast.net

Holiday Ragtime Bash, 4001 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–6158. Festival of piano ragtime, traditional jazz, boogie-woogie, and blues. *Dec. 11, 2005.* www.uuaa.org

Juneteenth, P.O. Box 3399, AA 48106. 761–9084. Marks the first reading in Texas of the Emancipation Proclamation, on June 19, 1865. Program at Wheeler Park showcases local talent and includes games, children's activities, and food. *June 17, 2006.* E-mail: normamccuiston@aol.com

Kerrytown BookFest, 111 E. Ann St., AA 48104. 669–0451. At the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market, sales tables and demonstrations of everything from papermaking to calligraphy, plus speakers, readings, panel discussions, and more. *Sept. 11, 2005.* www.kerrytownbookfest.org

Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. The Jewish Community Center presents screenings of about a dozen movies in five days at the Michigan Theater. *April 30–May 4, 2006.* www.jccannarbor.org E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org

Old West Side Homes Tour. A tour of selected houses on Ann Arbor's historic Old West Side, an area originally settled by German immigrants and rich in turn-of-the-century architecture. *Sept. 25, 2005.* For admission prices, call 668–6443. www.oldwestside.org

OutFest, P.O. Box 7951, AA 48107. 995–9867. Block party celebrates National Coming Out Day. *Sept. 24, 2005.* www.wrap-up.org E-mail: info@wrap-up.org

Rolling Sculpture Car Show, P.O. Box 7596, AA 48107. 668–7112. Local car owners bring their antique, classic, concept, or unusual autos to this eclectic exhibit of more than 400 vehicles on closed-off downtown streets. *July 14, 2006.* www.mainstreetannarbor.org E-mail: info@mainstreetannarbor.org

Shakespeare in the Arboretum. 998–7061. Students and local actors in an alfresco production of a Shakespeare play. Audiences follow the actors around the Arb. *June 8–11, 15–18, & 22–25, 2006.* www.sitemaker.umich.edu/mbgna E-mail: mendelof@umich.edu

Taste of Ann Arbor and the Rest of the World, P.O. Box 7596, AA 48107. 668–7112. A chance to savor bite-size tidbits of entrees and desserts from the kitchens of local restaurants and cafes. Music and dance on three downtown stages, plus children's activities. *June 4, 2006.* www.mainstreetannarbor.org E-mail: ellie@mainstreetannarbor.org

TreeTown Theater Festival. 998–9540. Features guest productions by area theater companies at Performance Network. *2006 dates: mid-June–mid-July.* www.performancenetwork.org E-mail: info@performancenetwork.org

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Jen Koppin and Rich Hayes handle the Rush Street food booth at the Taste of Ann Arbor festival.

CIBELE VIEIRA

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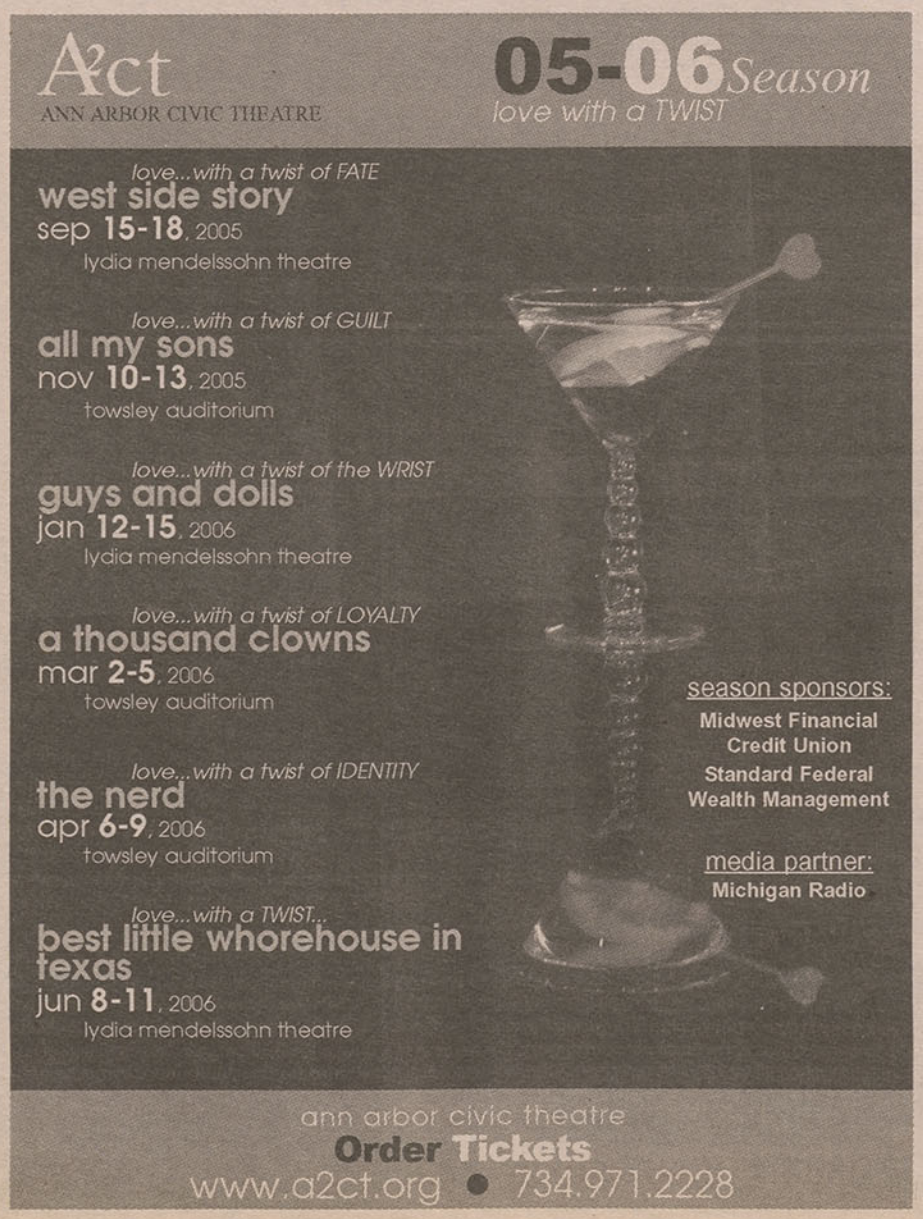

Entertainment

GENERAL ARTS SERIES

The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets: 763–8587. Event hotline: 761–1451. Office: 761–1800. This 400-seat music club, Ann Arbor's home for acoustic music, presents a wide range of folk and roots music by local, national, and international performers. www.theark.org

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Produces many arts events for the general public, including the ***Celebration of Jewish Arts,*** which features top Jewish plays, films, and entertainers. www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. Offers classical, jazz, and cabaret music, along with three festivals each year: ***Edgefest,*** a creative music festival; ***CabaretFest,*** a nationally acclaimed cabaret festival; and the ***MiniFest Chamber Music Festival.*** www.kerrytownconcerthouse.com

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty. 668–8397. Dedicated to preserving, restoring, and operating the Michigan Theater. Daily films plus arts events, including in-house productions, the ***Not Just for Kids*** professional theater series for families, Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra concerts, and concerts sponsored by groups such as the University Musical Society and the Ark. Membership $50/year & up. www.michtheater.org E-mail: info@michtheater.org

U-M University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–1107. An umbrella organization for more than a dozen U-M student organizations, including the ***U-M Comedy Company, U-M MUSKET*** musical theater, ***Michigan Pops Orchestra,*** and ***Impact Dance***. Also, the ***Speaker Initiative*** features occasional talks by prominent speakers on political and social issues. ***Big Ticket Productions*** brings nationally known acts to campus. www.umich.edu/~uac

University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, 881 N. University. 764–2538. The ***Choral Union Series*** and the ***Chamber Arts Series*** feature top international orchestras, chamber ensembles, and soloists. Other events, including traditional and avant-garde performing arts, are available in series packages. Single tickets go on sale in mid-Aug. Student discounts available. Buy tickets at the Michigan League ticket office at 911 North University. www.ums.org

Washtenaw Community College Performing Arts Department, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 677–5090. Presents student theater, dance, and music showcases and events. E-mail: tracylee@wccnet.edu

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty. 996–9080. Features established and rising national stars Thurs.–Sat. www.aacomedy.com E-mail: admin@aacomedy.com

Improv Inferno, 309 S. Main. 214–7080. Improvisational comedy includes competitions between teams and audience participation in various shows Thurs.–Sun. Also, karaoke (Wed.) and improv classes. Ages 18 & older only. www.improvinferno.com E-mail: info@improvinferno.com

Tilt. 758–2519. This theater troupe performs improvisational games and spontaneous dramas based on ideas suggested by audience members. Performances occasional weekends (see website for schedule) at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater's rehearsal space, 322 W. Ann. www.tiltimprov.com E-mail: snappymcchompers@hotmail.com

DANCE

Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, CAS Ballet Theater School, 548 Church. 662–2942. This 30-year-old local troupe gives annual performances of *The Nutcracker* at the Power Center. Auditions in Sept.

Ann Arbor Ballet Workshop, Community School of Ballet, 617 East University, suite 222. 996–8515. Creates new chamber works for classical ballet. Performs locally once or twice a year. Open auditions twice a year. E-mail: chiapuris@earthlink.net

Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty. 668–8066. Founded in 1954 as the first chartered ballet company in Michigan. The company performs once or twice a year. Open auditions in Sept.

Ann Arbor Dance Works, U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. A resident professional dance company featuring the performance and choreography of dance faculty members and local professional dancers in fall and spring shows, including a guest artist or company. Performances are in the Betty Pease Studio Theater. www.umich.edu/departments/dance E-mail: aadw@umich.edu

Dance Ensemble of Michigan, 220 S. Main. 995–1747. Hosts original ballet and jazz dance performances at the Power Center and performs at retirement homes, hospitals, schools, and community centers. Open auditions are held each fall for dancers ages 13–adult. www.comnet.org/demi

Dance Gallery Studio, 815 Wildt. 747–8885. This studio, home to ***Peter Sparling Dance Company,*** a modern dance company that performs locally and throughout the Midwest, also offers adult and youth classes, a preprofessional training program, and a youth dance company. www.dancegallerystudio.org E-mail: dancegallerystudio@spcglobal.net

Hundredth Monkey, P.O. Box 7172, AA 48107. 995–2972. Performance ensemble blending dance and musical theater in original works that promote social, political, and spiritual awareness. Performs one or two shows a year in town; tours nationally. www.jesserichards.net E-mail: jesse@jesserichards.net

Terpsichore's Kitchen, 201 E. Liberty, suite 6. 239–4172. Provides performance opportunities for local choreographers, dancers, and musicians. Performs at the TreeTown Theater Festival and elsewhere. www.movement-center.com E-mail: aimee@provide.net

University Dance Company, U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. Students perform work by guest choreographers and U-M faculty at the Power Center. www.music.umich.edu/departments/dance E-mail: saramin@umich.edu

FILMS

A list of nonprofit film presenters.

Campus film societies. Several U-M film groups screen movies on campus, mostly on weekends during the school year: ***Cinema Guild*** (647–8434, www.sitemaker.umich.edu/cinema.guild), ***M-Flicks*** (763–1107, www.umich.edu/~uac/m-flicks), ***Projectorhead*** (764–0147, www.lsa.umich.edu/filmvideo/projectorhead.html#Anchor-Projectorhea-1188), the ***Center for Chinese Studies*** (764–6308, www.umich.edu/~iinet/ccs), and the ***Center for Japanese Studies*** (764–6307, www.umich.edu/~iinet/cjs).

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. 668–8463. Cinema program in the 1,700-seat restored historic theater, built in 1928, and the 200-seat screening room, including independent and foreign films, documentaries, classic films, and silent films with live organ accompaniment on a restored Barton organ. Adults $8.50; students, seniors, and U.S. veterans $6.75; members $6. Membership starts at $50/year. www.michtheater.org E-mail: info@michtheater.org

LECTURES & READINGS

Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, The Club Above, upstairs in the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 426–3451. Locally, regionally, and nationally prominent guest poets, along with open-mike readings and a semiserious tournament-style poetry competition. First Tues. 7–10 p.m. www.a2slam.com E-mail: francil@pccs.k12.mi.us

Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 3235 Washtenaw. 973–0846. Hosts author readings (usually two a month), workshops, and quarterly live music. Storytime for kids Wed. 7:30 p.m. & Thurs. 11 a.m. www.bn.com

Borders Books & Music, 612 E. Liberty (668–7652) and Arborland Mall (677–6948). Both stores host readings, talks, and workshops. Live music once a week downtown and occasionally at Arborland. Storytime for kids Sat. noon downtown and Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m. at Arborland. www.bordersstores.com

Nicola's Books, 2513 Jackson Rd. 662–0600. Frequent book signings and author readings, usually weekdays 7 p.m. Storytime for toddlers to 8-year-olds Sat. 11 a.m. www.nicolasbooks.com E-mail: nicolasbooks@tds.net

Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. 662–7407. Hosts in-store readings and talks by touring and local authors, several nights a week. www.shamandrum.com E-mail: books@shamandrum.com

U-M Department of English Language and Literature, 435 S. State. 615–3710. Sponsors readings by poets and fiction writers. Also, the ***Hopwood Program*** (764–6296) sponsors a reading in Jan. and a lecture in Apr., in conjunction with its renowned student writing competitions. www.lsa.umich.edu/english E-mail: eng.mfa.admin@umich.edu

Waterman Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series, P.O. Box 8142, AA 48107. 663–1899, (810) 231–1277. Luncheon and lecture series in Oct., Nov., Jan., & Apr. in the Michigan League ballroom to raise money for scholarships for U-M students.

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Stephanie Hillier, Troy Davies, and Owen Wittekindt rehearse for one of Tilt's improv shows.

THEATER & OPERA

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 322 W. Ann. 971–2228. This 77-year-old community theater produces a full season of shows from the best of Broadway and Off-Broadway. Opportunities to participate in all aspects of theater, from acting to directing to stagecraft. www.a2ct.org E-mail: manager@a2ct.org

Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild, 812 Carbeck Dr., AA 48103. 913–9800. Theater opportunities for beginning to experienced actors age 8 through college. Four to six full productions per year performed at various venues, including the U-M's Mendelssohn Theater. Two-week summer camp at U-M Student Theater Arts Complex each July culminating in performances at the U-M's Trueblood Theater. Any actor dedicated to rehearsals and to learning will be cast in an age-appropriate production. www.aayag.org E-mail: info@aayag.org

Arbor Opera Theater, P.O. Box 8055, AA 48107. 332–9063. Full operatic productions, chamber operas, educational programs, and vocal recitals. www.arboropera.com E-mail: info@arboropera.com

Blackbird Theater, 1600 Pauline. Tickets: 332–3848. The Blackbird Theater and its resident company, ***BlackBag Productions,*** specialize in new and innovative live performance, including original plays, adaptations, and new interpretations of the classics. www.blackbirdtheatre.net

Burns Park Players, 1520 Cambridge Rd., AA 48104. 994–3508. Neighborhood adult theater group that incorporates the children, grades 1–5, of the Burns Park School area into its cast and crew for its annual Feb. production, a benefit for arts enrichment programs in the public schools. www.burnsparkplayers.org

The Comic Opera Guild, P.O. Box 1922, AA 48106. 973–3264. This local and touring company stages all forms of classical musical theater from Mozart to operettas and musical comedies. Auditions are open to anyone who enjoys singing. The group also sponsors the ***Harold Haugh Light Opera Vocal Competition,*** open to all singers not represented by an agent. www.umich.edu/~mgillett/coghome.htm E-mail: constu@comcast.net

Concordia University Theater, 4090 Geddes. 995–4612. Three shows each year by Concordia students, as well as the ***Boar's Head Festival*** in Dec., a musical Christmas pageant based on medieval English traditions. E-mail: boxoffice@cuaa.edu

Eastern Michigan University Drama Series, 103 Quirk Bldg., Ypsilanti 48197. 487–1220. Box office: 487–1221. EMU students perform several shows a year at the Quirk-Sponberg theaters. www.emich.edu/public/cta/ted E-mail: emu_theatre@emich.edu

Michigan Classical Repertory Theater, P.O. Box 3869, AA 48106. 214–6600. Promotes production, performance, understanding, and appreciation of classic theater. Performances held at Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti and Copeland Theater in Dexter. 2006 season may include works by Marlowe, Ibsen, O'Neill, and Shakespeare. www.mcrt.org E-mail: mcrt@mcrt.org

MorrisCo Art Theater, 608 Wilton Ct., AA 48103. 996–2549. Performs American and European classics. www.morrisco.org E-mail: a2susan@aol.com

P.T.D. Productions, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti 48197. 483–7345. Presents several shows each year, ranging from screwball comedy to serious drama, at Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti. www.ptdproductions.com

Performance Network, 120 E. Huron. 663–0681. Presents an annual professional season (Sept.–June and a summer show) that includes its own Actors Equity productions. Hosts the summer ***TreeTown Theater Festival*** (see Annual Events, above). www.performancenetwork.org E-mail: info@performancenetwork.org

Purple Rose Theater Company, 137 Park, Chelsea. 433–7782. Tickets: 433–7673. Founded by director–writer–movie actor Jeff Daniels, a Chelsea resident, this company produces four plays a year, with an emphasis on midwestern playwrights and themes. www.purplerosetheatre.org E-mail: purplerose@purplerosetheatre.org

Redbud Productions, 1101 Ravenwood St., AA 48103. 663–7167. Offers acting classes in the fall and spring for adults, high school students, and middle school students based on the teachings of Sanford Meisner. New students accepted in the fall. Also produces several plays a year featuring adult and youth casts. www.redbudproductions.com E-mail: minkit@aol.com

Talk to Us, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Explores issues pertinent to student life. Audience participation encouraged during performances. Sponsored by the U-M housing division and Hillel. www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

U-M Basement Arts Theater, 1501 Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State. 764–6800. This U-M student-run theater organization produces several free plays a month at the Arena Theater in the Frieze Bldg. www.umich.edu/~basement E-mail: basement@umich.edu

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Michigan League, 911 North University. 647–8436. Performs the major and obscure works of the renowned musical team in fall and spring shows at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. www.umgass.org E-mail: umgassexec@umich.edu

U-M School of Music University Productions, Michigan League, 911 North University, room 128. 763–5213. Tickets: 764–2538. Presents 10 full-scale productions each year for the departments of drama, dance, opera, and musical theater at the Lydia Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and the Power Center. www.uprod.music.umich.edu/current/uprod-currentseason.html

Wild Swan Theater, 416 W. Huron. 995–0530. This professional adult troupe performs family-oriented theater, with a full season of plays in Ann Arbor and on tour. Productions are usually original scripts adapted from classic and contemporary children's literature, with a focus on affordability and accessibility for hearing-impaired and visually impaired children. www.wildswan.ws E-mail: wildswan@ameritech.net

Young People's Theater, 540 Avis Dr., suite D, AA 48108. 971–7207. Offers theater, voice, and dance workshops and classes for ages 5–high school, theater productions for ages 6–high school, and summer theater camps for ages 5–high school. www.youngpeoplestheater.com E-mail: aaypt@yahoo.com

TRADITIONAL & ETHNIC MUSIC

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 208 Murray Ave., AA 48103. 769–1052. Sponsors a contra dance at Pittsfield Grange the first Sat. plus (in many months) the fourth Sat., along with occasional concerts. Also offers English country dance workshops Tues. evenings and second Fri. evenings, Sept.–June. Pittsfield Open Band meets first and third Sat. afternoons to play contra dance music. Morris and rapper dance groups meet regularly. The AACTMAD dance line (332–9024) lists upcoming area contra, square, and folk dances. www.aactmad.org E-mail: hellmann@umich.edu

VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Academy of Early Music, P.O. Box 7694, AA 48107–7694. Umbrella organization for performers, teachers, scholars, students, and enthusiasts of early classical music. Sponsors a concert series, a choir, master classes, workshops, and research projects. Bimonthly newsletter. www.academyofearlymusic.org E-mail: aspemboard@umich.edu

American Guild of Organists, 1416 Kuehnle St., AA 48103. 995–9374. Local chapter of a national organization for professional and amateur organists, church musicians, choir directors, and aficionados of organ and choral music. Concerts, recitals, workshops, and lectures throughout the year. www.annarborago.org E-mail: eschramm@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, P.O. Box 8147, AA 48107. 665–2905. This choral musical group of about 50 voices presents music from Bach to Stravinsky. Open to new members by audition. www.comnet.org/aacs E-mail: a2cantatasingers@yahoo.com

Ann Arbor Concert Band, P.O. Box 1843, AA 48106. Volunteer ensemble performs classics, marches, and wind ensemble music in free afternoon concerts at the Michigan Theater in Nov., Jan., Mar., & May. www.aaband.org E-mail: membership@aaband.org

Ann Arbor Festival of Song, P. O. Box 7296, AA 48107. Concerts, recitals, and lectures devoted to art song and vocal chamber music by local and visiting professional and student singers. www.a2fos.org E-mail: janesro@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Ann Arbor Grail Singers, 2112 Spruceway Ln., AA 48103. 995–5320. This group of 14 women sings sacred music, including works from medieval liturgical chant to modern masters, in two concerts each year. Auditions second Tues. after Labor Day. E-mail: lynnmalley@comcast.net

Ann Arbor Recorder Society, 420 Parkwood St., AA 48103. 663–6297. Volunteer organization includes a 30-member ensemble under a professional music director and various small consorts. Repertoire spans the baroque to the modern era. Beginning through advanced players of recorders and other early instruments welcome. Presents spring workshop and a June concert. E-mail: corwinmoore@att.net

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, 527 E. Liberty, suite 208B. 994–4801. Arie Lipsky returns in 2005–2006 for his sixth year as conductor of this professional orchestra. This season includes six evening concerts, four family concerts, four concerts for area schoolchildren, and a weekday afternoon series for senior citizens. Dead Composer Society socializes before and after concerts. www.a2so.com E-mail: a2so@a2so.com

Arbor Consort, P.O. Box 3302, AA 48106. 483–1732. Coed semiprofessional singing group performs Renaissance-era music in period costumes, as well as holiday caroling in Victorian costumes. www.arbor-consort.org E-mail: info@arbor-consort.org

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 1100 N. Main. 663–5377. Three choirs of boys ages 7–18 in public and private performances of sacred, classical, and contemporary music. Popular annual Christmas concert and other performances in Ann Arbor and throughout southeast Michigan, as well as private events and national and international tours. Auditions by appointment. www.aaboychoir.org E-mail: office@aaboychoir.org

Brave New Works, 291 Aveline St., Ypsilanti 48197. 276–4906. This ensemble of string quartet, piano, flute, harp, clarinet, and soprano performs contemporary classical music in two or three local concerts a year, as well as touring. www.bravenewworks.org E-mail: info@bravenewworks.org

Chamber Music Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 2508, AA 48106. 662–5229. Ensemble of accomplished local musicians and nationally and internationally known guest artists plays at Kerrytown Concert House, the U-M Museum of Art, and elsewhere. Free concerts in area schools.

Choral Connection. 665–4573. This troupe specializes in four-part harmonies delivered with wit and style. The 20-member group (or its octet, "Etcetera") sings and dances, performing a wide range of music at public and private events. www.choralconnection.org E-mail: annebau@hotmail.com

County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines, P.O. Box 970597, Ypsilanti 48197. 480–8843. 40-member a cappella chorus for women. No formal audition; sight-reading ability not required. Rehearsals Tues. 7 p.m. at UAW Local 898, 8975 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. Visitors welcome. www.countyconnectionchorus.org

La Gente d'Orfeo (The People of Orpheus). 973–2874. Professional ensemble of cornetto, violin, cello, and harpsichord/organ that specializes in performing music from 16th- and 17th-century Europe. www.lagentedorfeo.com E-mail: kyrie@umich.edu

Huron Valley Harmonizers. Hotline: 769–1463. The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America meets weekly to sing and performs one or two concerts annually. Forty-member male chorus. Meets Tues. 7:30 p.m., Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti. www.hvharmonizers.org

Kol Hakavod, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. The U-M's Jewish a cappella group features Israeli rock, Zionist classics, and other Jewish music in Hebrew, English, Yiddish, and Ladino in concerts throughout the year. www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Measure for Measure—A Men's Choral Society, P.O. Box 2938, AA 48106. 649–7664. Choir of approximately 80 voices performs throughout Michigan and the Midwest 8–10 times a year. Auditions for males age 21 & over the Sun. after Labor Day 6:30–9 p.m. in the Alexander Music Bldg., Eastern Michigan University. www.measure4measure.org E-mail: Leonard.Riccinto@emich.edu

Michigan Chamber Brass, 89 Oakwood Ave., Ypsilanti 48197. 834–0405. Professional brass ensemble performing traditional and contemporary music. Concert season includes all styles, periods, and genres. E-mail: chamberbrass@mac.com

Michigan Sinfonietta, 431 Sommerset Ct., AA 48103. 769–2988. Professional chamber orchestra performs for organizations throughout Michigan including the Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, the Plymouth Oratorio Society, the Grand Rapids Bach Festival, and many churches, and at some silent films at the Michigan Theater. E-mail: greggshay@aol.com

The Willis Patterson Our Own Thing Chorale, 1410 S. Zeeb Rd., AA 48103. 769–4437. This choral ensemble, with members from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline, Brighton, Flint, and Toledo, is dedicated to performing spirituals and the music of African American composers. Public welcome at meetings, Tues. 7:30 p.m. at Bethel AME Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. Rehearsals mid-Sept.–June.

Society for Musical Arts, 2215 Devonshire Rd., AA 48104. 665–7408, 930–0353. This volunteer organization presents four concerts in the fall and two in the spring by prominent local and regional classical musicians, to raise funds for music competitions. E-mail: rosiemarty@aol.com

Tree Town Community Chorus. 213–3770. This 20-member mixed choir welcomes anyone who enjoys singing any type of music. Presents two concerts a year and performs at nursing homes. Open to new members, preferably in Sept. No auditions. Meets Sept.–May.

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. Hotline: 763–8662. The UMMA presents free monthly performing arts concerts on Thurs. evenings, often in conjunction with exhibitions. www.umma.umich.edu

U-M School of Music, 1100 Baits Dr. 764–0583. Hotline: 763–4726. The music school's faculty and students present hundreds of concerts every year, as soloists in recital and as members of music school ensembles. Performances, usually free, at the school and other campus locations. www.music.umich.edu

UMS Choral Union, 881 North University. 763–8997. Auditioned chorus of 170 voices that performs locally and with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Performances of Handel's *Messiah* in Dec. www.ums.org/secondary/choral_union/default.htm E-mail: choralunion@umich.edu

Vocal Arts Ensemble, 1117 Granger Ave., AA 48104. 741–7451. Ensemble of 24 male and female singers dedicated to performing a cappella chamber works of various styles, from Renaissance to contemporary, including jazz. The group performs four concerts a year, one with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. Auditions in early fall. ai.eecs.umich.edu/people/rounds/vae/vae.html E-mail: bcohen@greenhillsschool.org

Vox. 786–1576. Twelve-voice professional a cappella ensemble performs early (primarily medieval and Renaissance) vocal music. www.voxannarbor.org E-mail: info@voxannarbor.org

Women's Chamber Chorus. 213–3770. Thirty-member women's choir presents two concerts each year. Open to new members; no auditions. Meets Sept.–May only. ■

The Zingerman's® Times

©2005 DSE Inc. Printed in Ann Arbor Land of a thousand flavors

Local Roasted Coffee Creates Buzz

Zingerman's Coffee Company has established quite a fan-base since its launch last year. Managing Partner Allen Leibowitz has been cultivating relationships with growers and folks who source some of the finest beans ever found in Ann Arbor. Insiders say that he then roasts test batches until the varietal's flavor is at its peak.

Creamery opens in Ann Arbor

Foragers for traditionally crafted food need look no further than Ann Arbor, sources say. Zingerman's Creamery has recently relocated and opened a retail space at 3723 Plaza Drive, a scone's throw from Zingerman's Bakehouse.

It's rumored that cheesemaker John Loomis, gelato-crafter Josh Miner, and crew are creating their award-winning traditional cow's and goat's milk cheeses and real Sicilian-style gelato on the premises.

Behind the scenes at Zingerman's

ZingTrain offers experiences that no other training and consulting business can provide: a look behind the scenes at what Zingerman's has learned in the 23 years since it was founded. Check out www.zingtrain.com.

Zingerman's Roadhouse	2501 Jackson Rd. 663.FOOD
Zingerman's Delicatessen	422 Detroit St. 663.DELI
Zingerman's Bakehouse	3711 Plaza Dr. 761.2095
Zingerman's Catering	422 Detroit St. 663.3400
Zingerman's Events	422 Detroit St. 663.9215
Zingerman's mail order	422 Detroit St. 888.636.8162
ZingTrain	PO Box 1837 930.1919
Zingerman's Creamery	3723 Plaza Dr. 929.0500
Zingerman's Coffee Company	coffee@zingermans.com 945.4711

www.Zingermans.com

zingerman's ranks in top 25 world food markets

Food & Wine magazine recently undertook the task of rating the world's best food markets, and according to *Times* sources, Zingerman's ranked in the Top 25. Alongside such notable contenders as San Francisco's Ferry Plaza Market and Berlin's Ka De We, the honor was truly surprising.

Upon further investigation, reporters found that Zingerman's is not only the place to get a famed sandwich or some Swiss mountain cheese and aged balsamic vinegar, but also a community hang-out that's packed with meaning for many.

Writer Jim Harrison attests, "Zingerman's has been a fact of life for me almost since the day it was calved and I was walking down the street while attending my daughter's U of M graduation. During these sinister times I turn again and again to Zingerman's for the joy in life that it represents. It's my favorite store in the cosmos."

Stop by the Deli any day, from 7am 'til 10pm. It's located at 422 Detroit Street, on the corner of Detroit & Kingsley. You can also give a call at 734.663.DELI.

Zingerman's Deli: World-class food found right here in Ann Arbor!

roadhouse cookin' up really good american food

Roadhouse servin' up a slice of Americana

The Ann Arbor community has been abuzz about Zingerman's Roadhouse, the first full-service restaurant in the Zingerman's Community of Businesses. *Times* sleuths were out in search of what would make American home-cookin' live up to the Zingerman's name, and what they found was hardly a surprise.

In a recent *Hour Detroit* review, Ellen Gansen writes, "The prime feeds on the menu include Maryland blue crab, Niman Ranch beef and pork, Vermont aged cheddar, South Carolina corn grits, New Mexico green chiles, and Alaskan wild king salmon, among others. Chef [Alex] Young lets these fine ingredients shine in his superb dishes."

The Roadhouse is drawing on the American roadstop tradition. The menu reads like a roadmap of the U.S., highlighting both coasts and everywhere in between, one customer claims.

"I never knew a simple burger could taste as good as this. The beef is Niman Ranch, and it's ground on-site daily. It's so fresh that I overheard one kid say he didn't like it because it tasted too much like steak!" that same source remarked.

The Roadhouse's latest offerings include all-American Sunday brunch and really good fast food from the Roadshow trailer.

Stop by the Roadhouse to taste the difference for yourself, located on 2501 Jackson Road. Make reservations at 734.663.FOOD.

food-lovers discover bakehouse

A group of Michigan foodies set out on a pilgrimage, seeking hidden flavor-meccas. After months of trekking, they caught whiff of bread baking in South Ann Arbor and followed their noses to the source: a quiet industrial park hiding Zingerman's Bakehouse.

"I thought it was a mirage!" cried one foodie-pilgrim. "I saw mountains of Magic Brownies, and loaves of crusty Farm Bread, fresh out of the oven."

Times reporters discovered that the Bakehouse opened in 1992 to do small-scale, artisanal baking especially for Zingerman's Delicatessen. As the bakers relentlessly pursued the perfect loaf, neighbors started smelling the bread.

"Folks were drooling at our doors to buy a loaf, day and night. Finally we opened the retail shop in 1993, so folks could have fresh baked breads, cakes and pastries straight from the source," claimed Frank Carollo, Partner and baker.

At first, the shop was a card table and a metal cash box. Today, it's a popular lunch spot, brimming with house-made soups, sandwiches, calzones and quiche.

The Bakehouse is tucked away at 3711 Plaza Dr., and open Mon-Sat: 7am-7pm, Sun: 7am-6pm. A map to this hidden treasure can be found at www.zingermansbakehouse.com.

we ship from coast to coast

Call Zingerman's Mail Order toll-free at 888.636.8162 or visit www.zingermans.com

Restaurants

In This Section

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African, Caribbean, & South American
American
Asian
Bars & Grills
Breakfast & Lunch Spots
Caterers
Coffeehouses
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Hot Dogs & Subs
Mexican
Middle Eastern
Nightclubs
Pastries, Baked Goods, & Ice Cream
Pizza

Key

Price categories are based on a meal for one, excluding beverages, tax, and tip:

$	under $6	$$$	$12–$20
$$	$6–$12	$$$$	over $20

Payments accepted:

✔	Personal checks
AE	American Express
DC	Diners Club
DV	Discover
MC	MasterCard
V	Visa

Features:

	Senior Citizen discount
	Birthday discount
	No smoking inside
	Alcohol is served
	Delivery available; call for delivery areas, minimum orders, and delivery charges (if any)
2Go	Member of 2GoClub.com; order on-line
	Catering available

AFRICAN, CARIBBEAN, & SOUTH AMERICAN

Bev's Caribbean Kitchen, 1232 Packard. 741–5252. Spicy Caribbean food, including jerk chicken, pork, and vegetables, and curried goat, chicken, and vegetables. Caribbean drinks. Limited seating.Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. www.bevskitchen.com $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Blue Nile, 221 E. Washington. 998–4746. Ethiopian cuisine includes vegetarian, lamb, beef, and poultry. Banquet room available. Tues.–Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4–10:30 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. Closed Mon. www.bluenilemi.com $$$ ✔ (local), AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Brazamerica, 621 S. Main (South Main Market). 996–0123, 945–7715. Fax: 996–0112. Brazilian salad, juice, and appetizer bar; hot and cold dishes. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. www.brazamerica.com E-mail: brazamerica@brazamerica.com $$ ✔ MC, V

Jamaican Jerk Pit, 314 Thayer. 995–5375. Jamaican food including jerk chicken, pork, and fish; Blue Mountain coffee; and Ting. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. $ to $$ MC, V

AMERICAN

The Arena, 203 E. Washington. 222–9999. Sports restaurant with burgers, sandwiches, steaks, pastas. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–2 a.m. www.thearenasportsbar.com $$ to $$$ AE, MC, V 2Go

Blimpy Burger (Krazy Jim's), 551 S. Division (at Packard). 663–4590. Ann Arbor's oldest burger stand—established 1953. Create your own; over a million possible combinations. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. $ to $$

Boston Market, 3325 Washtenaw. 971–5100. Chicken, sides, sandwiches, soups, salads. Daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. www.bostonmarket.com $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

The Brown Jug, 1204 South University. 761–3355. Venerable campus hangout features pizza, seafood, burgers, sandwiches, and breakfast anytime. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. Ages 21 & over after 9 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Carson's American Bistro, 2000 Commonwealth. 622–0537. American cuisine with southern and southwestern influences. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 4 p.m.–midnight, Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

The Chop House, 322 S. Main. (888) 456–3463. Steaks, chops, seafood. Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. www.thechophouserestaurant.com $$$$ ✔ (local) AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Cosi, 301 S. State. 332–1669. Sandwiches, pizza, desserts, coffee, full bar. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–9 p.m. www.getcosi.com $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Creekside Grill, 5827 Jackson. 827–2737. Barbecue, slow-roasted prime rib, pastas, fresh fish, entree salads, luncheon sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V (Tues.)

Damon's, 3150 Boardwalk. 827–2277. Ribs, prime rib, steaks. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. www.damons.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley. 995–5502. Diner fare, including extensive breakfast menu. Open 24 hours daily. $

The Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot. 769–0592. Specializing in fresh fish and shellfish. Pastries made daily. Reservations recommended. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. & 3:30–11 p.m., Sat. 4:30–11 p.m., Sun. brunch 10 a.m.–2:30 p.m., dinner 3:30–9 p.m. www.landrysrestaurants.com $$$ to $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V (Mon.–Fri. 3:30–5:30 p.m.)

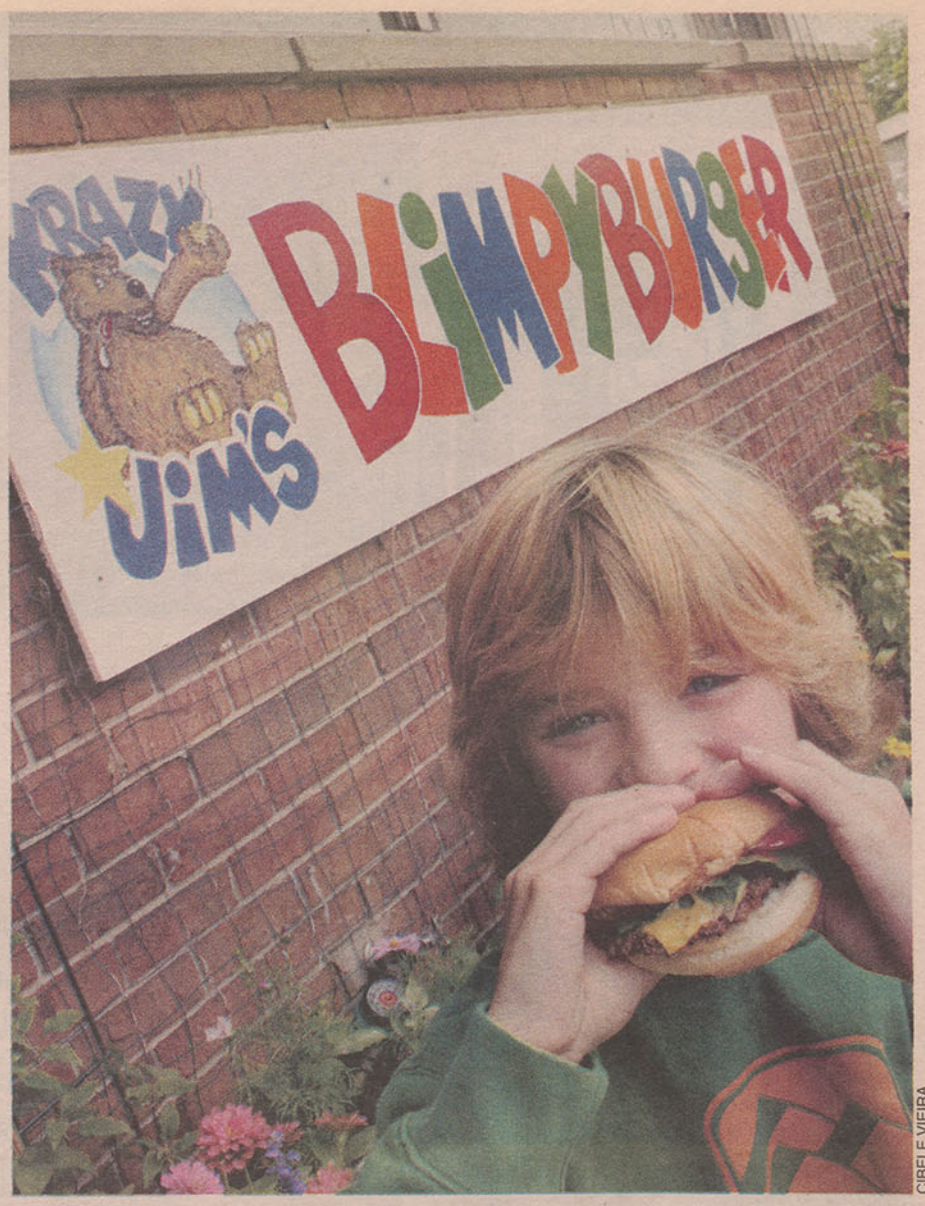
Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University. 668–8411. Sandwiches, salads, burgers, soups. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. No one under age 21 seated after 11 p.m. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Graham's Restaurant, 610 Hilton (Kensington Court). 761–7800. Steak, chicken, fish, pasta, chef's specialties; breakfast till 11 a.m. Daily 6 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. Bar open till midnight. $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Guy Hollerin's, 3600 Plymouth (Holiday Inn North Campus). 769–4323. Sports-themed restaurant featuring rotisserie chicken, ribs, sandwiches, salads, dinner entrees. Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–9 p.m. (bar open Mon.–Thurs. till 11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till midnight). $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Harvest Moon Cafe, 5484 W. Michigan. 434–8100. Home-style cooking; roast turkey, meat loaf. Daily 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Holiday's, 2080 W. Stadium. 668–1292. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Steak, seafood, ribs, pasta, turkey, pot roast. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. $ to $$$ ✔ DV, MC, V 2Go



CIBELE VIEIRA

Jacob Grant enjoys his first-ever Blimpy Burger at Krazy Jim's.

HomeTown Buffet, 914 W. Eisenhower (Cranbrook Village). 998–2610. Chicken, fish, macaroni & cheese, taco bar, spaghetti, salad bar. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–8:30 p.m. $$ DV, MC, V

Jefferson Market, 609 W. Jefferson. 665–6666. Neighborhood market. Pastries, espresso, carryout lunches, prepared dinners. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–9 p.m. $ to $$$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Joe's Crab Shack, 3020 Lohr. 662–7091. Crab dishes and other seafood, steak, chicken, and pasta. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. www.joescrabshack.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V.

King of Queens, 1235 South University. 994–5860. Homemade bread, breakfast anytime, smoothies, burgers, gyros, chicken, pizza, pasta. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–9 p.m. (June–Aug. closes 10 p.m. Mon.–Wed.). $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Knight's, 2324 Dexter. 665–8644. Family dining featuring prime steaks from Knight's Market. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. Closed Sun. $$ to $$$ AE, MC, V

Little Porky's, 2529 Dexter. 213–2222. Pizza and ribs. Limited seating. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Logan—An American Restaurant, 115 W. Washington. 327–2312. Intimate fine dining featuring new American cuisine. Tues.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. Reservations suggested. $$$ to $$$$ AE, DV, MC, V

The Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth. 662–1647. Fresh seafood, beef Wellington, steak, fowl. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 5–10 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. $$$ to $$$$ AE, DC, MC, V

Max & Erma's, 445 E. Eisenhower (Concord Center). 998–0505. Soups, salads, sandwiches, burgers, wide variety of entrees. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. www.maxandermas.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Meijer. 3825 CARPENTER (973–1200): Deli has hot and cold meals; the ***Purple Cow*** serves ice cream; ***Cafe Coppa*** offers coffee, specialty drinks, and baked goods. Daily 8 a.m.–9 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DC, MC, V. 5645 JACKSON (222–0300): Hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, french fries. Daily 7 a.m.–7 p.m. $ AE, DC, MC, V

Mr. Greek's Coney Island, 215 S. State. 662–6336. Breakfast all day, hot dogs, roll-ups, panini, Greek dishes. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. $ MC, V 2Go

Mr. Spot's, 808 S. State. 747–7768. Buffalo chicken wings, Philadelphia steak and other sandwiches, hoagies. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight (may close earlier in summer). www.mrspots.com $$ ✔ ($1 charge) DV, MC, V (75¢ charge; $8 min.) 2Go

19th Hole Grill, 8753 Pleasant Lake Rd. (Hickory Sticks Golf Course). 913–8140. Burgers and sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. noon–sunset, Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. DV, MC, V

Noodles & Company, 320 S. State (327–9041) & 3601 Washtenaw, suite A (Arborland) (477–5700; fax 477–5757). Many pasta dishes, salads. Sun.–Wed. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. www.noodles.com $ to $$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

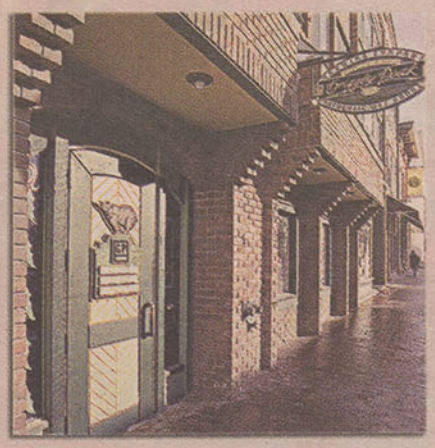
Outback Steakhouse, 3173 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 662–7400. Specializes in steak and barbecue. Mon.–Thurs. 4–10:30 p.m., Fri. 4–11:30 p.m., Sat. 3–11:30 p.m., Sun. 2–9:30 p.m. www.outback.com $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

The Palms Cafe, 2900 Jackson (Best Western Executive Plaza). 665–4444. American fare. Continental breakfast. Mon.–Sat. 6–10 a.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 6–10 a.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Ponderosa, 3354 Washtenaw. 971–6226. Steak, chicken, seafood. Daily 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Prickly Pear, 328 S. Main. 930–0047. Southwestern cuisine. Mon. 4:30–9 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. May–Aug.: Mon. 4:30–9 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 4:30–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Real Seafood Co., 341 S. Main. (888) 456–3463.



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Red Lobster, 2420 Carpenter. 971–4412. Shrimp, fish, lobster. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. www.redlobster.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Rush Street, 314 S. Main St. 913–0330. Specializing in tapas-like gourmet small plates. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–10 p.m. Attached bar, ***800 North***. Happy hour Mon.–Fri. 4–6 p.m.—half off drinks and food. $ to $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V (free dessert)

Seva, 314 E. Liberty. 662–1111. Vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, Asian, and Italian cuisines. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Smoke House Blues Memphis Style BBQ, 4855 Washtenaw. 434–5554. Ribs, chicken, pastas, southern cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. www.smokehouseblues.com $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Smoothie King, 222 N. Fourth Ave. 994–8807. Nutritional smoothies, hot smoothie brew, coffee, stuffed bread sticks, vitamins, and nutritional supplements. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ MC, V

Steak 'n Shake, 4120 E. Ellsworth. 528–4006. Variety of American foods; specializes in steak sandwiches and hand-dipped milk shakes. Open 24 hours daily. $ DV, MC, V

Surf City Squeeze, Briarwood mall. 669–0575. Fresh-squeezed fruit drinks and smoothies. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $ DV, MC, V

Victors, 615 E. Huron (Dahlmann Campus Inn). 769–2282. Steaks, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrees; breakfast until 11 a.m. weekdays, noon weekends. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. (light fare). Lounge open Mon.–Sat. evenings. www.campusinn.com $$ to $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson (Weber's Inn). 769–2500. Regional American cuisine featuring prime rib, fresh seafood, London broil, pasta, fish, stir-fry. Mon. 6:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m. www.webersinn.com $$ to $$$$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

West End Grill, 120 W. Liberty. 747–6260. New American cuisine with French and Asian influences. Tues.–Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–10 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. $$$ to $$$$ ✔ AE, MC, V

Wing Stop, 4671 Washtenaw. 434–9717. Nine flavors of chicken wings. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Zanzibar, 216 S. State. 994–7777. Contemporary American cuisine with global influences includes fresh fish, steaks, chops, salads, sandwiches. Lunch Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Dinner Sun.–Wed. 5–9 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 5–10 p.m. Brunch Sun. 10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. www.zanzibarannarbor.com $$ to $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Zingerman's Roadhouse, 2501 Jackson. 663–3663. Southern-style barbecue, macaroni & cheese, steaks, oyster bar. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. www.zingermansroadhouse.com $$ to $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

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Arirang, 3135 Oak Valley. 222–5959. Korean favorites and barbecue. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. noon–9:30 p.m., Sun. 5–9:30 p.m. $$ to $$$ MC, V 2Go

Banh Na Laos and Thai Cuisine, 4837 Washtenaw. 528–2336. Thai and Laotian dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. noon–10 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. $$ DV, C, MC, V 2Go

BD's Mongolian Barbeque, 200 S. Main. 913–0999. Create-your-own stir-fries. All you can eat. Carryout available. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. www.bdsmongolianbarbeque.com $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Raw Fish Frenzy

Daring, trendy, delicious—sushi's all the rage.

Ann Arbor is a haven for sushi lovers. Many Japanese restaurants in town specialize in it, and an increasing number of established Asian eateries are sprouting sushi bars. Even Briarwood boasts the Sushi Cafe for weary shoppers in search of a fish fix.

During a recent trip to Miki, a quick glance around the dining room revealed a varied crowd. I watched businessmen consume nori rolls (rice, black seaweed, and a filling of choice) and sashimi (raw pieces of fish). Even small children had chopsticks in hand. It's clear that sushi is growing in popularity among many age and cultural groups—not just young people desperate to be trendy. So why are all these people eating uncooked seafood?

Sushi's charm lies in more than just the food. Fans obviously love the fish, but they also enjoy stepping into a culturally faraway world. Diners at sushi bars feast their eyes on huge chunks of raw fish, octopus, squid, and similar treats arrayed in glass display cases. While sitting at Miki's bar, I stared in delight at countless varieties of seafood and watched the chef, clad in traditional Japanese clothing and a tall white hat, skillfully slice the fish, creating rolls and sashimi dishes.

Of course, for sushi novices, or diners with weak stomachs, observing all that raw fish close up can be a tad daunting. A wiser choice may be a seat at a table, in a tatami room on traditional Japanese mats at Godaiko, or at one of the carpeted, shoe-free booths in Yotsuba. These places provide an easy way to be transported into a non-Western setting. Eating sushi off mats in a tatami room is a world apart from a regular dinner at the local burger joint.

While eating raw fish of any variety requires bravery for most Westerners, meals at sushi restaurants include chances to try outrageous items. Often goaded on by companions, formerly unadventurous eaters may find themselves sampling such foods as roe, cooked eel (which tastes like barbecued chicken), and sea urchin. Even vegetarian rolls include off-the-wall things like plum mint and gourd shavings. I recently tried cooked octopus on a whim; it now is a staple for me. You may want to avoid it, however, if odd textures scare you. Feeling an octopus's tentacles and suction cups slide down your throat is a delight only for the most daring sushi eaters.

For raw fish naysayers, a simple piece of salmon or tuna provides a brave new experience. During one of my meals with a first-time sushi eater, a bite of raw mackerel produced a proud if corny exclamation of "Holy mackerel! I did it!"

For those lacking the bravado to dive into plates of slimy salmon and fish eggs, sushi restaurants cater to a variety of tastes. For hot food lovers, a dousing of wasabi (Japanese horseradish) will add an eye-opening bite to any morsel of fish or vegetable, but beware: too much wasabi will make you feel like a fire-breathing dragon. Soy sauce can turn plain rolls into pieces of salty paradise. For fish-wary diners, sushi restaurants offer many alternatives, including the safe but boring cucumber roll. Many restaurants also offer full menus of traditional Japanese cooked foods like teriyaki meats and crab dumplings.

If a meal out at a sushi bar still sounds unappealing, I dare you: leave your inhibitions at the door and try a piece of raw salmon, tuna, or yellowtail. You just might like it.

—Claire Schreiber

BeWon, 3574 Plymouth. 332–1004. Korean cuisine. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m., Sun. 5–9 p.m. $$ to $$$ ✔ MC, V

Broadway Cafe, 1139 Broadway. No phone. Korean food, Philly-style cheesesteak hoagies. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Sun. $$ ✔

Bubble Island, 1220 South University. 222–9013. Flavored chilled tea with tapioca pearls, mochi ice cream, smoothies, fried foods, and chicken wings. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. noon–2 a.m. $ DV, MC, V

Champion House, 120 E. Liberty. 741–8100. Chinese on one side, a Japanese steak house on the other. Chinese side: Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. Japanese side: Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sat. 5–10:30 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. $ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Chia Shiang, 2016 Packard. 741–0778. Chinese and Malaysian cuisine. Vegetarian specialties. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. $$ AE, MC, V

China Gate, 1201 South University. 668–2445. Regional Chinese dishes. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $$ MC, V

Dinersty, 241 E. Liberty. 998–0008. Chinese fast food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. www.dinersty.com $$ MC, V

Dynasty Buffet, 4675 Washtenaw. 528–8888. Buffet and menu featuring Chinese, Japanese, American cuisine; pizza. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Earthen Jar, 311 S. Fifth Ave. 327–9464. Vegetarian Indian buffet. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

Emerald City, 4905 Washtenaw. 434–7978. Northern Chinese food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

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2 1/2 cups Raspberries
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Raspberry Vinegar Salad

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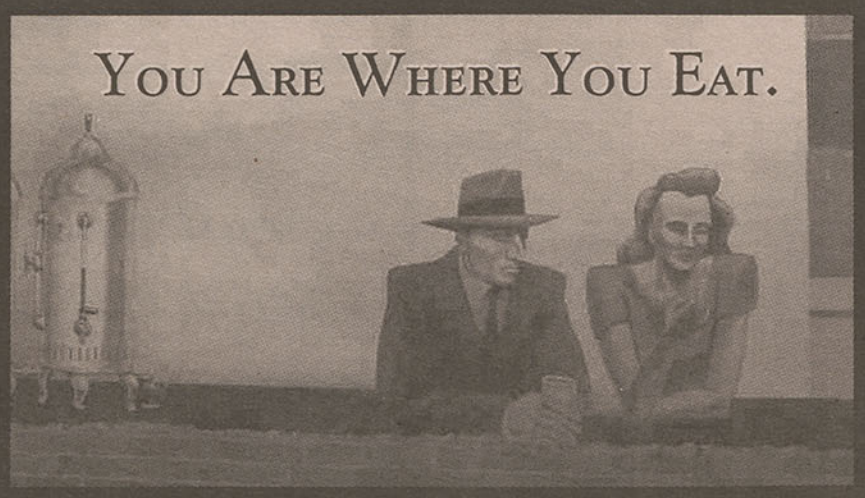

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Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. 663–3111. Traditional Japanese food, featuring sushi. Daily 6–11 p.m. Karaoke bar daily 10 p.m.–2 a.m. $$ to $$$ AE, MC, V (credit card min. $20).

Godaiko, 3115 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 930–2880. Traditional Japanese cuisine, including sushi and sashimi. In the tatami room, diners sit on traditional Japanese mats. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–9:30 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. www.godaiko.com $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Golden Chef, 175 N. Maple. 663–0096. Chinese dishes. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V 🚗 2Go

Gourmet Garden, 2255 W. Stadium. 668–8389. Cantonese, Szechuan, Hunan, and Mandarin food. Luncheon special daily. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V 🚗 (three-mile radius)

Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant, 2910 Carpenter. 973–6666. Chinese cuisine, including Hong Kong style seafood dishes. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight. Dim sum Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. $$ DV, MC, V

Happy Wok, 1916 W. Stadium. 665–6888. Specialty Chinese, Malaysian, and Thai cuisine; sushi. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V 🚗

Kai Garden, 116 S. Main. 995–1401. Chinese restaurant featuring seafood and vegetarian specials. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Kang's Korean Restaurant (The Coffee Break), 1327 South University. 761–1327. Korean dishes. Mon.–Sat. 9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. $$ ✔ MC, V

Khana Khazana Cuisine of India, 207 N. Main. 302–3711. South Indian and tandoori cuisine with buffet option. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5:30–11 p.m., Sun. 12:30–3:30 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

King Shing Chinese Food, 2865 Carpenter. 971–8999. Chinese dishes. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. $ MC, V

Kosmo Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 668–4070. Korean-influenced lunch counter serves twigim, burgers, bibim bob. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $ to $$ ✔

Lai Lai, 4023 Carpenter (Arbor Square Plaza). 677–0790. Mandarin and Cantonese cuisine. Sun.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. Dim sum daily 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. $$ MC, V 🚗 (orders over $50)

Lotus Thai, 2803 Oak Valley (Oak Valley Centre). 668–2828. Thai specialties from a Bangkok-based chain. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. 5–9:30 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Lucky Kitchen. Chinese food with low-calorie and low-fat options. www.luckykitchen.net 611 EAST UNIVERSITY (222–8888): Limited seating; mostly carryout & delivery. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 🚗 2Go 1753 PLYMOUTH (Courtyard Shops; 747–9968): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V 🚗 2Go

Madras Masala, 328 Maynard. 222–9006. Indian cuisine including south Indian, Mughlai, and Indo-Chinese. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–3:30 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–3:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m. www.madrasmasala.com $ to $$ MC, V (free dessert) 2Go

Magic Wok, 530 S. State (Michigan Union). 222–9454. Asian and Thai fast food. Sept.–Apr: daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. May–Aug.: daily 11 a.m.–5 p.m. $

Makkara, 3452 Washtenaw. 677–0980. Japanese sushi. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. www.makkarasushi.com $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 🚗

Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main. 668–6638. Mandarin, Cantonese, and Szechuan dishes. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, MC, V 🚗

Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First. 665–8226. Japanese cuisine; sushi bar. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m. $$$ to $$$$ AE, MC, V (Fri. & Sat. night),

MisSaigon, 4085 Stone School Rd. 971–8880. Vietnamese and Far East cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Mysore Woodlands, 314 Detroit. 213–6017. Vegetarian south Indian cuisine; limited seating. Sun., Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Tues. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

New Garden Buffet, 2541 Jackson (Westgate). 998–0600. Seafood, sushi, salad bar, and desserts. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Old Siam, 2509 Jackson (Westgate). 665–2571. Thai food in a full-service dining room. Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–8:45 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9:45 p.m., Sat. 5–9:45 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. $$ AE, MC, V.

Oriental Express, 707 Packard. 668–2744. Counter-service Chinese food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. 2–10 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V 🚗 ($8 min.)

Pacific Rim by Kana, 114 W. Liberty. 662–9303. Pan-Asian cuisine with Western flair. Lunch: Mon.–Sat. 11:30–2 p.m. Dinner: Sun.–Thurs. 5:30–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5:30–10:30 p.m. www.pacificrimbykana.com $$$ to $$$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Panda House, 385 N. Maple (Maple Village). 662–1818. Szechuan, Hunan, and Cantonese cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 🚗 2Go

Panda Korean and Chinese Restaurant, 3020 Packard. 971–6442. Korean and Chinese cuisine. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m. Closed Sun. $$ DV, MC, V

Paradise Restaurant, 883 W. Eisenhower (Colonnade). 930–1988. Chinese and Vietnamese cuisine; specializes in vermicelli and beef noodle soup. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. $ to $$ MC, V 🚗

Raja Rani, 400 S. Division. 995–1545. Indian cuisine. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–4 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–4 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m. www.rajaranirestaurant.com $$ to $$$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 🚗 ($70 min.) 2Go

Rich J.C., 1313 South University. 769–2288. Korean dishes, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. $ ✔ MC, V

Rod's Diner, 812 S. State. 769–5650. Korean food, frozen yogurt. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight. $ to $$ MC, V

Sadako, 1321 South University. 913–0057. Fax: 913–0740. Sushi and Japanese food. Dine-in or carry-out. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. $ to $$$$ MC, V 🚗 (free $15 & over)

Saica, 1733 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 769–1212. Japanese food: sushi, shabu-shabu, udon noodles, teriyaki. Daily 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5:30–10:30 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Saigon Garden, 1220 South University (entrance on S. Forest). 747–7006. Traditional Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. May–Aug.: open 11:30 a.m. daily. $$ DV, MC, V 🚗 2Go

SakeBombs Depot, 709 Packard. 332–8888. Party store with sushi bar. Limited seating. Mon.–Sat. 1 p.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 4 p.m.–1 a.m. $ MC, V 🚗

San Fu, 625 S. Main (South Main Market). 668–4787. Mandarin, Hunan, and Szechuan cuisine and steamed dishes. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. $ to $$ MC, V 🚗 ($8 min.)

Seoul Garden Restaurant, 3125 Boardwalk. 997–2121. Korean and Japanese cuisine, including sushi bar and tabletop Korean barbecue. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. $$ to $$$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Seoul Korner, 414 E. William. 761–1977. Korean and Japanese dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m., Sun. 5–9 p.m. $$ ✔ MC, V

Shalimar, 307 S. Main. 663–1500. Indian haute

cuisine: tandoori, Mughlai, vegetarian, and nonvegetarian dishes. Daily lunch buffet 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Dinner Sun.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri & Sat. 5–11 p.m. www.shalimarrestaurant.com $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Shalimar Cafe, 211 E. Washington. 929–9900. North Indian, south Indian, and Indian-style Chinese dishes. Kathi rolls. Daily lunch buffet 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Dinner Sun.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m. www.shalimarrestaurant.com $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Shan-E-Punjab, 1143 Broadway. 332–0055. North Indian restaurant inside Foods of India grocery. Tues.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. Closed Mon. $$ ✔ DV, MC, V

Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington. 668–7323. Indian cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 5–9:30 p.m. $$$ MC, V ($50 min.)

Siam Cuisine, 313 Braun Ct. 663–4083. Thai cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. $$ MC, V

Siam Square, 3750 Washtenaw (Ann Arbor University Hotel & Suites). 975–4541. Thai food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. www.siamsquare.us $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Sushi Cafe, Briarwood mall. 222–7081. Japanese cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $ to $$ MC, V

Sushi.come, 715 North University. 213–3044. Japanese cuisine: sushi, teriyaki, noodle dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. May–Aug. open 12:30 p.m. Sun. $$ to $$$ AE, DC, MC, V (Sept.–Apr.)

Sze-Chuan West, 2161 W. Stadium. 769–5722. Chinese food and exotic drinks. Lunch specials daily, except holidays. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30–10 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

TK Wu, 510 E. Liberty. 747–6662. Taiwanese, Hunan, Szechuan, and Cantonese dishes; bubble teas. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. www.tkwu.com $ to $$ DC, DV, MC, V

Totoro, 215 S. State. 302–3511. Japanese cuisine: sushi, udon, tempura, and teriyaki dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 4–9:30 p.m. $$ to $$$ DV, MC, V

Tuptim Thai Cuisine, 4896 Washtenaw. 528–5588. Traditional Thai specialties, exotic contemporary dishes. Tues. 5–9:30 p.m., Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sun. 5–9:30 p.m. Closed Mon. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

University Cafe, 621 Church. 662–7162. Korean dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. noon–9:30 p.m., Sun. 4–9:30 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ MC, V

Weng's Kitchen, 1506 N. Maple (Maple-Miller Plaza). 669–8889. Szechuan-Hunan style Chinese cuisine. Limited seating. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 4–10 p.m. $ to $$ DV, MC, V

Yamato, 403 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown Courtyard). 998–3484. Japanese cuisine, including salads, sushi, sashimi, tempura, noodles. Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sat. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sun. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. Closed Mon. $$ to $$$ DC, MC, V

Yotsuba Japanese Restaurant, 2222 Hogback. 971–5168. Fine traditional Japanese dining. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. noon–10 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. $$$ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

BARS & GRILLS

Alley Bar, 112 W. Liberty. 662–8757. Neighborhood bar features a martini list. No food. Tues.–Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Mon. AE, DV, MC, V

All-Star Grille, 3530 Jackson (Bel-Mark Lanes). 998–1060. Bowling-alley grill with appetizers, soups, burgers, sandwiches, pizza. Sun.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m. Closed Mon. Also closed Sun. June–Aug. $ to $$

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 1005 W. Eisenhower. 741–4851. Burgers, sandwiches, steaks, salads, ribs, chicken. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. www.applebees.com $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. 213–1393. Classic brewpub menu, sandwiches, pasta, southwestern dishes. Full bar with beer brewed on site. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 1 p.m.–1 a.m. www.arborbrewing.com E-mail: info@arborbrewing.com $$ to $$$ AE, MC, V

Ashley's Restaurant and Pub, 338 S. State. 996–9191. Salads, sandwiches, American dinners; 70 beers on tap. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight (kitchen closes 1 hour earlier). Ages 21 & over after 9 p.m. www.ashleys.com E-mail: info@ashleys.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

\aut\ Bar, 315 Braun. 994–3677. Bar and cafe catering to members of the gay community and their families and friends. Burgers, burritos, sandwiches. Daily specials. Daily 4 p.m.–2 a.m. Dinner service Sun.–Thurs. 4–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.–1 a.m.; brunch Sun. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. www.autbar.com E-mail: autbar@gmail.com $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Babs' Underground Lounge, 213 S. Ashley. 997–0800. Martini and cigar bar. Ages 21 & over. Tues.–Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V

Banfield's Bar and Grill, 3140 Packard. 971–3300. Sports bar with burgers, steaks, munchies. Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–1 a.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Banfield's Westside Grill and Tavern, 5510 Jackson. 668–7800. Sports bar with satellite TVs, outdoor seating, and game room, serving burgers, sandwiches, salads, pizza, steaks, ribs. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. July–Aug. open 4 p.m. Sun. $$ AE, MC, V

Bedrocks, 2900 Jackson (Best Western Executive Plaza). 665–4444. Steaks, chicken. Mon.–Fri. 5–10 p.m., Sat. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. Dance club open Sat. night. Ages 21 & over. $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Bennigan's, 575 Briarwood Cir. 996–0996. Sandwiches, seafood, pasta, chicken, steak, burgers, salads. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. www.bennigans.com $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Bistro Bar and Grill, 4735 Washtenaw. 572–0912. Sports bar with burgers, sandwiches, pizza. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

The Blind Pig / 8 Ball Saloon, 208 S. First. 996–8555. Live music upstairs in Blind Pig; pool tables and free darts downstairs in 8 Ball. No food. Blind Pig open daily 9:30 p.m.–2 a.m.; karaoke Mon. 8 Ball open daily 3 p.m.–2 a.m. Ages 19 & over in 8 Ball; Blind Pig age restrictions vary with concert. www.blindpigmusic.com

Blue Wolverine Sports Bar, 311 S. Main. 332–5252. Southern-influenced BBQ menu with ribs, pork, fried chicken, catfish, and deep-fried pickles. Extensive beer selection. Upstairs bar with game area; rooftop deck. Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri.–Sun. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. $ to $$$$ AE, DV, MC, V

Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar, 205 S. State. 997–9143. Sports bar chain, specializing in "New York style" barbecued chicken wings. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

CUBS' AC, 1950 South Industrial (Colonial Lanes). 665–4474. Specializing in pizza, sandwiches, Mexican food. Mon. noon–midnight, Tues. & Wed. 11 a.m.–midnight, Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. Kitchen closes Sun.–Wed. 11 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 12:30 a.m. Ages 21 & over after 9 p.m. Extended hours during school year. $ to $$ DV, MC, V

Casey's Tavern, 304 Depot. 665–6775. Casual neighborhood spot with burgers, sandwiches, Mexican dishes, pasta, fish. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till midnight Fri. & Sat.). Closed Sun. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Chili's Grill and Bar, 3795 Washtenaw (Arborland). 973–6772. Burgers, southwestern food, sandwiches, salads. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. www.chilis.com $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. 665–2968. Traditional Irish pub & restaurant. Daily 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. Kitchen closes Sun.–Thurs. at 11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. at 12:30 a.m. Ages 21 & over after 9 p.m. www.conoroneills.com $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Enzo's Sports Bar, 3965 S. State. 665–1600. Steaks, salads, burgers. Mon. 11 a.m.–midnight, Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 2 p.m.–midnight. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Fraser's Pub, 2045 Packard. 665–1955. Burgers, homemade soups and chili, steaks. Daily specials. Cable and satellite TVs for sports. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. Ages 21 & over after 9 p.m. $ to $$ DC, DV, MC, V

The Full Moon Restaurant & Saloon, 207 S. Main. 994–8484. Gourmet burgers, flat sandwiches, fajitas, salads, chicken sandwiches. Adjoining billiard parlor. Sun.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. $ to $$ DV, MC, V

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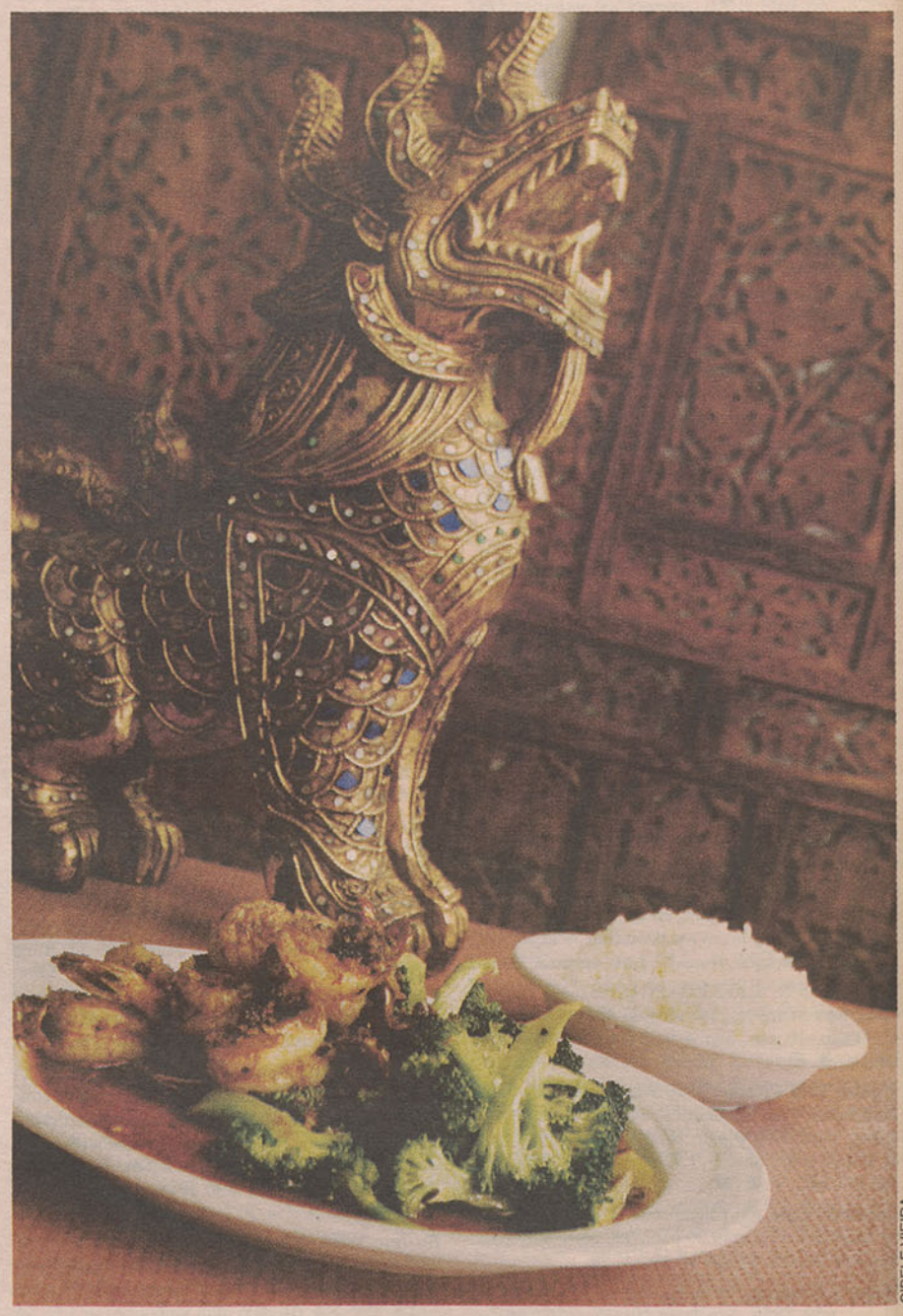

CIBELE VIEIRA

At Old Siam, a dragon watches over goong pad prig paow *(broccoli with shrimp).*

ton. 741–7325. Pizza, steaks, seafood, pasta, house-brewed beers. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. www.michiganmenu.com $$ to $$$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Jonathon B Pub, Briarwood mall. 668–7500. Chicken sandwiches, fish and chips, salads. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–7 p.m. www.jonathonbpub.com $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Leopold Bros. Brewery, 523 S. Main. 747–9806. Organic microbrewery and distillery with appetizers and sandwiches. Mon.–Wed. 4 p.m.–1 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 6 p.m.–1 a.m. Kitchen closes Mon.–Wed. 10 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. midnight, Sun. 11 p.m. Ages 21 & over after 9 p.m. www.leopoldbros.com $$ AE, DV, MC, V.

Old Town, 122 W. Liberty. 662–9291. Neighborhood tavern with pub food, dinners. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 4 p.m.–midnight. Kitchen closes Sun.–Tues. 10 p.m., Wed.–Sat. 11 p.m. www.oldtownaa.com $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Rathskeller, basement of the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 663–7758. German American food. Daily 4 p.m.–2 a.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Red Hawk Bar & Grill, 316 S. State. 994–4004. Sandwiches, burgers, pizza, salads, fish. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. www.redhawkannarbor.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Scorekeepers Bar, 310 Maynard. 995–0581. Sports bar serving burgers, chicken, sandwiches, bar munchies. Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. in summer 4 p.m.–2 a.m. (Sun. call for times; open only during NFL season.) Kitchen closes Mon.–Wed. 10 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. midnight. Ages 21 & over. $ AE, MC, V

T.G.I. Friday's, 3015 Lohr. 997–7050. Pasta, ribs, fajitas, sandwiches. Daily 11 a.m.–1 a.m. www.tgifridays.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Touchdown Cafe, 1220 South University. 665–7777. Sports bar and nightclub serving burgers, sandwiches, Buffalo wings. Fall: Mon.–Fri. 5 p.m.–2 a.m., football Sat. 9 a.m.–2 a.m. (call for hours on nonfootball Sat.), Sun. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. Summer: Mon.–Sat. 8 p.m.–2 a.m., closed Sun. $ to $$ DC, DV, MC, V

BREAKFAST & LUNCH SPOTS

Although they may also be open at dinnertime, these restaurants and sandwich shops specialize in quick fare for breakfast and lunch.

Afternoon Delight, 251 E. Liberty. 665–7513. Sandwiches, soups, salad bar; breakfast (all day) includes muffins, pancakes, waffles, omelets. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. brunch 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. www.afternoondelightcafe.com $ to $$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Angelo's, 1100 E. Catherine. 761–8996. Large breakfasts with omelets, waffles, and raisin toast; daily soup, hot lunch specials. Counter and table service. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day: Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–3 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–2 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed in July. www.angelosa2.com $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Angelo's on the Side, 1104 E. Catherine. 663–7222. Espresso/cappuccino spot; Angelo's regular menu

available for carryout. Limited seating. Table service on weekends. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Memorial Day–Labor Day: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed in July. www.angelosa2.com $ AE, DV, MC, V

Bell's Diner, 2167 W. Stadium. 995–0226. Breakfast items, sandwiches, hamburgers, Korean dishes. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 6:30 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. $ to $$ ✔

The Broken Egg, 223 N. Main. 665–5340. Omelets and French toast, salads, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. $ to $$ MC, V

Cafe du Jour, 117 W. Washington. 332–1030. Soups, salads, sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $ to $$ AE, MC, V

Cafe Marie, 1759 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 662–2272. Specialty egg dishes, espresso drinks, loose-leaf teas, salads, sandwiches, wraps. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–2 p.m., Fri.–Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. www.cafemariea2.com $ to $$ AE, MC, V

Cinnabon, Briarwood mall. 327–4360. Cinnamon rolls, coffee. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. www.cinnabon.com $ AE, DV, MC, V.

Cloverleaf Restaurant, 201 E. Liberty. 662–1266. Breakfast all day, daily specials, burgers. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V (weekends)

Courtyard Cafe, 3205 Boardwalk (Courtyard by Marriott). 995–5900. Breakfast buffet. Mon.–Fri. 6:30–10 a.m., Sat.–Sun. 7–11 a.m. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Frank's Restaurant, 334 Maynard. 761–5699. American diner; Greek specialties. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–2 p.m. $

Kitchen Table Cafe, 2008 Hogback 2A (inside office complex). 677–2955. Breakfast and lunch sandwiches and salads. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $ ✔ (local)

LuLu's Cafe, 283 S. Zeeb (Scio Town Center). 761–3696. Sandwiches, gourmet coffee, and daily specials. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. $ MC, V ($75 min.) 2Go

Martin's Classic Catering and Grill, 2285 S. State. 669–2094. Lunch options range from burgers to hummus and tabbouleh. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $ ✔ AE, MC, V 2Go

Northside Grill, 1015 Broadway. 995–0965. Family diner serving breakfast and lunch. Daily 7 a.m.–3 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ (local) AE, DV, MC, V

Panera Bread. Homemade bread, soups, sandwiches. www.panerabread.com. 5340 JACKSON (222–4944) & 3205 WASHTENAW (677–0400): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. 903 EISENHOWER (213–5800): Mon.–Sat. 6:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Soup's On Cafe, Briarwood mall. 213–3700. Eight different soups daily, including vegetarian. Free samples. Sandwiches and fresh breads. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. www.soupsonannarbor.com $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

University Club, 530 S. State (Michigan Union). 763–4648. Full menu with sandwiches, soups, light entrees. Buffet features a salad bar, soups, and hot items. Carryout available. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. Entree Plus. $$ ✔ AE, DV, Entree Plus, MC, V (members only)

Zoup!, 2619 Plymouth. 864–4020. Soups, salads, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–5 p.m. www.zoup.com $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

CATERERS

Many restaurants also cater. Check other listings for the catering symbol.

A-1 Premier Catering, 2259 W. Liberty. 276–1478. Full-service catering of weddings, graduations, birthdays, banquets, and business meetings. ✔ MC, V 2Go

Effortless Entertaining, 4627 Platt Ln. 913–9940. Catering and event planning. www.effortlessentertaining.com E–mail: eentertaining@aol.com ✔ MC, V

Fabulous Food, 625 Avis. 994–3663. Full-service catering, event planning. Corporate accounts. ✔ AE, MC, V

A Faz Catering, 2259 W. Liberty. 821–7777. Full-service catering of weddings, graduations, birthdays, banquets, and business meetings. ✔ MC, V 2Go

Food for All Seasons, 124 W. Summit. 747–9099. Full-service catering and custom design for gatherings of all sizes. www.foodforallseasons.com ✔ AE, MC, V.

Hunter's Harvest Catering, P.O. Box 970876, Ypsilanti 48197. 461–2320. Full-service catering for cocktail parties, weddings, graduations, banquets, and more. Specializes in corporate catering. www.huntersharvest.com E–mail: hhcatering@aol.com ✔ AE, MC, V

Katherine's Catering, 359 Metty. 930–4270. Catering and complete event production. Custom-designed menus for events of any size. www.katherines.com E-mail: information@katherines.com ✔ AE, MC, V

The Moveable Feast, 223 E. Main, Manchester 48158. 428–9526. Contemporary American cuisine with a global accent. Personalized menus for all events. www.dansrivergrill.com ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Pilar's Catering, 1510 Maple. 222–4584. El Salvadoran and other Latin American cuisines. Full-service catering of weddings, graduations, birthdays. Tamale cart available for parties. www.pilarscatering.com $ to $$ ✔ AE, MC, V

Romanoff Halls and Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Tr. 665–4967. Two halls available for rent, plus gazebo and outside pavilion. Varied menu. German buffet in summer, Fri. 5–9 p.m. ✔ AE, MC, V.

COFFEEHOUSES

Barnes & Noble Cafe, 3235 Washtenaw. 973–0846. Starbucks coffee, teas, sodas, pastries, baked goods, soups, sandwiches, fruit juices. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Cafe Ambrosia, 326 Maynard. 929–9979. Coffee, tea, pastries, juice. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. $ AE, DV, MC, V

Cafe Verde, 214 N. Fourth Ave. 302–7032. Fair trade and organic coffee and tea, fresh-squeezed juices, soup, salad bar, hot food bar, sandwiches, grab-and-go deli. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Salad bar daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Hot bar Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. (brunch) & 4–7 p.m. www.peoplesfood.coop $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. 665–9468. More than 100 teas and iced teas, entrees, soups, and desserts. Weekend live music, other events. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. www.crazywisdom.net $ to $$ ✔ DV, MC, V

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Restaurants

and espresso drinks, tea. www.espressoroyale.com 2101 BONISTEEL (Pierpont Commons; 663–1355): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; May–Aug.: Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., closed Sat. & Sun. 2871 CARPENTER (975–0400): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. 214 S. MAIN (668–1838): Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 7:30 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m. 2264 S. MAIN (761–8326): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. 2603 PLYMOUTH (222–8278): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. 1101 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (327–0740): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. 324 S. STATE (662–2770): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. May–Aug.: Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. $ ✔ DV, MC, V ⊘

FCB House of Flavors, 326 S. State (Nickels Arcade). 332–0579. Self-serve coffee, shakes, and frozen beverages. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $ ⊘

The Perfect Blend Coffeehouse, 4745 Washtenaw. 434–6077. Espresso drinks, smoothies, pastries. Daily 7 a.m.–9 p.m. $ AE, DC, DV, MC, V ⊘

Perk and Paddle Cafe, 3000 Fuller Rd. (Gallup Park Livery). 662–9319. Zingerman's coffee and baked goods. Mar.: limited hours. Apr.–Memorial Day: Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Fri.–Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Memorial Day–Labor Day: daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Labor Day–Oct. 9: daily 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Oct. 10–Oct. 23: Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Fri.–Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Oct. 23–Nov.: Fri.–Sun. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., closed Mon.–Thurs. $ ✔ MC, V ⊘

Portofino Coffee, 2550 W. Stadium. 222–6066. Coffee, specialty drinks, doughnuts, muffins, bagels. Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. $ DV, MC, V ⊘

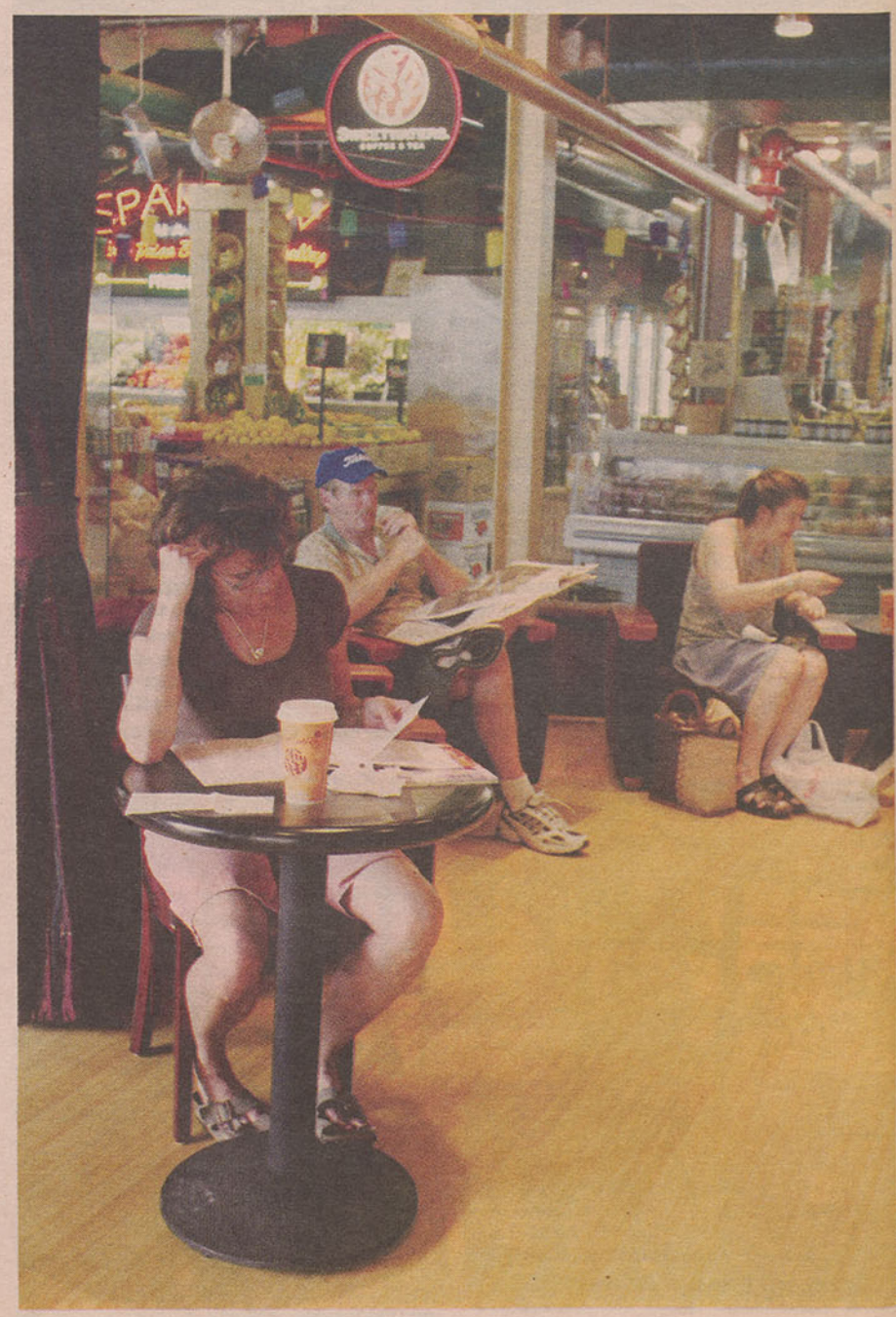
Schakolad Chocolate Factory, 110 E. Washington. 213–1700. Gourmet chocolate shop serves fair trade organic coffee drinks, tea, chai, and thick European-style hot chocolate. Mon.–Wed. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 1–9 p.m. www.schakolad.com $ to $$$$ AE, MC, V

Seattle's Best Coffee (Borders). 612 E. Liberty (668–7652) & 3257 Washtenaw (Arborland; 677–6948). Coffee, Italian sodas, mocha-freeze drinks, fruit smoothies, ice cream, sandwiches, pastries, fruit juices. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V ⊘

Star's Cafe, 2575 Jackson (Westgate). 996–0299. Middle Eastern fare. Coffee, espresso drinks, smoothies, pastries, gourmet soups, full lunch menu. Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. $ ✔ MC, V ⊘

Starbucks. Coffee drinks, smoothies, teas, frappuccinos. www.starbucks.com 3145 ANN ARBOR–SALINE RD. (Meijer's; 769–7800): Daily 6 a.m.–7 p.m. 300 S. MAIN (222–9046): Mon.–Thurs. 5:30 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 5:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sat. 6:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.–midnight. 1241 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (994–5437): Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 222 S. STATE (623–8067): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m 3601 WASHTENAW (Arborland; 477–0478): open 24 hours daily. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V ⊘

Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea. www.sweetwaterscafe.com E-mail: info@sweetwaterscafe.com 407 N. FIFTH AVE. (Kerrytown; 622–0084): Coffee, tea, pastries, salad, quiche. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun.



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8:30 a.m.–10 p.m. 123 W. WASHINGTON (769–2331): Coffee, Asian teas, pastries, desserts, salads, sandwiches, frozen drinks. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 7:30 a.m.–midnight. $ MC, V

Zingerman's Next Door, 418 Detroit. 663–5282. Coffee, tea, home-baked pastries. Daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

DELIS, BAGELS, & PITAS

Ahmo's Gyros and Deli. 341 E. Huron (662–4445) & 4001 Stone School Rd. (971–5552). Middle Eastern and American cuisine, coffee, gyros. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Amer's. Deli sandwiches, Mediterranean salads, gourmet coffee, pastries, juices. 611 CHURCH (769–1210): Daily 7 a.m.–midnight. Summer: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. $ to $$ AE, MC, V 312 S. STATE (761–6000): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V 530 S. STATE (Michigan Union; 668–6770): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. Summer hours vary (call ahead). $ MC, V

Atlanta Bread Company, 640 Packard. 622–0000. Breads, sandwiches, salads, soups, pastries, coffee, cappuccinos. Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. www.atlantabreadmichigan.com $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Auntie Anne's Pretzels, Briarwood mall. 213–5410. Flavored pretzels and dips, pretzel dogs. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. $ MC, V

Back Alley Gourmet, 611 S. Main (South Main Market). 662–1175. Soups, pasta, salad bar, sandwiches, premade take-home meals. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

Bagel Fragel, 1754 Plymouth (Plymouthview Center). 332–1555. Twenty-five varieties of bagels, Fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), deli sandwiches, espresso, cappuccino. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–3:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 6 a.m.–3 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DC, MC, V

Barry Bagels, 2515 Jackson (Westgate). 662–2435. Deli-style sandwiches on 18 varieties of bagels baked in the store. Espresso drinks; soups. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. www.barrybagels.com $ ✔ AE, MC, V

Bruegger's Bagels. A variety of bagels, bagel sandwiches, and salads. 2260 S. MAIN (Woodland Plaza; 213–2560): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. 709 NORTH UNIVERSITY (747–8561): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Summer: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. www.brueggers.com $ ✔ AE, MC, V

Dimo's Deli & Donuts, 2030 W. Stadium. 662–7944. Full breakfast menu, lunch, dinner. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Closed Sun. $ to $$ AE, MC, V 2Go

Einstein Bros. Bagels, 307 S. State. 741–9888. A variety of bagels, plus sandwiches, soups, and salads. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.einsteinbros.com $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Great Wraps, 310 S. State. 994–7850. Wrapped sandwiches, gyros, cheesesteaks. Daily 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. $ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Maize & Blue Deli, 1329 South University. 996–0009. Grilled deli sandwiches, subs, salads. Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Summer: Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Marshall Field's Marketplace Foods Deli, Briarwood mall. 998–5000. Counter-service deli with gourmet foods, salads, frozen yogurt, freshly baked treats. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Potbelly Sandwich Works. Made-to-order toasted subs, plus milk shakes and smoothies. www.potbelly.com 300 S. STATE (205–7000): daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. Summer: closes 10 p.m. 3785 WASHTENAW (973–6201): Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V (10-sandwich min. weekdays)

Pretzel Time, Briarwood mall. 332–4829. Pretzels, pretzel dogs. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. $ MC, V

Rendez-Vous Cafe, 1110 South University. 761–8600. Deli sandwiches, crepes, salads, pastries, fresh juices, ice cream, coffee. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–3 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–3 a.m. $ to $$ MC, V

Roly Poly, 2412 E. Stadium. 677–0686. Wraps, soups, salads, boxed lunches. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. www.rolypoly.com $ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

State Street Deli & Sundry Shop, 777 E. Eisenhower. 913–0777. Sandwiches, salads, soups, hot specials. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Tippins, 4845 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–3690. Deli, meats, seafood, produce, pizza, salads, baked goods. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Whole Foods Market, 3135 Washtenaw. 975–4500. Buffet with limited seating offers soups, sandwiches, hot entrees, deli items, bakery foods, pizza, coffee bar, salad bar. Daily 8 a.m.–10 p.m. $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

YBS Famous Deli, 4645 Washtenaw. 572–0555. Deli sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. $ MC, V 2Go

Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit. 663–3354. Staggering array of deli and traditionally made foods from around the world. Daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. www.zingermans.com $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V (6 free bagels)

EUROPEAN

Achilles, 3075 Packard. 971–2020. Greek, Italian, American foods; Mexican specials. Breakfast all day; daily specials. Homemade soups. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 6:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Amadeus Restaurant & Cafe, 122 E. Washington. 665–8767. Central European food, vegetarian, seafood, and pastries. Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. brunch 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Mon. www.amadeusrestaurant.com $$ to $$$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Argiero's, 300 Detroit. 665–0444. Traditional Italian food in a historic brick building. Carryout available. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. $$ AE, MC, V (on weekends)

Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty. 995–2107. Regional Italian cuisine served in an intimate setting. Mon.–Sat. 5:30–10 p.m., Sun. 5–9 p.m. www.bellaciao.com E-mail: belaciao@ic.net $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Cafe Felix, 204 S. Main. 662–8650. European-style bistro with crepes, sandwiches, salads, tapas, salmon, filet mignon. Full-service bar. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. $ to $$ MC, V

Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. 769–2020. Pasta, seafood, steak, crepes, desserts, coffee, full bar, brunch daily. Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. $$ to $$$ ✔ (in-state only) AE, DV, MC, V

D'Amato's Neighborhood Restaurant, 102 S. First. 623–7400. Italian cuisine in a casual setting. Tues.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. www.damatos.com E-mail: info@damatos.com $$ to $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 662–5414. Italian food; pizza, pasta, subs, salads. Carryout available. Reservations for large groups. Open from early Mar. to Thanksgiving, Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. Ages 21 & over. $ to $$ DC, DV, MC, V

The Earle Downtown, 121 W. Washington. 994–0211. Provincial French and Italian cuisine. Dining room: Mon.–Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. 5:30–11:30 p.m., Sat. 5:45–11:30 p.m., Sun. (except summer) 5–9 p.m. Wine bar opens half hour earlier Mon.–Fri. www.theearle.com $$$ to $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V (smoking in the wine bar only)

The Earle Uptown, 300 S. Thayer (Bell Tower Hotel). 994–0222. Upscale French cuisine with a significant wine list. Tues.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. $$$$ AE, DC, MC, V

Eve, 415 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 222–0711. French-based contemporary cuisine. Tues.–Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5:30–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. (brunch) & 5–9 p.m. Wine bar: Tues.–Sat. 5 p.m.–late. Closed Mon. www.evetherestaurant.com $$$ to $$$$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Gratzi, 326 S. Main. (888) 456–3463. Northern Italian cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. www.gratzirestaurant.com $$$ to $$$$ ✔ (in-state only) AE, DC, DV, MC, V

The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 663–7758. German and American specialties, including sauerbraten, Wiener schnitzel, seafood, and steak. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11–2 a.m., Sun. 3 p.m.–2 a.m. Lunch specials on weekdays 11 a.m.–4 p.m. $$ to $$$ AE, DV, MC, V

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Restaurants

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Mediterrano, 2900 S. State (Concord Center). 332–9700. Dishes representing Mediterranean countries, including couscous, paella, and Moroccan sea bass. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. www.mediterrano.com $$$ AE, MC, V

Metzger's German Restaurant, 305 N. Zeeb. 668–8987. German and American food, seafood, chicken, specialty salads, and homemade daily soups and specials. Seasonal outdoor seating. Full bar. Mon. & Tues. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. www.metzgers.net $$$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Michael's Chop House, 3200 Boardwalk (Four Points by Sheraton Ann Arbor). 996–0600. Breakfast and luncheon buffet; Sun. brunch. Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–2 p.m. (brunch begins at 10:30). www.sheratonannarbor.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Olive Garden, 445 E. Eisenhower (Concord Center). 663–6875. Italian favorites including pasta, chicken, and seafood dishes. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. www.olivegarden.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

The Original Cottage Inn, 512 E. William. 663–3379. Pizza, salads, Italian specialties, desserts. Full bar and in-house banquets. (For delivery locations, see Pizza, below.) Mon.–Wed. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. $$ AE, DC, MC, V

Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw. 971–0484. Italian specialties in a contemporary setting. Fresh pasta, veal, chicken, seafood. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sat. noon–midnight, Sun. noon–10 p.m. www.paesanosannarbor.com E-mail: paesanos@ameritech.net $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Palio, 347 S. Main. (888) 456–3463. Rustic Italian food. Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. www.paliorestaurant.com $$$ to $$$$ ✔ (in-state only) AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Parthenon Restaurant, 226 S. Main. 994–1012. Greek favorites, including gyros. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Summer: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Pelagos Mediterranean Grill, 303 Detroit. 213–9100. Mediterranean cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. www.pelagosonline.com $$ to $$$$ AE, MC, V

Romano's Macaroni Grill, 3010 S. State. 663–4433. Pasta and other Italian favorites, plus wood-fired pizzas, calzones, steak, and seafood. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. www.macaronigrill.com $$ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty. 996–0555. Greek-American food, pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Za's, 615 East University. No listed phone. Italian cafe; create your own pasta, pizza, panini, or salad, or choose from the menu. Daily 10 a.m.–9 p.m. $ MC, V

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Americana Coney Island, 5800 W. Michigan. 528–9550. Coneys, burgers, sandwiches, and home-style dinners. Breakfast anytime. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Benny's Family Dining, 1952 South Industrial. 663–6302. Daily specials, Coney dogs, Greek specialties, soups, salads for lunch and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Big Boy Restaurant. Breakfast favorites, sandwiches, burgers, pot roast, desserts. www.bigboy.com 3030 LOHR (332–9593): Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight. 3611 PLYMOUTH (996–8336): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. $ to $$ AE, MC, V

Bob Evans Restaurant, 2411 Carpenter. 971–2220. Home-style breakfast, lunch, dinner, and desserts. Sun.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–10:30 p.m. www.bobevans.com $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Classic Cook Cafe, 4389 Jackson (Parkland Plaza). 662–4411. American and Italian food, fresh baked goods. Mon.–Sat. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. $ to $$ DV, MC, V

Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw. 971–0090. Home-style breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Children under age 10 eat free Tues. & Sat. after 4 p.m. Open 24 hours daily. www.dennys.com $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Flim Flam Family Restaurant and Deli, 2707 Plymouth (Plymouth Mall). 994–3036. Daily specials, huge breakfasts, Italian dishes, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ (local), AE, DV, MC, V (on weekends) 2Go

Olga's Kitchen, Briarwood mall. 994–0939. Wrapped sandwiches, soup, spinach pie. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. www.olgaskitchen.com $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Red Robin, 3797 Carpenter. 794–2000. Twenty-two gourmet burgers, mixed drinks. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. www.redrobin.com $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Village Kitchen, 241 N. Maple (Maple Village). 995–0054. Breakfast and lunch (with special kids' menu), desserts. Daily 7 a.m.–4 p.m. $ to $$ ✔

FAST FOOD

Arby's. BRIARWOOD MALL (665–5599): Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $ DV, MC, V 5660 JACKSON (665–1505): daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V 3021 WASHTENAW (971–6720): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. $ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Burger King. Drive-through hours listed; dining area usually closes two to three hours earlier. 2295 W. STADIUM (761–8943): Sun.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–2 a.m. 725 VICTORS WAY (996–1223): Daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. 4885 WASHTENAW (434–8994): Sun.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–3 a.m. 151 S. ZEEB (622–0120): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–1 a.m. Sun. 7 a.m.–1 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V

KFC. 2245 W. STADIUM (222–0265): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. 4040 WASHTENAW (971–6130): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V

Long John Silver's, 2245 W. Stadium. 222–0265. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V

Mary's Fabulous Chicken and Fish, 3220 Packard. 971–5703. Chicken, fish, sandwiches; carryout only. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. $

McDonald's. Drive-through hours listed; dining area usually closes one to two hours earlier. 3811 CARPENTER (973–0230): Mon.–Sat. 5 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 6 a.m.–midnight. 5550 W. MICHIGAN (572–1452): Daily 24 hours. 2675 PLYMOUTH (662–9343): Sun.–Thurs. 5 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 5 a.m.–1 a.m. 2310 W. STADIUM (761–9087): Daily 24 hours. 3752 S. STATE (668–8082): Sun.–Thurs. 5 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 5 a.m.–1 a.m. 4775 WASHTENAW (434–0434): Daily 5 a.m.–1 a.m. 3001 WATERS (995–9356): Daily 5 a.m.–midnight. $ AE, DV, MC, V

Taco Bell. Drive-through hours listed; dining area may close one to two hours earlier. 5650 JACKSON (663–2100): Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. 3860 S. STATE (665–7177): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–3 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–4 a.m. $ MC, V

Wendy's. Drive-through hours listed; dining area usually closes two to three hours earlier. 3100 BOARDWALK (996–0547): Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight, Mon.–Wed. 10 a.m.–midnight, Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. 4020 CARPENTER (971–5644): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. 5445 JACKSON (665–6702): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. 911 NORTH UNIVERSITY (Michigan League; 998–0509): Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8:30 p.m. Summer: Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–2 p.m., closed Sat & Sun. 1655 PLYMOUTH (663–1655): Sun.–Wed. 10 a.m.–midnight, Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. Summer: Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. U–M HOSPITAL (995–5968): Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 10:30 a.m.–2 a.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V

White Castle, 3953 Packard. 973–6811. Open 24 hours. $ AE, DV, MC, V

HOT DOGS & SUBS

Alpha Koney Island, 2833 Oak Valley. 930–1520. Traditional breakfasts and Coney Island–style hot dogs and fixings. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. $ MC, V

Blimpie's Subs and Salads, 113 E. Liberty. 741–2567. Subs made to order, wraps, soups. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–4 p.m. www.blimpie.com $ AE, DV, MC, V

DiBella's, 904 W. Eisenhower. 997–9011. Old-fashioned custom-prepared subs served on fresh-baked bread. Party trays available. Daily 10 a.m.–9 p.m. www.dibellas.com $ AE, DV, MC, V

Izzy's Hoagie Shop, 1924 W. Stadium. 994–1235. Deli counter with sandwiches, salads, soups. Huge party subs prepared with two days' notice. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. $ ✔ MC, V

Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich Shop. Subs and sandwiches. 929 E. Ann (913–9200), 600 Packard (741–9200), 342 S. State (222–7000), & 1205 South University (827–2600). Sun.–Wed. 10 a.m.–3 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–4 a.m. Summer: daily till 3 a.m., delivery continues till listed closed time. www.jimmyjohns.com $ AE, DV, MC, V

Kerby's Koney Island, Briarwood mall. 769–5951. Traditional breakfasts, Coneys, sandwiches, burgers. Mon.–Sat. 8:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. www.kerbyskoneyisland.com $ MC, V

Le Dog. 410 E. Liberty (665–2114) & 306 S. Main (327–0091). Hot dog stand that also offers Cajun rice, lobster bisque, and other gourmet soups for carryout. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. & during Ann Arbor Art Fairs. $

Mark's Midtown Coney Island. 3586 Plymouth Rd. (998–0067) & 3672 S. State (747–6707). Breakfast, Coney dogs, sandwiches, American dinners. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. $ DV, MC, V (15–20 people) 2Go (Plymouth Rd. location)

Quizno's Subs. Toasted subs, plus soups and salads. www.quiznos.com 108 S. MAIN (222–9383): Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sun. noon–6 p.m. 2276 S. MAIN (994–6031): Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $ AE, DC, DV, MC, V ($40 min.) 3584 PLYMOUTH RD. (Plymouth Green Shopping Center; 222–9762): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V (large orders only) 2554 W. STADIUM (214–9600): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. $ MC, V 2Go 4655 WASHTENAW (677–0338): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. $ AE, MC, V (large orders only) 2Go

Red Hot Lovers, 629 East University. 996–3663. Hot dogs, burgers, turkey burgers, grilled chicken, vegetarian sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. noon–8 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. $ ✔ MC, V

Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769–7827. Subs & salads. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. $ AE, DC, MC, V

Subway Sandwiches and Salads. Made-to-order subs. www.subway.com 4009 CARPENTER (677–0940): Daily 9 a.m.–10 p.m. $ DV, MC, V 885 W. EISENHOWER (Colonnade; 996–3328): Daily 9 a.m.–10 p.m. $ MC, V. 25 JACKSON INDUSTRIAL, suite 100 (662–6552): Daily 9 a.m.–10 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go 302 S. MAIN (994–8900): Serves breakfast. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 617 PACKARD (996–9140): Daily 10 a.m.–11 p.m. $ to $$ MC, V ($35 min.) 2Go 1701 PLYMOUTH (761–1470): Daily 9 a.m.–11 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V 1315 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (761–4160): Daily 10 a.m.–midnight. $ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2410 STADIUM (994–6363): Daily 9 a.m.–11 p.m. $ MC, V 530 S. STATE (Michigan Union; 994–5900): Daily 10 a.m.–1:30 a.m. Summer: daily 10 a.m.–11:30 p.m. $ AE, MC, V

Summer's Coney Island, 4003 Carpenter (Arbor Square). 975–8747. Coney dogs, breakfast served all day, sandwiches, Middle Eastern dishes, dinner items. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V

Thornton's Coney Island, 693 S. Maple. 994–1299. Traditional breakfasts, Coney Island–style hot dogs, burgers. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V

Tubby's Submarines, 800 S. State. 747–9555. Grilled subs; salads. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. www.tubby.com E-mail: info@tubby.com $ AE, DV, MC, V

Uptown Coney Island, 3917 Jackson (Jackson Center). 665–5909. Coney dogs, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. $ to $$ ✔

MEXICAN

Bandito's, 216 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0234. California-style Mexican fare. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Big Ten Burrito, 810 S. State. 222–4822. Burritos, salads, quesadillas, nachos, tacos. Limited seating. Daily 11 a.m.–4 a.m. $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Los Tres Amigos, 625 Hilton Blvd. 327–0500. Authentic Mexican food; burritos, fajitas, chimichangas. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Moe's Southwest Grill, 857 W. Eisenhower. 998–0900. Casual Mexican dining, fresh guacamole, pico de gallo made daily. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

Panchero's Mexican Grill, 1208 South University. 996–9580. Burritos, tacos, quesadillas, and homemade tortillas. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. www.pancheros.com $ DV, MC, V.

Qdoba Mexican Grill, 2252 S. Main (332–1489) & 3279 Washtenaw (973–6393). Burritos, tacos, quesadillas, salads, and nachos assembled to order. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. www.qdoba.com $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Sabor Latino, 211 N. Main. 214–7775. Several Latin American cuisines. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. $ to $$ DV, MC, V

Señor López Taqueria, 2135 W. Stadium. 996–8226. Traditional Mexican cuisine. Breakfast served all day. Daily 9 a.m.–11 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Tios. Mexican dishes, 300 hot sauces. 333 E. HURON (761–6650): Daily 10 a.m.–4 a.m. 4119 STONE SCHOOL RD. (477–9202): Daily 10 a.m.–11 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

MIDDLE EASTERN

Ali Baba, 601 Packard. 998–0131. Hummus, falafel, shish kebab, tabbouleh, spinach salad, other Middle Eastern specialties. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Ayse's Cafe, 1703 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 662–1711. Turkish dining. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9 p.m., Sat. 5–9 p.m. Closed Sun. $$ ✔ MC, V

Exotic Bakeries and Syrian Cuisine, 1721 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 665–4430. Bakery and Middle Eastern food. Cakes for special occasions. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. www.exoticbakeries.com $$ ✔ MC, V

Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995–5060. Middle Eastern diner. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, MC, V

Kabob Palace, 516 E. William. 327–4871. Middle Eastern sandwiches, salads, entrees; juice bar. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–10 p.m. www.kabob-palace.com $$ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

Middle Eastern Pastries, 3182 Packard. 677–0363. Middle Eastern pastries and cakes; ice cream. Daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Oasis Deli, 1104 South University. 665–2244. Middle Eastern food. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m. $ MC, V

Pita Kabob Grill, 619 E. William. 622–8082. Vegetarian or meat pita sandwiches, salads, baklava, and traditional dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–8 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ MC, V

NIGHTCLUBS

Blue Karaoke, 404 W. Liberty. 302–3673. Karaoke club with several private rooms. Lyrics available in seven languages: Chinese, English, Filipino, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese. Juice served; no alcohol. Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–3 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 3 p.m.–4 a.m., Sun. 2 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V

Cafe Oz, 210 S. Fifth Ave. 222–4770. Smoke-friendly nightclub and lounge features DJs, hookah pipes, and a variety of flavored tobaccos. Check website for special events. Sun., Wed., & Thurs. 8 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.–4 a.m. Closed Mon. & Tues. Ages 18 & over Wed., 18 & over for women and 21 & over for men Thurs., 21 & over Fri.–Sun. www.ozannarbor.com AE, DC, MC, V

Cavern Club, Gotham City, Millennium Club. 210 S. First. Cavern Club & Gotham City, 332–9900; Millennium Club, 913–8890. Three separate clubs with one cover fee. Live music at Cavern Club; techno, house, and hip-hop at the other two. Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun.–Thurs. Ages 18 & over. MC, V

Charley's Upstairs, 1140 South University. 668–8411. DJs and dancing Wed.–Sat. 10 p.m.–2 a.m. No food. Cover charge. Ages 21 & over. Closed Sun.–Tues. AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Circus Bar & Billiards, 210 S. First. 913–8890. Daily 8 p.m.–2 a.m. Combined cover fee with three downstairs dance clubs after 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (see Cavern Club above). MC, V

The Club Above, upstairs at the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. Features live music, karaoke, dancing, comedy; poetry slam several Tues. a month. Daily 10 p.m.–2 a.m. Ages 18 & over. AE, DV, MC, V

Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. 665–9090. Jazz and blues nightclub. Appetizers, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Mon.–Wed. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Thurs. 6:30 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 5 p.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 8 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 4:30–2 a.m. www.fireflyclub.com $ to $$ MC, V

Goodnite Gracie, 301 W. Huron. 623–2070. Jazz and martini bar downstairs from D'Amato's Neighborhood Restaurant. No cover. No food. Tues.–Thurs. & Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. Ages 21 & over. www.goodnitegracie.com E-mail: info@damatos.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Habitat Ultra Lounge, 3050 Jackson (Weber's Inn). 665–3636. Bar serving limited menu, including sandwiches and appetizers. Ages 21 & over after 10 p.m. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m. Closed Sun. $$ ✔ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

The Necto, 516 E Liberty. 994–5436. Dance club for ages 18 & over. Outdoor patio, weather permitting. No food. Hours vary. www.necto.com E-mail: info@thenecto.com AE, DV, MC, V

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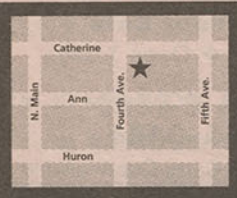

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Restaurants

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Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church. 996–2747. Music with DJs and live bands, dancing. Pool tables, darts, and video games. Nightly drink specials. No food. Ages 21 & over. Sun.–Thurs. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. www.ricksaa.com MC, V (cover waived)

Studio 4, 314 S. Fourth Ave. 302–3687. Nightclub with DJs and a formal atmosphere. Daily 9:30 p.m.–2 a.m. Ages 21 & over; 18 & over May–Aug. www.studio4club.com E-mail: feedback@studio4club.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V

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American Spoon, 539 E. Liberty. 997–7185. Gelati and sorbetti, fruit drinks, coffee. Open daily. Call for hours. $ ✔ MC, V

Ben & Jerry's, 304 S. State. 665–4440. Ice cream, lowfat frozen yogurt, sorbet, and blended drinks. Mon.–Thurs. noon–11:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. www.benjerry.com $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Big City–Small World Bakery, 500 Miller. 668–7688. Breads, desserts, and custom cakes, plus pizza, soup, vegan selections. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $ ✔ MC, V

Chocolate Cafe, 330 S. Main. 222–0552. Chocolate candies, truffles, fudge, cheesecake, ice cream, coffee, espresso, blended ice coffee drinks, fruit smoothies. Fondue parties; call to arrange. Mon.–Wed. 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. www.sbchocolate.com $ ✔ DV, MC, V

Cold Stone Creamery, 3597 Washtenaw, suite B (Arborland). 975–9110. Homemade ice cream, custom cakes. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. www.coldstonecreamery.com $ ✔ MC, V

Dairy Queen. Soft-serve ice cream, blizzards, brownies, and sundaes. Open Mar.–Oct. www.dairyqueen.com 1805 PACKARD (665–5588): Daily 10:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. Cakes and hot dogs available. 2430 W. STADIUM (663–7361): Daily 11 a.m.–midnight. $ ✔

Eastern Accents, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 332–8782. Asian bakery with baked and steamed breads, specialty teas, espresso, Asian-style cakes, light meals. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. $ ✔ (local)

Frosty Delights, 1349 King George. 677–8316. Wedding cakes, custom decorated cakes, ice cream cakes, European-style strudel. Flexible hours. ✔

Gelato di Roma Pizzalato, 226 N. Fourth Ave. 761–8100. Fifty-one flavors of gelato, plus pizza, salads, breads, lasagna, and "Roma wings." Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Great Harvest Bread Co., 2220 S. Main. 996–8890. Artisan breads plus cookies, scones, and muffins baked daily. Mon. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–early afternoon. Closed Sun. $ ✔ MC, V

Kilwin's Chocolate Shoppe & Ice Cream Parlor, 107 E. Liberty. 769–7759. Seasonal ice cream parlor with handmade waffle cones. Caramel apples, handmade fudge. Mon.–Wed. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. www.kilwins.com $ ✔ MC, V

La Dolce Vita, 322 S. Main. 669–8826. Dessert room and cigar lounge adjacent to the Chop House (see American restaurants). House-made desserts include crème brûlée, chocolate crepes. Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 4–10 p.m. $$ to $$$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Mrs. Fields. Cookies, brownies, and cakes. www.mrsfields.com BRIARWOOD MALL (996–0644): Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 530 S. STATE (Michigan Union; 222–5280): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. Summer: Sun.–Fri. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. $ ✔ MC, V

Paula's Place, 2111 Packard. 761–7000. Gourmet ice cream, homemade soups and sandwiches, doughnuts and baked goods from the Dexter Bakery, coffee, candies. Offers off-site ice cream parties. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. $ to $$ ✔

Stucchi's. Ice cream, frozen yogurt, brownies, and blended drinks. 1121 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (662–1716) & 302 S. STATE (662–1700): Daily 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (depending on weather). Summer: Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m. $ 3060 WASHTENAW (971–1262): Ice cream and cakes available. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. Summer: Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. $ ✔

Tim Hortons. Coffee drinks, tea, cookies, pastries, soups, sandwiches; yogurt with berries. www.timhortons.com 3100 BOARDWALK (inside Wendy's; 332–7945): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. $ AE, DV, MC, V 911 NORTH UNIVERSITY (Michigan League; 998–0727): Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. Summer: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $ DV, Entree Plus, MC, V

Washtenaw Dairy (Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream), 602 S. Ashley. 662–3244. Ice cream, doughnuts, coffee. Daily 5 a.m.–10 p.m. $ ✔ (bottled beer for sale)

Zingerman's Roadshow, 2501 Jackson. 663–3663. Drive-up retro trailer in parking lot of Zingerman's Roadhouse, with pastries, sandwiches, soups, bagels, coffee, and other drinks, plus loaves of Zingerman's breads. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V.

PIZZA

A Faz's Hello Pizza, 2259 W. Liberty. 741–7777. Pizza, subs, salads, wings. Limited seating. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. $$ ✔ MC, V 2Go

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Anthony's Gourmet Pizza, 2520 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 971–3555. Chicago-style stuffed and deep-dish pizza. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 1–11 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

The Backroom, 605 Church. 741–8296. Pizza by the slice. Spinach pie. Daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. $

Bella Italia Pizza & Pasta, 895 W. Eisenhower (Colonnade). 222–9993. Pizza, pasta, subs, salads. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. noon–10 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. Summer: closes 9 p.m. daily. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V (11 a.m.–2 p.m.) 2Go

Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard. 995–0232. Pan pizza, lasagna, salads, grinders, gyros, calzones. Daily 10 a.m.–4 a.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V

California Pizza Kitchen, Briarwood mall. 222–6320. Appetizers, pasta, soups, sandwiches, salads, and pizza with unusual toppings. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Chuck E. Cheese, 2655 Oak Valley. 222–9183. Pizza, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Sun.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. www.chuckecheese.com $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Cottage Inn Delivery. Pizza, salads, subs, lasagna, bread, Buffalo wings. www.cottageinn.com 1141 BROADWAY (995–9101): No seating. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 546 PACKARD (769–5555): No seating. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–3 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. Summer: Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–1 a.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, MC, V 2301 W. STADIUM (663–2822): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–1 a.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 2900 S. STATE (Concord Center; 663–4500): Limited seating. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

D.J.'s Pizza, 3148 Packard. 971–2996. Pizza, subs, salads. Delivery to most of Ann Arbor. Limited seating. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 3:30–11 p.m. $ to $$ MC, V

Domino's. Pizza, bread sticks, salads, Buffalo wings, "chicken kickers." No seating. www.dominos.com 25 JACKSON INDUSTRIAL (913–8888): Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 2282 S. MAIN (332–1111): Sun. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–3 a.m. June–Aug.: Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 2715 PLYMOUTH (663–3333): Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1:30 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–3 a.m. June–Aug.: Sun–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. 243 S. MAPLE (769–4444): Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 4910 WASHTENAW (484–1111): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–1 a.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs, 2145 W. Stadium. 994–5464. Pizza, calzone-style subs, salads, breads, chicken wings. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. www.hungryhowies.com $ to $$ DV, MC, V 2Go

Leonardo's, 1031 E. Ann. 994–1111. Exotic pizzas, salads, all-you-can-eat buffet, soups, chipatis, "twisters" (rolled pizza dough stuffed with cheese, garlic butter, and herbs). Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. noon–1 a.m. Summer: Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 3–10 p.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

Little Caesars. Pizza, bread, deli sandwiches, salad, chicken wings. www.littlecaesarspizza.com 3000 PACKARD (971–0933): Carryout only. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–10 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, MC, V 1944 W. STADIUM (665–8621): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–11 p.m. $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Mancino's Grinders & Pizza. Pizza, grinders, party-size subs, salads. 2883 CARPENTER (677–3655): Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. $ AE, DV, MC, V 5060 JACKSON (994–9151): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. $ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V 2Go

Marco's Pizza. Pizza, hot subs, strombolis, salads, bread. 2111 PACKARD, suite D (662–5100): Limited seating. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. $$ AE, DV, MC, V 4068 PACKARD (973–1750): Limited seating. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. $ to $$ AE, MC, V 1752 PLYMOUTH (998–2600): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (till midnight in summer), Sun. noon–midnight. $ to $$ ✔ (local), AE, MC, V

Mr. Pizza, 1200 Packard. 995–4040. Pizza, subs, wings, breads, calzones, salads, lasagna, shrimp dinners. Limited seating. Sun.–Thurs. 3 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 3 p.m.–3 a.m. $ to $$ AE, DV, MC, V

New York Pizza Depot, 605 E. William. 669–6973. Pizza, subs, chipatis, burgers, calzones, specialty Italian dishes, pasta dishes. Daily 10 a.m.–4 a.m. Summer: Sun.–Wed. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–4 a.m. www.newyorkpizzaannarbor.com $ to $$$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V 2Go

Papa John's, 401 E. Huron. 623–7272. Pizza, bread sticks, chicken strips. Hours vary; call for times. www.papajohns.com $ to $$ ✔ AE, DV, MC, V

Pittsfield Pizza & BBQ, 5561 Carpenter. 434–5002. Pizza, BBQ ribs and chicken, wings, catfish, hand-dipped ice cream. Limited seating. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. $ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State. 665–4517. Pizzas, subs, chipatis, salads, shakes. Limited seating. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. www.pizzabobs.net $ to $$ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Pizza House, 618 Church. 995–5095. Subs, pasta dishes, burgers, salads, ribs, chipatis, grilled sandwiches, shakes. Daily 10:30 a.m.–4 a.m. $$ ✔ (delivery only) AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Pizza Hut. Pizza, salad, bread sticks, Buffalo wings, and cinnamon sticks. www.pizzahut.com 3045 CARPENTER (971–6500): $$ AE, DV, MC, V 5630 JACKSON (741–7200): $$ AE, DV, MC, V Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m.

Sbarro, Briarwood mall. 327–9242. Pizza, salad, pastas, desserts, and entrees such as chicken Parmigiana and stuffed eggplant. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. www.sbarro.com $ AE, DC, DV, MC, V

Villa Pizza, 530 S. State (Michigan Union). 622–8233. Traditional Italian cuisine, including pizza, pasta, strombolis, and salads. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. $ to $$ AE, MC, V ■

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October	Oktoberfests & Fall Favorites
November	Belgians
December	Seasonals

Tastings are held the second Thursday of every month. 7-9 pm. Tickets $25 by phone, at the pub, or at the door (subject to availability). Must be 21 with proof of I.D. to enter.

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Pewabic Pottery's Fall & Winter Events

August 19–21

Pewabic's Annual Summer Super Sale*

- 30–50% discounts on Pewabic vases, vessels, & tiles
- Receive an additional 5% discount with this ad
- **Pewabic Society Members Only — Friday, August 19, Noon–5PM**
- Open to the Public Saturday, August 20, 10AM–5PM & Sunday, August 21, Noon–4PM
- Bring your own packing materials
- All stock sold as is, all sales final, no returns
- No strollers please

August 20

Tabletop Workshop — *RESERVATIONS REQUIRED*

- Design and make your own table in this one-day workshop
- For information call, 313.822.0954 ext.106

September 16 • 6–8PM

Opening Reception — Polemical Clay

- Group show in the East & West Galleries
- Jeri Au in the Stratton Gallery
- Exhibition runs through November 4

September 16–29

Member Appreciation Days*

- Double Discounts (up to 20%) on all gallery sales

October 15

Annual Raku Party — All Day Event —

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

- Glaze and raku fire a vessel
- **Artist Studio Open House** — visit the artist studios in the Firehouse at 9900 E. Jefferson *(across from Pewabic Pottery)* 10AM–5PM

November 11 • 6–9PM

Earthy Treasures Holiday Show

- Pewabic Society Members Only* Nov. 11
- Open to the public Nov. 12–Dec. 31 Mon.–Sat. 10AM–6PM • Sun. NOON–4PM

November 12 • 10AM–5PM

Fall Antique & Contemporary Art Tile Fair • Ann Arbor

- $3 entrance • $1 OFF at door with this ad
- First Unitarian Universalist Church — 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline Road

February 11-12 2006 • 10AM–5PM

Third Annual The Best of Arts & Crafts

- The work of over 100 artists will be exhibited and available for sale
- Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion • Oakland University
- Regular Admission $5 • $1 OFF at door with this ad
- Baskets, clay, fiber, glass, jewelry, printmaking, sculpture, tiles and much more

** For membership information please call 313.822.0954 ext.111 or 125*

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Libraries, Museums, & Galleries

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

The Taubman Medical Library is one of the nation's best health information sources.

LIBRARIES

Public & Special Libraries

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–4200. This large, busy library circulates books, periodicals, audiobooks on tape and CD, music CDs, videos on VHS and DVD, and art prints. It also has large-print books, low-vision aids, foreign-language books, and books for nonnative readers of English. AADL offers a variety of adult, teen, and youth programs, including the "Sunday Edition" lecture series, which brings in local authors and critics; "Downtown Sounds," a series of free music concerts; Internet classes for the public; free meeting space; and more. Free access to the Internet, and word processing and other programs, in the main library and branches. Main library & all branches: Mon. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. At the library's website, www.aadl.org, the public can search the catalog, and individual users can view their accounts and reserve and renew materials.

Branch libraries. 327–4200 for all branches. ***Northeast,*** 2713 Plymouth (Plymouth Mall); ***Malletts Creek,*** 3090 E. Eisenhower Pkwy.; ***West,*** 2503 Jackson (Westgate Shopping Center); and ***Pittsfield*** (2359 Oak Valley—planned opening spring 2006) offer leisure reading, reference, and audiovisual materials for adults and children. Circulating material from the main library can be sent to any of the branches (and vice versa).

A **bookmobile** provides outreach services. The **Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library** provide book delivery to the homebound (327–4200). The **Friends of the Library Book Shop** at the main library (327–4211) sells donated books Sept.–Apr., Sat. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. & Sun. 1:30–4:30 p.m.

Ecology Center Library, 117 N. Division. 761–3186. Houses a comprehensive reference library of environmental books, magazines, files, and videos for children and adults, suitable for classroom use. Topics include environmental health, toxins, community activism, recycling, green building, solid waste, energy conservation, and more. Items may be checked out. Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m. during the U-M's fall and winter terms; otherwise by appointment. www.ecocenter.org E-mail: info@ecocenter.org

Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled, 4135 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). 973–4350. Free services for residents of Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard print materials. Books and magazines on cassettes and in Braille and large print are available by postage-free mail. Staff can assist with selections and answer requests. Reading machines available for on-site use. Free computer training by appointment for the visually impaired. Book club. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. lbpd.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: lbpd@ewashtenaw.org

Main U-M Libraries

The U-M library system has 7.8 million volumes in 35 libraries and departmental collections, including one of the largest research collections in the country. Students and staff have access to print, on-line texts, rare books, maps, journals, videotapes, audiotapes, and DVDs. People not affiliated with the U-M who wish to check out books must buy a user's pass for $250/year ($125 for alums). The pass is good at most U-M libraries. The Law School Library, the business library, and the three historical libraries have their own borrowing systems and fees. MIRLYN, the library system's on-line catalog, includes more than 7 million citations. MIRLYN is accessible at mirlyn.web.lib.umich.edu. For nonuniversity clients, MITS (Michigan Information Transfer Source, 763–5060) provides research and document delivery on a fee-for-service basis.

Departmental libraries. The system includes many specialized departmental libraries. Call for locations and hours. Libraries open to the public include Area Programs, 936–2347; Asia, 764–0406; Dentistry, 764–1526; Fine Arts, 764–5405; Information & Library Studies, 764–3166; Law, 764–9324; Museums, 764–0467; and Social Work, 764–5169. Some independent school and departmental libraries have more specialized collections or more limited public access. These include the Center for Afroamerican and African Studies Library, 764–5518, and the Kresge Business Administration Library, 764–9464.

Askwith Media Library (formerly Film and Video Library). Harold T. and Vivian B. Shapiro Library, 919 South University, room 2002. 764–5360. More than 25,000 titles on CD, DVD, VHS, laser disc, and 16-millimeter film, including foreign features and educational programs. Primarily intended for use by U-M faculty, students, and staff; others may use items on-site (please call ahead). *Fall & winter terms:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 1–6 p.m. *Spring term:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m. *Summer term:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.lib.umich.edu/aml E-mail: fvl.office@umich.edu

Duderstadt Center, 2281 Bonisteel. 936–3191. Includes many digital resources. Its engineering holdings are among the largest and richest technology collections in the country. Its art resources include a large image collection, architectural drawings, photographs, maps, and manuscripts. Special collections include art folios, engineering industry standards, U.S. patents and trademarks on microfilm, and U.S. Department of Energy and NASA technical reports. Open to students 24 hours daily during the school year and 7:30 a.m.–midnight during the summer. Public hours 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m. daily year round. www.dc.umich.edu

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, 920 North University (on the Diag). 764–0400. With a collection of approximately 3.25 million titles in several hundred languages, Hatcher is the primary research collection for the humanities and social sciences. The building also is home to several world-renowned smaller libraries, including the Map Library (see below), Asia Library, Documents Center, Papyrology Collection (see below), and Special Collections Library (see below). The Graduate Library's stacks are open to the public. Databases are available to the public; there's a nominal charge for printing. *Sept.–Apr.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.–2 a.m. *May–Aug.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.–midnight.www.lib.umich.edu/grad

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

At the Matthaei Botanical Gardens are plants from many corners of the world.

Map Library, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, eighth floor. 764–0407. An outstanding collection of contemporary and historical maps from all over the world, and local maps, including a rare copy of an early-19th-century map of southeastern Michigan, commissioned by Saline founder Orange Risdon. Computers allow users to create color-coded maps of Washtenaw County or other areas, based on any categories of census data. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; fall & winter terms also Sun. 1–4 p.m. www.lib.umich.edu/maplib

Music Library, Moore Bldg., room 3239, 1100 Baits Dr. 764–2512. One of the nation's largest music libraries offers music books, music scores, periodicals, sound and video recordings, DVDs, and musical association newsletters. *Sept.–Apr.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 1–5 p.m., Sun. 1–10 p.m. *May–Aug.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; in July also Sat. & Sun. 1–5 p.m. www.lib.umich.edu/music E-mail: music.library@umich.edu

Papyrology Collection, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, eighth floor. 764–9369. The Western Hemisphere's largest collection of original papyri. More than 10,000 papyri dating from the third century B.C. to 1000 A.D., including 30 leaves of the first known copy of the epistles of St. Paul and a fragment of Homer. The collection also includes parchment and paper. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. www.lib.umich.edu/pap E-mail: trainos@umich.edu

Shapiro Science Library, third & fourth floors, Harold T. and Vivian B. Shapiro Library, 919 South University. 764–3442. One of the nation's largest collections of publications in the sciences. Information resources in astronomy, biology, chemistry, environmental studies, geology, mathematics, natural resources, physics, and statistics. Many research and reference services (some restricted to U-M faculty, students, and staff). An on-line collection of 19th-century mathematics texts is available to all. *Late Aug.–mid-June:* daily 8 a.m.–5 a.m. *Mid-June–late Aug.:* daily 8 a.m.–2 a.m. www.lib.umich.edu/science E-mail: scilibcomments@umich.edu

Shapiro Undergraduate Library, Harold T. and Vivian B. Shapiro Library, 919 South University. 764–7490. Nearly 200,000 books and periodicals, access to many electronic information resources, and a small collection of leisure reading materials. *Late Aug.–mid-June:* daily 8 a.m.–5 a.m. *Mid-June–late Aug:* daily 8 a.m.–2 a.m. www.lib.umich.edu/ugl

Special Collections Library, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, seventh floor. 764–9377. Rotating exhibitions that usually feature materials from the library's own rare books and manuscripts. Highlights include original editions of Shakespeare's plays, Islamic manuscripts, works on the British and American theater, the Labadie collection of social protest literature, and first editions of Darwin, Newton, and Galileo. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–noon. www.lib.umich.edu/spec-coll E-mail: special.collections@umich.edu

Taubman Medical Library, 1135 E. Catherine. 764–1210. One of the nation's top medical libraries, Taubman features books, periodicals, more than 3,000 print and electronic medical journals, access to the collections of other medical libraries nationwide, and rare items, including 82 incunabula (books published before 1501). *Fall & winter terms:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–11:45 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–8:45 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6:45 p.m., Sun. 1–11:45 p.m. *Spring & sum-*

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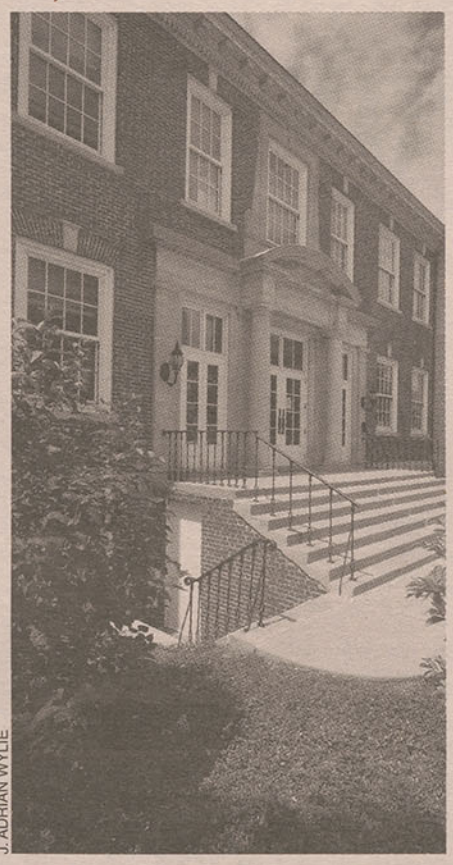
Libraries, Museums, & Galleries



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Works by women and other artists who explore gender issues fill the space at the U-M Lane Hall Gallery.

5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. (closed major holidays). Admission: adults $7.50; children, students, & seniors $6. Discounts for groups of 20 or more (call 995–5439 for info). www.aahom.org

Cobblestone Farm Museum, 2781 Packard. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-19th-century rural life. Full- and half-day summer camps give children from kindergarten to age 11 a chance to try pioneer activities (fees $32–$255). A 220-seat banquet hall is available for rental. Museum admission: adults $2, children 3 and under, free. Open May–Sept. third Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m., and by appointment year round. www.a2gov.org

Kempf House Museum, 312 S. Division. 994–4898. This 1853 Greek Revival house was the Kempf family home from 1890 to 1953, and the house is furnished with Victorian antiques and family mementos, including Ann Arbor's first Steinway grand piano, made in 1877. Exhibits of period domestic life, guided tours, Christmas events, and a noontime lecture series in the spring and fall. Admission by donation. Tours $1. Lectures $2. www.kempfhouse.org

Museum on Main Street, 500 N. Main. 662–9092. The Washtenaw County Historical Society operates this museum in a restored 1830s home surrounded by a 1900-style garden. Several exhibitions per year of furnishings, tools, toys, clothes, and other objects related to county history. Annual holiday show. Wed., Sat., & Sun. noon–4 p.m., and by appointment. Donations appreciated. www.washtenawhistory.org

Parker Mill, 4650 Geddes Rd. (at Fleming Creek). 971–6337. This county-owned restored 19th-century gristmill is named for the family that built it in 1873. On the grounds, visitors can see the exterior of one of Washtenaw County's few remaining log cabins. Programs for senior, scout, and school groups and others can be arranged Apr.–Oct. Free admission. www.ewashtenaw.org

U-M Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal. 764–3482. See Libraries. Hosts several exhibitions of historical artifacts each school year. www.umich.edu/~bhl

U-M Clements Library, 909 South University. 764–2347. See Libraries. Hosts several exhibitions of historical artifacts each school year. Exhibit space open Mon.–Fri. 1–4:45 p.m. www.clements.umich.edu E-mail: clements.library@umich.edu

U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes. 764–0478. Natural science museum features many exhibits, including *Back to the Sea*, the country's most comprehensive exhibit on whale evolution. The Hall of Evolution shows the development of prehistoric life, including a large collection of fossils and dinosaur and mastodon skeletons. The Michigan Wildlife Gallery has extensive collections of local plant and animal life, plus exhibits on environmental issues. Displays of Native American life and culture. The planetarium has shows on weekends, most of them suitable for children. Museum hours: Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Museum admission free; donations encouraged. Groups of more than 10 must reserve in advance and pay a small fee. Planetarium admission $3.75. www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu E-mail: dmadaj@umich.edu

U-M Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, 434 S. State. 764–9304. Romanesque building houses an enormous collection of artifacts from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, and the Near East, as well as one of the city's two Tiffany windows. An ongoing expansion scheduled for completion in 2008 will triple the exhibit space. Special exhibits from its own collections and traveling exhibits. Group tours by docents available upon request. Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. Free admission. www.lsa.umich.edu/kelsey

U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. 998–7061. The gardens' spacious indoor conservatory highlights different climatic regions. The first room is filled with tropical plants, including award-winning orchids and striking bromeliads. The central greenhouse holds plants of warm-temperate climates, a bonsai exhibit, and an exhibit of insectivorous plants. A collection of cacti and other desert plants fills the desert house, which opens onto a formal outdoor perennial and rose garden. Other theme gardens feature wildflowers, roses, perennials, herbs, and shade-loving and New World plants. The surrounding 350 acres are crisscrossed by walking trails and feature mature woodlands, wetlands, several ponds, and a tallgrass prairie. Brochures provide self-guided tours of the conservatory and trails; docent-guided tours can be arranged. Matthaei sponsors classes, workshops, family activities, and other special events. The Friends group sponsors the **Spring Plant Sale** (in May). Indoor conservatory and garden shop open daily 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m., outdoor gardens and trails open daily 8 a.m.–sunset. Admission to the conservatory: adults $5, school-age children $2. Free Mon. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. www.sitemaker.umich.edu/mbgna

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State. 763–8662. The

mer terms: Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–9:45 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5:45 p.m., Sat. noon–5:45 p.m., Sun. 1–9:45 p.m. Opens 1 p.m. Sat. during summer term; closes 4:45 p.m. Sun. mid-July–mid-Aug. Check the website for possible changes in hours. www.lib.umich.edu/taubman E-mail: medical.library@umich.edu

U-M Historical Libraries

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal. 764–3482. Houses the Michigan Historical Collections of primary resource material pertaining to state and local history, as well as the U-M archives. Archivists help with specific inquiries. *Sept.–mid-Apr.:* Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. *Mid-Mar.–mid-Apr.:* also open Wed. 6–9 p.m. *Mid-Apr.–Aug.:* Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. www.umich.edu/~bhl E-mail: bentley.ref@umich.edu

Clements Library, 909 South University. 764–2347. World-famous collection of historical material relating to American history and culture from 1492 to 1950, including rare books, manuscripts, prints, maps, music, and photographs. The library's resources are available for historical research. Regular exhibits open to the public; tours available by appointment. Reading room: Mon.–Fri. 9–11:45 a.m. & 1–4:45 p.m. Exhibits: Mon.–Fri. 1–4:45 p.m. www.clements.umich.edu E-mail: clements@umich.edu

Gerald R. Ford Library, 1000 Beal. 205–0555. This library, run by the National Archives and built after Ford (a U-M grad) left the presidency, offers more than 20 million memos, minutes, cables, photos, news videos, oral histories, and more. The focus is on domestic and foreign affairs and national politics, mostly during the 1970s. Anyone may use this material. Mon.–Fri. (except federal holidays) 8:45 a.m.–4:45 p.m. www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov E-mail: ford.library@nara.gov

MUSEUMS

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. 995–5439. Recorded information: 995–5437. More than 250 interactive science and technology exhibits, including a 30-foot water wall, a full-size ambulance, a health station, and an exhibit that lets kids pose as reporters on the local cable channel. Super Science demonstrations every weekend. Also, summer classes, birthday parties, camp-ins, outreach programs, and volunteer opportunities. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–

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permanent collections of this museum, one of the finest university art museums, encompass Western, African, and Asian art from early times through the present. Many special exhibitions, supplemented by interactive programs, tours, concerts, lectures, video screenings, community celebrations, and the First Thursday performance series (check the monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings for schedules). Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Admission free; $5 donation suggested. Fees for some concerts and special events. www.umma.umich.edu

U-M Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, Moore Bldg., south wing, 1100 Baits Dr. 647–9471. More than 2,200 musical instruments, many of them beautiful works of art, from all over the world. The largest such collection in North America, it was begun in 1899 by Frederick Stearns, a pharmaceutical manufacturer and passionate musical instrument collector. Call or E-mail to arrange for a free guided or self-guided tour. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. www.music.umich.edu/resources/stearns/index.html

GALLERIES

Ann Arbor has a diverse and ever-changing art scene. Galleries abound, offering fine art for every taste, in private and nonprofit exhibit spaces in the Ann Arbor area. Retail galleries are also listed in the Shopping section of this guide. For information about the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, see Annual Events in the Entertainment section.

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. Showcases themed competitions and contemporary Michigan artists in individual and group exhibits in two galleries. Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. *June–Aug.:* Sat. till 9 p.m. *Dec.:* Mon.–Sat. till 9 p.m. www.annarborartcenter.org E-mail: Info@annarborartcenter.org

Artrain USA, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, suite 106. 747–8300. The nation's only art gallery that travels on a train. Artrain moves around the country but is open to visitors at least once a year in Ann Arbor (free admission) and frequently in the Detroit area. Artrain's show of Native American art began touring in Apr. 2004. Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. www.artrainusa.org

Ave Maria Gallery, Domino's Farms, lobby C, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. 930–7514. Features works in various media by regionally and nationally known artists, as well as religious art. Annual summer exhibit of Inuit artworks. Tues.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. www.avemariaart.com E-mail: swineya@avemariaart.com

Barclay Gallery, 218 S. Main. 663–2900. Japanese prints, English botanicals, and custom framing. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. www.barclaygallery.com

Clay Gallery, 110 E. Liberty. 662–7927. Decorative, sculptural, and functional ceramic pieces by members of this local artists' collective. Tues.–Thurs. noon–6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. www.claygallery.com E-mail: shirknud@comcast.net

Ford Gallery, 114 Ford Hall, Eastern Michigan University. 487–0465. Art by students, faculty, and regionally and nationally recognized artists, in a variety of media. During EMU school year: Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Summer hours vary by show. www.emich.edu/fordgallery E-mail: larry.newhouse@emich.edu

Gifts of Art (U-M Health System). 936–2787. Nine galleries in the U-M Hospitals offer changing exhibits in all media by Michigan artists. The University Hospital main corridor and A. Alfred Taubman Health Center galleries are open daily 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; U-M Cancer and Geriatrics Centers and Turner Clinic galleries are open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.med.umich.edu/goa E-mail: goa@umich.edu

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Exhibits of artwork with Judaic themes by local and national artists. www.jccannarbor.org

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. This renovated 1850s house sponsors exhibits by area artists. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; also by appointment and during evening concerts. www.kerrytownconcerthouse.com E-mail: kch@kerrytown.com

Kreft Center for the Arts, Concordia University, 4090 Geddes. 995–7591. Varying exhibits by local, national, and international artists. Tues.–Fri. noon–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–5 p.m. Closed in summer. E-mail: kreftgallery@cuaa.edu

Matrix, 111 S. Fourth Ave. 663–7775. Contemporary visual art. Occasional exhibits during renovation, site-specific installations, and mixed-media works. Call for hours. E-mail: tfbartlett@earthlink.net

Michigan Union Art Lounge, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–3202. Exhibits of work by U-M students and other local artists. *Sept.–Apr.:* Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–2 a.m. *May–Aug.:* Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. www.umich.edu/~uuap E-mail: ktkhahn@umich.edu

Paloma Gallery, 500 Detroit. 213–3575. This working studio holds two to three shows a year, including a Christmas show. Tues.–Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. and by appointment.

Randy Parrish Fine Framing and Art, Nickels Arcade 9. 761–8253. Framing shop with an exhibit space that showcases prints and paintings by local, national, and international artists. Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Pierre Paul Gallery, 3601-C Washtenaw (Arborland). 975–1050. Eclectic gallery (and custom framer) with exhibits of oil and acrylic paintings and works on paper by local, national, and international artists. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Selo/Shevel Gallery. Two separate galleries under one management. The shop at ***301 S. Main*** (761–4620) features an eclectic collection of ethnic jewelry, sculptural and functional ceramics, exotic wood boxes, furniture, African masks, sculpture, antique Chinese furniture, and folk art and textiles from around the world. At ***335 S. Main*** (761–6263) are contemporary American jewelry and handblown glass. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. www.seloshevelgallery.com

16 Hands, 216 S. Main. 761–1110. Fine crafts, artworks, and gifts by more than 400 U.S. and Canadian artists. Also, three to four special exhibitions annually. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. *June–Aug.:* Thurs. till 9 p.m. www.16handsgallery.com E-mail: info@16handsgallery.com

U-M Duderstadt Center Gallery, Duderstadt Center, 2281 Bonisteel. 763–0606. Works by student, faculty, local, and international artists in media ranging from traditional to cutting-edge. Mon.–Fri. noon–6 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m. www.de.umich.edu

U-M Institute for the Humanities, Rackham Bldg., room 0520, 915 E. Washington. 936–3518. Works in all media by U-M faculty and local and visiting artists. Thurs. & Fri. noon–8 p.m. or by appointment. www.lsa.umich.edu/humin E-mail: humin@umich.edu

U-M Jean Paul Slusser Gallery, U-M Art & Architecture Bldg., 2000 Bonisteel. 936–2082. Exhibits by U-M art students, faculty, and alumni and noted national and international artists. *Sept.–Apr.:* Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. *May–Aug.:* Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. www.art-design.umich.edu/ex_slusser_intro.html

U-M Lane Hall Gallery, 204 S. State. 647–0774. Works by women artists, and works by either sex that explore gender issues. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

U-M Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel. 647–6838. The ***Atrium Gallery*** generally features work created or selected by U-M students; the ***Pierpont Commons Wall Gallery*** sponsors monthly juried exhibitions by faculty, staff, and community artists. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. www.umich.edu/~commons

U-M Special Collections Library, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, seventh floor. 764–9377. See Libraries. Rotating exhibits that usually feature its own rare books and manuscripts, as well as an annual (Nov.–Feb.) exhibition of historic Bibles. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–noon. www.lib.umich.edu/spec-coll/collections.html

U-M Warren Robbins Center, 2000 Bonisteel. 764–3464. Exhibits U-M graduate student works in a variety of media. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. www.art-design.umich.edu/ex_robbins_intro.html

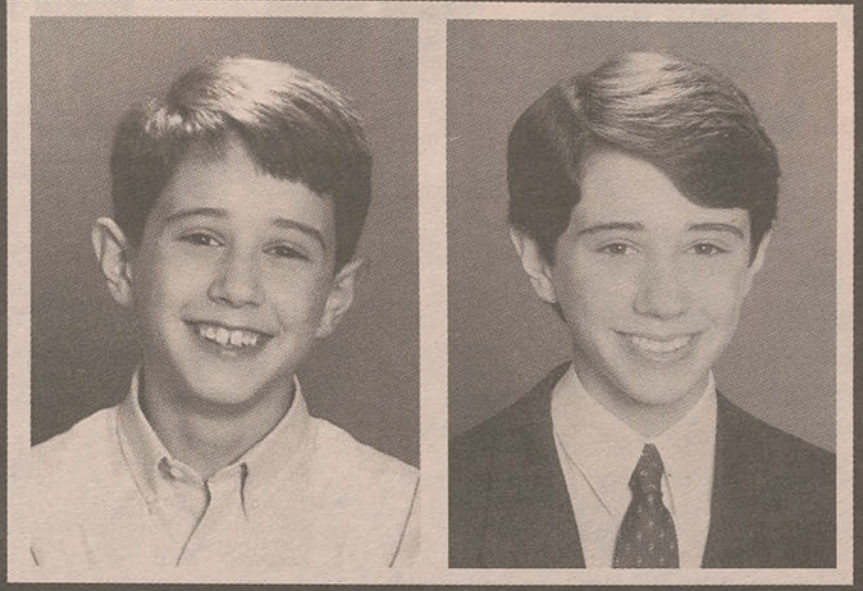
U-M Work, 306 S. State. 998–6178. Shows undergraduate works and hosts one annual faculty show. Tues.–Thurs. noon–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon–8 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. www.art-design.umich.edu/ex_work_intro.html

Washington Street Gallery, 120 E. Liberty. 761–2287. Contemporary art gallery, works by local and regional artists in a variety of media. Tues.–Thurs. noon–5 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon–9 p.m., Sun. noon–4 p.m. www.wsg-art.com E-mail: wsg.info@wsg-art.com

Washtenaw Community College GalleryOne, Student Center Bldg., room SC108, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 477–8512. Changing exhibits by local, student, faculty, and nationally and internationally known artists. Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–noon. www.wccnet.org/collegeresources/galleryone/index.php

Yourist Pottery Studio, 1133 Broadway. 662–4914. Working studio-gallery featuring decorative, functional, and sculptural ceramics. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 4–8 p.m. www.youristpottery.com E-mail: kay@youristpottery.com ■

HOLIDAY CARDS



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Shopping

In This Section

This is a sampler of unique shopping experiences, not a comprehensive listing, and it excludes most national chain stores. Consult the Yellow Pages for more complete lists.

Contents

Antiques
Appliances & Electronics
Arts & Crafts
Bicycles & More
Books
Cards & Gifts
Clothing & Shoes
Flowers & Gardens
Food & Markets
Furniture, Housewares, & Decor
Galleries
Hobbies
Home Improvement
Jewelry
Music
One of a Kind
Optical Shops
Pets
Pharmacies
Photography
Sporting Goods & Outdoors
Toys

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

At Collected Works in Kerrytown, fashions abound from head to toe.

OVERVIEW

Ann Arbor's eclectic independent retailers embrace the needs and enthusiasms of a diverse population, with stores that range from the simple to the sublime: humble corner groceries and dusty used-book shops, exotic ethnic markets and funky craft stores, upscale art galleries and chic clothing boutiques. Locals own and operate most of them—making shopping in Ann Arbor a happily communal experience.

ANTIQUES

Depending on whom you ask, "antiques" might mean anything from a 17th-century sideboard to a *Leave It to Beaver* lunch box. Ann Arbor offers both ends of the spectrum and just about everything in between. The Arcadian, in Nickels Arcade, and Arcadian Too, on Main, sell furniture and exquisite, collectible dinnerware and jewelry. The fun and funky Kaleidoscope, on State near campus, is the home of vintage board games and other nostalgia trips. Interesting finds abound at Hofmann's Furniture much farther down South State. The selection at Such a Find, in the Georgetown Mall, ranges from Danish Modern furniture to a bust of Cuauhtémoc, last of the Aztec emperors. In Lamp Post Plaza is European antiques importer Cambridge House. Treasure Mart, near Kerrytown, is where locals sell everything from flawlessly restored period pieces to junkyard kitsch on consignment. Garage Sale Gallery, on Jackson, is equal parts antiques and yard sale finds. Gibbon's Antiques, in Dixboro, has a surprising dual inventory of nautical memorabilia and antique buttons. Also in Dixboro, About Time Antiques & Collectibles offers retro cool in the form of 1950s lamps, Dansk pepper mills, and low-slung sofas. New resources in town include Objet d'Art, on Federal Boulevard off Stadium, which sells European antiques as well as stunning floral arrangements and art, and Red Shoes, on Ashley, a sentimental shop offering retro collectibles and vintage toys.

APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

Big-box stores like Best Buy and Circuit City have taken their toll on Ann Arbor's locally owned shops, but a handful of long-lived independents and a batch of high-spirited newcomers continue to give the chains a run for their money. In the West Stadium shopping district, Big George's Home Appliance Mart goes toe-to-toe with the big chains, while the smaller Campus TV & Hi Fi and Loy's TV Center have served generations of loyal customers. For sophisticated home audio and entertainment systems, there are Overture Audio, on South Main; Toys with Noise, on West Stadium; and Paragon Sight & Sound, in the Village Centre. The Learning Center, on South State, supplies and serves the area's many Macintosh users. Computer Alley, with locations on Jackson and South State; CP&U, on East Liberty; and Computer Medic, on South State, among others, build and service PC-compatible systems.

In recent years cellular phone dealers have been popping up like coffeehouses. There are lots of chains and a handful of local folks, including Ann Arbor Wireless, on South State; Custom Communications, on West Stadium; Wireless Toyz, a small chain headquartered in Ypsilanti; and Wireless Giant, with two local locations and headquarters in suburban Detroit.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Ann Arbor offers a wealth of resources for self-expression, from the splendid fabric, buttons, and embroidery thread at Plymouth Road's Cloth Encounters to potters' wheels and tools at Yourist Pottery Studio, on Broadway. In Kerrytown, Hollander's offers what is probably the country's best retail selection of fine writing, wrapping, and craft paper for projects of all kinds; it's a fine greeting card shop as well. On Main, Busy Hands sells knitting supplies and unusual collectibles, such as reproductions of antique needleworking accessories. In Traver Village the Knit A Round Yarn Shop offers gorgeous hand-dyed yarn and invaluable instruction; Flying Sheep Yarns is another knitters' paradise on South Industrial. Sewing enthusiasts frequent Leabu, on South Industrial; Singer Sewing Shoppe and Viking Sewing Center, both on Jackson; and Arbor Vacuum & Sewing Center, on Packard.

Painters and other graphic artists can find the tools of their trade at Main Street's Art Warehouse, at campus bookstores Ulrich's and Michigan Book & Supply, and at O'Leary Paint, on West Stadium. For beaders and jewelry makers, there are two wonderful shops: Findings, on Jackson, and the Bead Gallery / Adorn Me, on East Liberty. The latter's basement companion store, Unearthed Rock & Glass Studio, is also a rock-tumbling studio. The Scrap Yard, on Jackson, caters to scrapbookers and holds regular "crop till you drop" classes. At the Ann Arbor Art Center downtown and Rainbow Creations, on Zeeb, you can get help painting your own bisqueware masterpieces. Thrifty crafters will find recycled manufacturing scrap as well as donated items like frozen-orange-juice lids at the Scrap Box on South State.

BICYCLES & MORE

Ann Arbor's network of bike routes and paths makes it a good city for biking—and its abundance of sophisticated customers makes it a great place for bike shopping. There are several fine stores in town, including Ann Arbor Cyclery, on Packard, where cyclists can get free bike checkups, one-day service, and 24-hour repairs; Great Lakes Cycling & Fitness, in Boulevard Plaza on West Stadium; the Student Bike Shop, whose locations on South Forest and Maynard bracket the U-M Central Campus; Two Wheel Tango, whose two stores on Packard and Hoover sell everything from sexy Italian bikes to no-frills beginner models; and Wheels in Motion, just west of Arborland, specializing in mountain, racing, and touring bikes.

For bikers who prefer motorized rides, Jackson Road is heaven. Nicholson Enterprises offers a huge selection of Japanese motorcycles and leather gear, while connoisseurs of American metal frequent the recently expanded Harley-Davidson / Buell dealership.

BOOKS

We like to read. Borders Books & Music got its start here, and the chain's Store no. 1 on East Liberty still anchors the State Street area. The Little Professor Book Company is headquartered here, too; its one-time flagship store, now an independent called Nicola's Books, is in Westgate Shopping Center. The rest of Ann Arbor's nonchain bookstores are specialists: Aunt Agatha's, on Fourth Avenue, sells new and used mysteries, and Common Language, in Braun Court, serves Ann Arbor's gay and lesbian readers. Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Falling Water, both on Main, showcase New Age and spiritually themed books in appropriately serene settings. Another downtown mainstay, After Words, has great prices on overstocked paperbacks and hardbacks. State Street's Shaman Drum has personal, knowledgeable service and a mix of popular and scholarly books.

For bargain prices and out-of-print treasures, bibliophiles on a budget head for used-book dealers David's Books, on William; Dawn Treader, on East Liberty; and the warehouselike Bargain Books, on South State. On Ann, Motte & Bailey has a fascinating inventory of history books. West Side Book Shop, on Liberty, has used books and a room full of

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Shopping

early photographs of Native Americans by Edward S. Curtis.

CARDS & GIFTS

Downtown's gift boutiques make for diverting browsing during the wait for a restaurant table. On Main, Occasionally Gift Baskets & Balloons and Love from Michigan specialize in Wolverine State edibles, collectibles, and accessories; the M-Den and Main Street T-Shirts and Gifts stock U-M sportswear and T-shirts with snappy sayings; and fair-trade advocate Ten Thousand Villages sells folk art, jewelry, tableware, Oriental rugs, toys, games, and musical instruments made by artisans around the world.

John Leidy, on East Liberty, carries elegant china, stemware, serving pieces, and imported collectibles from makers like Lladro, Nao, and Waterford. On Liberty near State, 4 Seasons Perfume sells thousands of heady scents as well as beautiful lingerie. Wilkinson Luggage, on Zeeb Road, carries clever traveling accoutrements. Collectible gifts, including Hallmark items, can be found at Traver Village's Crown House of Gifts; Georgetown Gifts, on Packard; and Happy House, in Westgate Shopping Center. Christian gifts, including books and music, are on display at Oak Valley Centre's Christian Crossroads.

The hip, youth-oriented Henrietta Fahrenheit boutique in the Nickels Arcade sells indie fashions, jewelry, and gifts made from recycled materials, including notebooks made from cereal boxes, earrings made from hardware, and skirts made from vintage men's ties. In Kerrytown, the elegant Found offers a witty inventory in a similar vein, with bracelets made from 35-millimeter film, wall art made from turn-of-the-century sheet music, and furniture made from reclaimed wood.

Other shops have gifts for every taste and occasion: irreverent, occasionally X-rated novelty items at Gags & Gifts, on Carpenter; unusual greeting cards and handblown glass animals at the Caravan Shop, in Nickels Arcade; lovely custom-engraved stationery and writing utensils at Fourth Avenue's Pen in Hand; Celtic-inspired jewelry and lacquered Russian boxes at Kerrytown's Princess Designs; Asian ceramics, scarves, jewelry, and art at L'Oriental on South Main; and Yemeni coral jewelry, toe rings, and retro home accents at Middle Earth, on South University.

CLOTHING & SHOES

Many Ann Arborites rarely dress up, even for special occasions. Even so, someone's buying the luxurious imported men's suits at Renaissance, on Main, and the elegant women's wear at Ayla across the street. For more casual women's fashions, locals look to the comfortable natural fiber wear at downtown's Suwanee Springs and Kerrytown's Collected Works, as well as the clean lines and contemporary stylings at Voilà and Hoi Polloi, both on Main. Also at Kerrytown: Fashions 'n Things, specializing in colorful casual wear; Vintage to Vogue, whose progressive clothing appeals to young, fashion-conscious shop-

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Rides and service for the casual and the serious bicyclist are available at Two Wheel Tango's two local shops.

pers; and Mathilde's, which showcases richly textured handbags, gorgeous scarves, and other imports. Poshh on East Liberty and Y.C.I. on South University bring a New York City flair to campus with their fashion-forward inventory. Older customers appreciate the personable service and high-quality clothing at Letty's, in Traver Village. Looser, funkier looks can be found at Orchid Lane on East Liberty.

Inside the Nickels Arcade, one Van Boven store sells fine men's and women's shoes; its companion location fronting State specializes in traditional men's clothing, as does Vahan's, on Liberty near Fifth. For more utilitarian fashion, Sam's Store on Liberty carries Levis and more, while Ehnis & Sons provides Carhartt work clothes and Red Wing boots. Children's clothing boutiques Generations, on Main; Auntie Mimi's Closet, in Plymouth Mall; and Keedo, in Kerrytown, offer gorgeous domestic lines and sophisticated European imports for the under-twelve set.

There are also a number of used-clothing shops in town. The Getup and Primitive Vintage, both in second-floor locations on State, sell fashions from the 1950s through the 1980s whose time has come again. The Klothes Kloset, in Lamp Post Plaza; the Tree, on Detroit; and Top Drawer, in Colonial Lanes Plaza on South Industrial, sell recycled fashions on consignment. At Woodland Plaza, Children's Orchard is a great resource for gently used kids' clothes and toys, as is Once Upon a Child, on Washtenaw.

Ann Arbor is a walking town, and Ann Arborites like their shoes comfy. Mast Shoes, in Westgate Shopping Center, has lots of well-constructed casual footwear. Fourth Ave Birkenstock specializes in the so-ugly-they're-beautiful shoes and sandals, as does Footprints, whose two stores on Main and South University also sell Euro-comfort footwear from Dansko, Rockport, Ara, and Tsubo.

FLOWERS & GARDENS

To call Downtown Home & Garden a garden center is to tell only half the tale; this barnlike old store on Ashley with a graceful attached greenhouse sells not only gardening tools, bulbs, and bird feeders but also fireplace accessories, cutlery, All-Clad cookware, aprons, and many other items. On the edge of town, Abbott's Landscape Nursery, on Scio Church, specializes in bonsai and other specialty plants; Turner's, on Wagner, boasts seventeen acres stocked with trees, shrubs, flowers, play sand, stone, and brick pavers; and Lodi Farms, also on Wagner, has a sign that rotates witty puns with interesting specials, such as discounts to customers wearing a certain color hat.

For those who'd rather display than grow flowers, Tom Thompson Flowers, on South Main, specializes in spectacularly arranged seasonal blooms. In Nickels Arcade, University Flower Shop sells plants and flowers, and bath and skin-care products as well. Chelsea Flower Shop, on Liberty, has plenty of bouquets for special occasions. Lily's Garden, in the Market Place Building near Kerrytown, is an intimate flower market with gorgeous fresh-cut stems. On Broadway, Ken's Nielsen Flowers has a prominent spot in a former Lower Town church. Norton's—with locations in Westgate, in Plymouth Road Mall, and in Ypsilanti—sells home and patio accessories amid its blooms. Other florists include Audrey Gordon, on Jackson; Belinda's Floral Design, on South Industrial; and Golden Rose, on Green, where customers can find fresh cut and potted flowers and plants as well as imaginative gift baskets.

FOOD & MARKETS

Ann Arborites love good food. For beautifully displayed, fresh-tasting produce, professional and amateur chefs look to resources like the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market and, next door in Kerrytown, Sparrow Produce Market; Fresh Seasons Market, on West Liberty; and the Produce Station, on South State. On Miller, the anonymous-looking Knight's Market (marked only by a chess knight) supplies the public and many of Ann Arbor's restaurants with excellent beef. Back in Kerrytown, Sparrow's companion butcher shop stocks ready-to-cook stuffed flank steaks, chicken breasts, and pork loins, while Monahan's Seafood Market sells homemade chowder and a tempting variety of gorgeous fresh fish.

Several neighborhood grocers offer personable alternatives to the area's big chain supermarkets, including campus grocer White Market, on William. On the Old West Side, Jefferson Market, a tiny, beautifully restored old-fashioned grocery, is a neighborhood hangout and a resource for imaginative prepared dinners.

Ann Arbor's thriving international communities support a wealth of terrific ethnic groceries that offer a taste of distant lands. Middle Eastern goods can be found at Aladdin's Market, on Packard; Mediterranean Market, on Ellsworth; and Jerusalem International Market, on Broadway. Foods of the Far East are featured at China Merchandise, in Plymouth Road Mall; Great Land Supermarket, on Carpenter; Lucky Market, in the Courtyard Shops; Lucky Heng Market, on West Liberty; Tsai Grocery, in the Village Centre; Makkara, on Washtenaw; Manna, on Broadway; and SakeBombs Depot, on Packard, named for the Japanese version of a-shot-and-a-beer. Chez Pierre, at Briarwood, is a locally owned boutique specializing in French specialty foods. Sabor Latino Market, at Maple-Miller Plaza, has Latin American groceries, and Brazamerica, in South Main Market, offers Brazilian goods. Indian foods are found in Foods of India, on Broadway, and Nilgiris Import Goods and Desi Groceries, both on Carpenter. At Zingerman's, on Detroit Street, a dazzling array of imported specialty foods lines the walls of an award-winning Jewish-style deli. Hiller's Market in Arborland, part of a small Detroit-based chain, is an American-style grocery store that specializes in kosher meats, and delicacies like blood pudding and treacle tarts imported from the British Isles.

Among the area's many convenience stores, a few go beyond the usual chips-and-beer inventory. Village Corner, on South University, is known for its immense selection of wines; Main Street Party Shoppe, on North Main at Ann, has quietly built an impressive wine cellar; Big Ten, on Packard, has an intelligent selection of fine wines and ales, as well as a host of imported specialty foods; and A & L Wine Castle, on Stadium, packs an amazing range of libations inside its regally funky store. Bello Vino, on Plymouth, has picked up where its predecessor, the Merchant of Vino, left off, with produce, specialty grocery items, and fine wines at good prices. In Kerrytown, Everyday Wines specializes in little-known vintages at affordable prices and an uncanny

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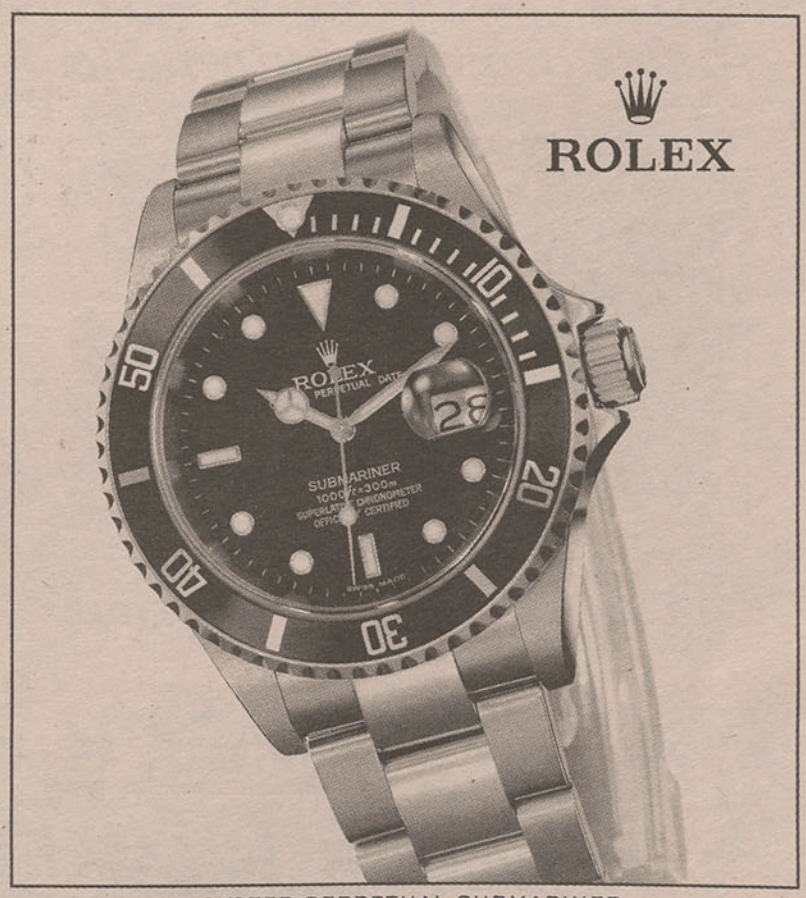

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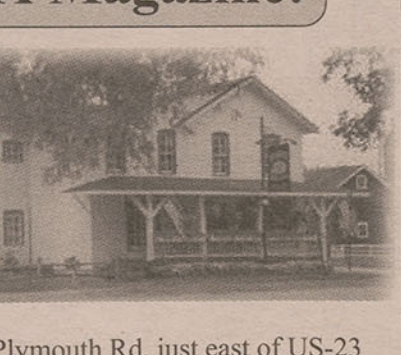

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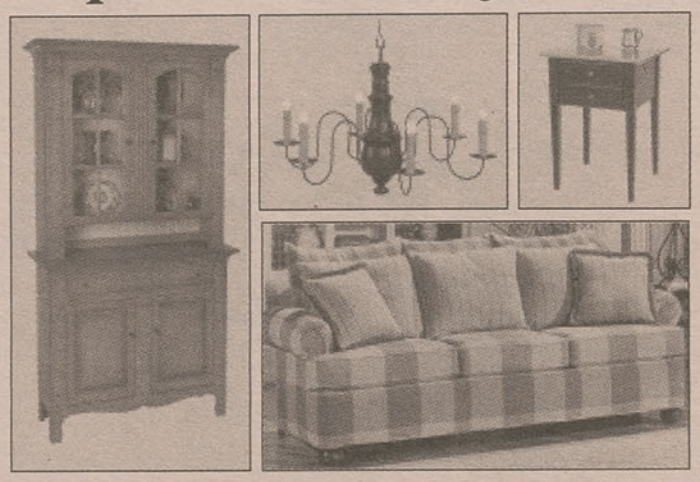

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Bill Wallo of Zingerman's Catering is one of Kitchen Port's cooking class teachers.

ability to pair wine with food; Wine Etc., in Scio Town Center, boasts an extensive wine and beer selection as well as gourmet treats and wine accessories.

For organic and natural foods and products, health-conscious shoppers head for Arbor Farms, in Boulevard Plaza on West Stadium; Whole Foods Market, on Washtenaw; and the People's Food Co-op, on Fourth Avenue. Trader Joe's, in Lamp Post Plaza, offers a mix of natural foods, meat, produce, affordably priced gourmet foods, ethnic items, and a large selection of beers and wines, including the chain's renowned "three-buck Chuck," surprisingly drinkable Charles Shaw wines that retail for $2.99 a bottle.

Chocoholics frequent Main Street's Chocolate Cafe and Washington Street's Schakolad Chocolate Factory for truffles, creams, and chocolate-covered nuts and fruit, and Kilwin's, on Liberty, which sells gourmet chocolates and a cheerful assortment of exotically flavored jelly beans, ice cream, and homemade fudge.

Downtown, Tabor Hill Wine Tasting Room & Gallery is a wine-tasting bar that also sells wine by the bottle and the case. American Spoon, on East Liberty, offers the Petoskey-based company's delectable jams, jellies, condiments, and new gelati. On Huron, Say Cheese specializes in enormous, rich cheesecakes. Zingerman's Bakeshop, on Plaza Drive off South State, offers scones, enormous brownies, and a splendid section of aromatic, freshly baked breads. Nearby, Zingerman's Creamery sells fresh artisanal cheeses made with milk from area dairy farms. In Kerrytown, Tracklements Smokery sells its own house-smoked fish. Porter's Premium Popcorn, in Nickels Arcade, offers delightfully weird flavors like barbecue and piña colada. On South University, Sweet U sells M&Ms by the pound as well as flavored nuts, hard candy, caramel corn, and cotton candy.

FURNITURE, HOUSEWARES, & DECOR

This area is a hot real estate market, and since people typically redecorate when they buy new houses, it's a lively market for home furnishings too. Major local resources include House of Sofas, on Jackson; Steven Richards Furniture, on Washtenaw; and State Street's Tyner Furniture. King's Chosen, on East Liberty, sells beautifully handcrafted wood furniture made by Amish and Mennonite cabinetmakers. On Ashley, Three Chairs and its sister store, selling Mitchell Gold furniture, specialize in beautiful practical furnishings for families. On Main, Jules sells blowsy, overstuffed couches more comfortable than most people's beds. Kerrytown's Vintage to Vogue artfully displays fashion and furnishings in its newly reopened lifestyles store.

Interior decorator and retailer Bay Design, in a distinctive triangular building near Kerrytown, offers design services and impeccable decor items. Oneline Furniture Design, on Huron at Fourth Avenue, is a showcase for the owner's sleek, contemporary wood furniture. Nearby, on Ann, the Midlands Company sells charming, colorful children's chairs and tables as well as beautiful, curvaceous seating for grown-

ups. On Plymouth, Dixboro General Store offers reproduction antiques, folk art, and scented candles for a country-inspired decor.

Ann Arborites looking to dress up their kitchens—and the food that comes out of it—head for Scio Town Center's Kitchen Port, which carries a wide inventory ranging from top-of-the-line cookware to garden accents. Ann Arbor Bedding, on Stadium, sells conventional mattresses and frames. Those who prefer to sleep Asian style go to Liberty Street and find Dragon's Lair Futons, Dream On Futon, and the Mattress & Futon Shoppe, which also has a store on Washtenaw. The sleep-deprived can seek out the Fourth Ave Sleep Shop, for Tempur-Pedic "memory foam" pillows and mattresses, organic cotton sheets, and other accessories to ease the way into dreamland.

Gross Electric, on South Industrial, and Top of the Lamp, on Maple, offer a wide variety of overhead fixtures, floor and table lamps, specialty light bulbs, and lamp rewiring kits. In Kerrytown, Lady of the Lamp showcases the owner-artist's imaginative handcrafted lamps and shades. Delux Drapery, on South Main, and Creative Windows, on South Industrial, provide window treatments with skilled, custom service.

Ann Arbor's best-dressed floors owe thanks to Persian House of Imports, on East Liberty; Shayani Oriental Rugs, on South Main at Madison; and Mir's Oriental Rugs downtown. For other area rugs and wall-to-wall carpet, there's Merkel Carpet One, at Lamp Post Plaza; the same family's GCO franchise, on South Industrial; and Ann Arbor Carpets and Fine Floors, on State Circle south of I-94.

Picture frames, posters, and other wall art can be found at Westgate Shopping Center's Pictures Plus; Format Framing, on Broadway; student poster shop Beyond the Wall, on South University; and Main Street's Graphic Art Wholesalers.

GALLERIES

Ann Arbor's vibrant, diverse art scene offers something for virtually every taste, from the animal-themed contemporary pieces at East Liberty's Animalia to the Japanese prints, English botanicals, and ancient and tribal art at Main Street's Barclay Gallery.

Many retail galleries showcase local and regional artists, including the cooperatively owned Washington Street Gallery and the Clay Gallery, both on Liberty; Randy Parrish Fine Framing & Art, in Nickels Arcade; and the Ann Arbor Art Center, on Liberty. Ave Maria Gallery, at Domino's Farms, specializes in religious art in various media, including a display of Russian icons. Sixteen Hands, on Main, and Selo/Shevel Gallery, with two Main Street shops, offer eclectic selections of sculptural and functional ceramics, folk art, handblown glass, jewelry, and textiles. Also on Main, Forma and Four Directions are part boutique and part gallery, with inventories of handcrafted accessories and Native American jewelry, respectively. Studio 16, in Nickels Arcade, sells fascinating art from nature: seashells and magnificent mounted butterflies. Heavenly Metal, a tiny gallery inside Vicki Honeyman's hair salon on Ann, showcases a small but charming collection of unusual jewelry and accoutrements for the home. The new Carol Roeda Studio, on Main, showcases the Grand Rapids artist's textiles, metal sculpture, and jewelry.

HOBBIES

Humorist Dave Barry has said, "Hobbies of any kind are boring except to people who have the same hobby." Fortunately, Ann Arborites can usually find plenty of locals who share their passions and plenty of stores to feed them, including Rider's Hobby Shop, on Carpenter at Ellsworth, well stocked with models, rockets, trading cars, radio-controlled vehicles, and collectible train sets.

Fans of Japanese anime and the action figures and collectibles the genre generates have a wonderful resource in Wizzywig on East Liberty. Role players hang out at Phoenix Games on Fourth Avenue. Comics for all ages can be found at Vault of Midnight Comix, on East Liberty. Sports cards collectors meet, chat, and trade at Upper Deck Sports Cards, on Washtenaw.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

In recent years Ann Arbor has lost several of its independent hardware stores to competition from national chains, but Carpenter Brothers, in Plymouth Mall, and Stadium Hardware, on West Stadium, continue to hang tough, both offering an exhaustive inventory and helpful staff. On Packard near campus, Jack's Hardware is a personable, family-run store frequented by tradespeople and home owners. The two Ace Barnes Hardware stores, on Washtenaw and on West Stadium, blend traditional hardware with well-chosen home accessories. On the south side of town, Expressions in Hardware, in the Village Centre, specializes in designer drawer knobs, upscale locksets, and other high-profile small accessories, as well as a new showroom of cabinetry, countertops, and imaginative displays.

A third-generation family business, Fingerle Lumber is a sprawling lumberyard and home improvement resource whose showroom and warehouses occupy several city blocks around Fifth Avenue and Madison. On South Industrial is an informal shopping strip of home improvement resources, including Builders Plumbing Supply, with snazzy kitchen and bathroom fixtures; Pino Custom Marble and Ceramic Tile, with dramatic countertops, fireplace mantels, and tub surrounds; and Studio 2000 Cabinetry. Willson Flooring, on Jackson, carries a wide range of flooring materials: hardwood, ceramic and vinyl tile, and prefinished and custom laminate—and carpet too. Ann Arbor Granite, on nearby Metty Drive, specializes in gorgeous marble and granite kitchen and bathroom installations.

On South Main, the fine-building business Washtenaw Woodwrights has opened a showroom featuring sample kitchen installations, hardwood flooring, cabinetry, and lighting treatments. Downtown, Anderson Paint & Wallpaper supplies tradespeople and do-it-yourselfers, and longtime mainstay Vogel's Locksmiths helps home owners upgrade locksets. Expo Kitchen & Bath, in Westgate Shopping Center, offers custom design and showrooms to drool over. Rendel's, off West Liberty, is part upholstery shop and part design center, with window treatments and handmade wooden tables and accent pieces.

For home improvement on a budget, Ann Arborites head to the ReUse Center on South Industrial, which recycles a fascinating assortment of used kitchen sinks, interior and exterior doors, electrical fixtures, and many other items; and to the overstuffed Kiwanis Center downtown, open Saturday mornings only with a garage-sale atmosphere and an irregular inventory of used furniture, kitchenware, books, clothes, and toys.

JEWELRY

Local jewelers range from venerable institutions like Seyfried Jewelers and Schlanderer, on Main, to

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Shopping

Diane Rose Jewelry, tucked into the first floor of a little house on Maple across from Westgate Shopping Center. Some jewelry designers have created storefronts that are works of art in and of themselves, like Matthew C. Hoffmann's eponymous shop, on Maynard, designed to look like an ammonite shell, and Abracadabra, on Liberty, where tempting window displays peek out from behind a curvaceous cast-iron grille reminiscent of a William Blake illustration. Many other stores also offer custom-designed pieces, including Urban Jewelers, Chris W. Peterson, and Alex Gulko, all downtown; the award-winning Austin & Warburton, on South Main; Campus Jewelers, on East Liberty; GCI Jewelers, newly opened on Washtenaw above Panera Bread; Etre Design Jewelry near Kerrytown; and Artinian Jewelers, in Lamp Post Plaza. Aurum Jewelry West, on Main inside Forma Gallery, focuses on platinum, white gold, and yellow gold, crafted into unique pieces. Lewis Jewelers, on West Stadium, specializes in engagement rings and high-end pieces. At the other end of the spectrum, student-oriented stores like South University's Option 4 sell affordable costume jewelry strictly for fashionable fun.

MUSIC

Most of Ann Arbor's independent music stores are clustered around campus; although several of the biggest stores have closed in recent years, many small local businesses can still be found in less expensive spaces off the street. State Control Records, specializing in metal and emo, is in a second-floor location on State, while Schoolkids' Records in Exile, a smaller successor to the original famous Liberty Street store, is downstairs on State below Bivouac.

Ann Arbor's student population feeds a large number of used-music shops, including Wazoo Records, on State (which also does a considerable business in new CDs); PJ's Records & Used CDs, on Packard; and Encore Recordings, on Liberty. Many of these stores will take CDs and LPs in trade.

For those who would rather make music than just listen to it, Herb David Guitar Studio, on East Liberty, sells plenty of guitars and accessories plus other musical instruments and sheet music. Pianists shop King's Keyboard House, on East Stadium. Oz's Music, on Packard, sells sheet music and musical instruments and holds the town's wildest drum jam sessions for kids. Shar Music, on South Industrial, is an intelligent, extensive resource for string players, with fine-quality violins, violas, cellos, and basses, and a wealth of accessories, sheet music, books, and recordings. For unusual instruments, check out Kayu at Westgate, with a fascinating selection of drums from Malaysia and other exotic locales, as well as gamelan instruments.

ONE OF A KIND

Some of Ann Arbor's most interesting stores elude easy categorization, like the Safe Sex Store, on South University, which sells a staggering variety of condoms. Others, like Yesterday's Collection, are simply unique: the Jackson Road store sells antique car and motorcycle memorabilia alongside an old-fashioned ice cream parlor. Fantasy Attic Costumes, on Packard, caters to Halloween celebrants and partygoers, and Washington Street gift shop Jewel Heart serves the Buddhist community. Investment Rarities of Michigan, in Lamp Post Plaza, deals in rare and collectible coins. Migun sells high-tech, automated thermal acupressure massage beds—its "demonstration center" on Washtenaw even offers free forty-minute tryouts. Acme Mercantile, downtown, sells utilitarian items like toilet paper and paper towels alongside high-end coffeemakers and toasters.

OPTICAL SHOPS

Eyewear has become so trendy that Ann Arbor's optical shops do a bang-up business selling frames with

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Erin Estey has one of the sweetest jobs in town: making fudge at Kilwin's.

plain glass lenses. Hot local shops include the stylish See, on State; Sunglass Hut, on Main; the elegant Bennett Optometry shops, on South State and South Main; and the venerable Dobbs Optical, in the Colonnade on Eisenhower.

PETS

Studies show that people who keep pets enjoy better mental and physical health than those who don't; it's said that pets can even help their owners live longer. For locals pursuing longevity through the animal kingdom, Aqua-Tec Engineers, on Packard, sells tropical fish and tanks, while Huron Pet Supply, on Jackson, and University Aquarium & Pet Shop, in Westgate Shopping Center, sell not only fish, but birds, small mammals, reptiles, and all kinds of supplies. Just south of town on Ann Arbor–Saline Road, the Natural Animal is a wonderful source for natural medicines and health care products for pets. Fourth Avenue's DogmaCatmantoo, in part an upscale pet supply store with gourmet dog treats, rhinestone-studded water bowls, and doggie bathrobes, sells an equal number of items for pet owners, ranging from T-shirts to sassy animal-themed artwork.

PHARMACIES

Even though big chain drugstores offer high-tech services like "dose check" and the ability to transfer prescriptions nationwide, many locals value the personal touch provided by a neighborhood pharmacist. The Prescription Shop, on Washington, and the Village Apothecary, on South University, are campus pharmacies appreciated by carless students. Wenk's, on East Stadium, is an old-fashioned drugstore with a superb wine selection. Stadium Pharmacy, on West Stadium, offers hearing tests and a welcome local touch. Village Pharmacy II, in Maple Village, offers customers free delivery. Pharmacy Solutions, on Jackson, specializes in one-on-one health monitoring from its caring, compassionate owner-pharmacists. Castle Remedies, on Huron Parkway, is a New Age apothecary that specializes in homeopathic and other natural remedies.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Amateur and professional photographers have a number of chains to choose from, plus a few regionally owned resources, including Adray Camera, on Washtenaw.

SPORTING GOODS & OUTDOORS

A college town like Ann Arbor is packed with young, athletic people—and older folks determined to keep up with them. There are stores for virtually every sport, including running (Running Fit and Tortoise and Hare on East Liberty), soccer (Soccer Mania, on South Main, and Soccer Plus, in Lamp Post Plaza), backpacking (Bivouac, on State), and snow skiing and waterskiing (Sun & Snow Sports, in Westgate Shopping Center). There's Huron Scuba, on Jackson, and Divers Inc., on Washtenaw, for scuba enthusiasts; Mashie & Niblick, on South Industrial, for golfers; Cayman Sports Company, on Washtenaw, for tennis players; Kim's Sports & Martial Arts Supplies, on East Liberty, for would-be black belts; and Allstate Billiards & Patio Furniture, on Washtenaw, for dart players and pool sharks. Launch Board Shop, on South University, and Red Belly Boardshop, on Plymouth, cater to skateboarders. Colton Bay Outfitters, on Jackson, carries one of the best selections of fly-fishing rods and accessories in the state, plus Orvis, Patagonia, and Ex Officio sportswear; rustic furniture; and elegant kayaks handmade from cedar and fiberglass in nearby Hamburg.

TOYS

The big chains are well stocked with mainstream brands like Fisher-Price and Little Tikes, but for toys that are interesting, developmentally challenging, and just plain fun, Ann Arborites look to Kerrytown's Mudpuddles and its selection of old-fashioned wooden and retro toys, Westgate's Learning Express for educational board games and Brio train sets, and White Rabbit Toys, in Traver Village, where kids can find a wonderful selection of costumes and role-playing games. On Main, Generations sells top-quality natural-fiber children's togs as well as musical instruments, tapes, CDs, and a huggable assortment of stuffed animals. A couple of blocks north, the Peaceable Kingdom has a table of silly and inexpensive stocking-stuffer-type items that appeal to adults and kids alike. ■

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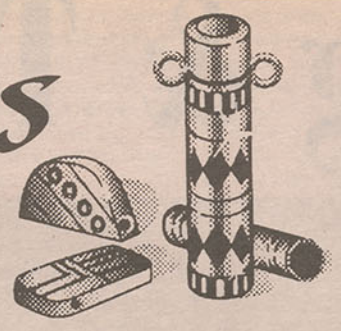

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Parking & Transportation

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

A U-M shuttle bus leaves Michigan Stadium for the Glazier Way commuter lot.

In This Section

Contents

City Parking
U-M Parking
Transportation
Special Services

CITY PARKING

Parking Lots & Structures

City-owned lots are designated by white signs with a green P inside a green circle; city-owned garages are designated by white signs with a blue P (see map in this section for locations). A private company, Republic Parking (761–7235), operates the city parking system for the Downtown Development Authority and rents about half the spaces to monthly parking permit holders (call 997–1310 for information on permits). About 100 downtown businesses validate customers' parking coupons.

Pending city council approval, parking rates are scheduled to change in October 2005. Rates for attended and metered spaces in most parking structures will drop to 40¢ / half hour and 80¢/hour. Attended-lot parking will also decrease, to 50¢ / half hour and $1/hour for the first three hours and $1.10 for each subsequent hour. Street meter rates (see below) will increase. Hours of operation are Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 a.m. **All city parking is free on Sun.**

The structures at Washington & First, Tally Hall (between Liberty & Washington west of State), and Ann & Ashley are open to the public after 4 p.m. and before 6 a.m. weekdays and all day Sat. for $2.

City Parking Meters

Pending council approval, rates at the city's 1,530 metered curbside spaces in the downtown and campus area will increase to $1 an hour in October 2005. Most street meters are enforced Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Meters vary in maximum time allowed for parking. For a small fee and a deposit, Republic Parking will reserve metered parking spaces for private occasions such as weddings. Businesses may also temporarily reserve spaces for construction access or other needs.

Parking Violations

The fine for an expired city meter is $10 if paid by 5 p.m. the next business day and $15 if paid within 14 days. Other penalties, including additional fees and auto impoundment, are imposed for four or more tickets in default. Fines for most other parking violations are $25 if paid within 14 days. The fine for parking in a handicapped parking zone is $100. The fine for violating city snow-removal parking restrictions is $125.

Parking tickets can be paid in three ways: *on the city's website*, a2gov.org (credit card only, $3.50 additional charge); *in person*, in 24-hour drop boxes at the police desk in the southeast entrance foyer of City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave., or on the north side of City Hall in the drive-through (check or money order only); or *by mail*, addressed to City of Ann Arbor Processing Center, P.O. Box 2066, Tarrytown, NY 10591 (check or money order only). Postmarks are accepted as evidence of timely payment.

Tickets can be contested with a **parking referee:** *in person* at the parking referee office on the fifth floor of City Hall; *by mail* to Parking Referee, 100 N. Fifth Ave., P.O. Box 8647, Ann Arbor, MI 48107; or *on-line* at a2gov.org. You must provide an explanation. Call 994–9172 for more information.

Backing cars into spaces in lots or structures is not allowed; it hides the rear license plate. Straddling two street parking spaces or parking on the dividing line in a parking lot is illegal. In the central business district, parking is banned 3–6 a.m. to allow for street cleaning.

Impoundment Towing

If your vehicle vanishes, call the police department (994–2875) to find out whether it was towed. If it was towed by the city, go to the front desk in the lobby of City Hall. You must be a registered owner of the vehicle and present your driver's license. After paying a $60 processing fee (waived if your vehicle was towed from private property) plus any unpaid tickets, you'll be allowed to retrieve your vehicle from the towing company.

The city uses four towing companies: **Brewer's,** 1763 Plymouth (663–6019); **Glen-Ann Towing,** 201 Glen Ave. (668–8877); **Sakstrup's Towing,** 3055 Packard (971–7421); and **Triangle Towing,** 191 Hiscock (761–5696). Towing charges average $100 for a standard "wheel lift" tow, and there is an additional fee for each day the vehicle is stored. The companies vary in the forms of payment they accept, so call first.

Handicapped Parking

Handicapped parking spaces in public and private lots are restricted to vehicles with handicapped permits or license plates. Owners still must pay unless their permit has a yellow "free parking" sticker, available only to those who have documentation of a mobility limitation that prevents feeding the meter.

The Michigan Secretary of State (offices at 353 N. Maple and 2720 Washtenaw) issues handicapped permits and license plates. The application, which must be completed by the handicapped individual's physician, is available by mail or on-line at www.michigan.gov/sos.

Parking Permits

Parking permits allow all-day and 24-hour access to parking in specific lots and structures in the city system. Republic Parking manages the parking permits. Permits cost $105/month for a nonreserved space, $135/month for reserved. All permit parkers also need an access card ($10–$30 fee). Permits are issued first-come, first-served; call the Downtown Development Authority at 997–1310 to inquire about space availability before applying.

U-M PARKING

U-M Parking Services, 508 Thompson. 764–8291, parking.umich.edu. University parking facilities are identified by signs posted at the entrance indicating the location number, parking tier (see below), permits required, and enforcement hours. The signs also indicate whether visitor parking is permitted. The university has very few metered visitor spaces, at 90¢/hour. On Central Campus, a good place to search for short-term parking is the metered visitor lot next to the Thompson St. parking structure, near Madison, or the Palmer Dr. structure off Washtenaw; in both the fee is $1.10/hour. Cashier-controlled parking is available for patients and visitors on the Medical Campus at Parking A (Taubman Center structure). Only patients may use Parking B (Cancer and Geriatrics Center structure). Fees at both structures are $10/day for visitors, $2/day for patients with validation from a U-M medical clinic. Patients at the U-M School of Dentistry and University Health Services may park in the Fletcher Street structure; fees are $1.10/hour or $9/day.

Unless otherwise posted, U-M staff lots and structures in the Central Campus area permit free public parking (except during special events) Mon.–Sat. after 6 p.m. and all day Sun. Exceptions are the Fletcher St., Palmer Dr., and Thayer St. structures, open to the public after 10 p.m. Mon.–Sat. and all day Sun., and the Coliseum lot on Hill St., open to the public Mon.–Fri. after 6 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun. Most of the lots and structures on the Medical Campus are open to nonpermit vehicles Mon.–Fri. after 6 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun.

U-M parking enforcement officers issue citations payable to the city of Ann Arbor. (Parking rules at most U-M parking lots are enforced as early as 6 a.m.) Under contract with the university, the city handles all appeals and payment for university parking citations and forwards the money to the U-M. Tickets issued at U-M meters are $6 if paid within one hour, $10 if paid within 14 days, and $15 after that. (See Parking Violations under City Parking, above, for where to pay.) The fine for parking without a permit in university parking areas is $20 if paid within 14 days, $25 after that. Handicapped space violations are $100.

University faculty and staff may choose from among four tiers of parking: **Gold, Blue, Yellow, and Orange.** The tiers are priced by proximity to campus core areas. Gold parking is closest to campus buildings and is $1,272 a year. Blue parking, also near campus buildings, costs $666. Yellow parking, within walking distance of campus, is $247. Orange parking, which usually requires a free shuttle-bus trip to campus, is $184. (Parking at the MRide park-and-ride lots is free; see MRide under Buses, below.) Permits may be transferred from one vehicle to another. Eligibility is determined by university appointment. Permits run July 1–June 30. Eligible employees may pay for parking permits by payroll deduction, cash, check, Visa, or MasterCard. All Blue parking structures are gate-controlled; access is granted by an automatic vehicle identification (AVI) device or system card. The credit-card-size device attaches to the front windshield and is read through an automatic radio frequency. There is a $20 deposit for the AVI device and no charge for the system card.

U-M graduate students, seniors, and juniors can apply for a limited number of student parking permits. Fees are $48–$125 for the academic year, depending on permit type, and are valid July 1–June 30. Permits are sold on a first-come basis.

Airports & Airport Transportation

Ann Arbor Airport, State & Ellsworth rds. 994–2841. Business, corporate, charter, and private flights, air ambulance service, and flight instruction. Repairs, fuel, and hangar rentals. www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/publicservices/fleet E-mail: airport@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

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Metro Airport is south of I-94 at exit 198, about 25 miles east of Ann Arbor. An alternate route to the McNamara Terminal is I-94 east to I-275 south and then to exit 15 (Eureka Rd.).

Nearly all major regularly scheduled domestic airlines, as well as some charter and commuter airlines, serve Metro. Scheduled international flights are handled by Air Canada, Air France, British Airways, KLM, Lufthansa, Northwest, and Royal Jordanian. For specific flight information, call the individual airlines or a travel agent. For a list of airline websites and phone numbers, see metroairport.com.

The Edward H. McNamara Terminal / Northwest WorldGateway serves all Northwest Airlines, Northwest Airlink, Air France, British Airways, Continental, Delta, KLM, Lufthansa, Mesaba, Pinnacle, and Royal Jordanian flights. The L. C. Smith Terminal houses Air Canada, America West, American, Comair, Frontier, Independence, Southwest, Spirit, United, and U.S. Air. The Berry Terminal handles all charter flights, as well as American Trans Air, Champion Air, and Spirit's arrivals from Cancún.

Metro Airport provides approximately 20,000 parking spaces. Short-term, long-term, economy, and valet options are available. For up-to-the-minute traffic and parking conditions, call the 24-hour toll-free **parking hotline** at (800) 642–1978. Calling ahead is especially advisable during holiday periods. Additional information, including airline terminal assignments (but not gate information), is broadcast on radio at 920 AM. For current parking rates, maps, and specials, see metroairport.com.

The most economical **flat-rate parking** ($6/day) can be found in the Yellow Lot and the economy section of the Big Blue Deck near the north end of the airport (follow the signs on Rogell Dr. off I-94, exit 198). All parking lots at Metro provide free shuttle service to the terminal buildings. Luggage cart rental ($3) is available inside the parking structures. Carts may be returned in the terminals for a 25¢ rebate.

Private parking lots with approximately 25,000 spaces are north of I-94 along Merriman Rd. Most lots offer 24-hour shuttle service to terminals. They cost about $7.50–$9/day; most offer AAA discounts. Call Airlines Parking, (734) 728–6066; Connect Park, (734) 641–6600; Park N Go, (734) 729–3999 (parkngo.com); Park 2 Fly, (734) 326–1090; Qwik Park, (888) 844–7275; or U.S. Park, (800) 447–7275.

Door-to-door transportation to Metro Airport is often available 24 hours a day at a flat rate. ***AA Airport Shuttle Express*** (734–394–1665) picks up and drops off at all terminals and at the U-M Hospital, campus, and hotels for $22/person one way, or $40 round trip, with group specials available. ***A-Plus Sedan Service*** (645–6060) provides Cadillac service for up to four passengers for $39/vehicle. ***Accent Transportation Service*** (320–9457) has a variety of options beginning at $45/hour. A shared-ride shuttle is available from ***Ann Arbor Metro*** (507–9220) for $25/person; its taxi service accommodates up to four people for $35/taxi. Daily service is available 7 a.m.–7 p.m.; 24-hour advance reservations suggested. ***Checker Sedan*** (800–351–5466) provides service (with limited luggage), 24-hour advance notice preferred, for $53/vehicle; vans can seat 5–11 people for $115.20 (includes a 20 percent gratuity). ***Curtiss Cars*** (358–8840) offers a 24-hour van shuttle for $40/vehicle for up to four people. ***Custom Transit*** (971–5555) offers a shared-ride shuttle at $22 one way and $40 round trip for one person; group rates for two or more passengers. ***Select Ride*** (663–8898) offers a van shuttle (two days' booking notice), available 5 a.m.–11 p.m., at $24/person, and a 24-hour limousine service for $85.68/limo (seats six, includes gratuity). Service from ***Transit Passenger Services*** (528–0760) is available by reservation only, 7 a.m.–9:30 p.m. daily for $25 a vehicle, plus $5 for each additional person, or $45 total for up to seven passengers picked up from the same location.

See the Yellow Pages or Limousines, below, for additional services.

Bicycles

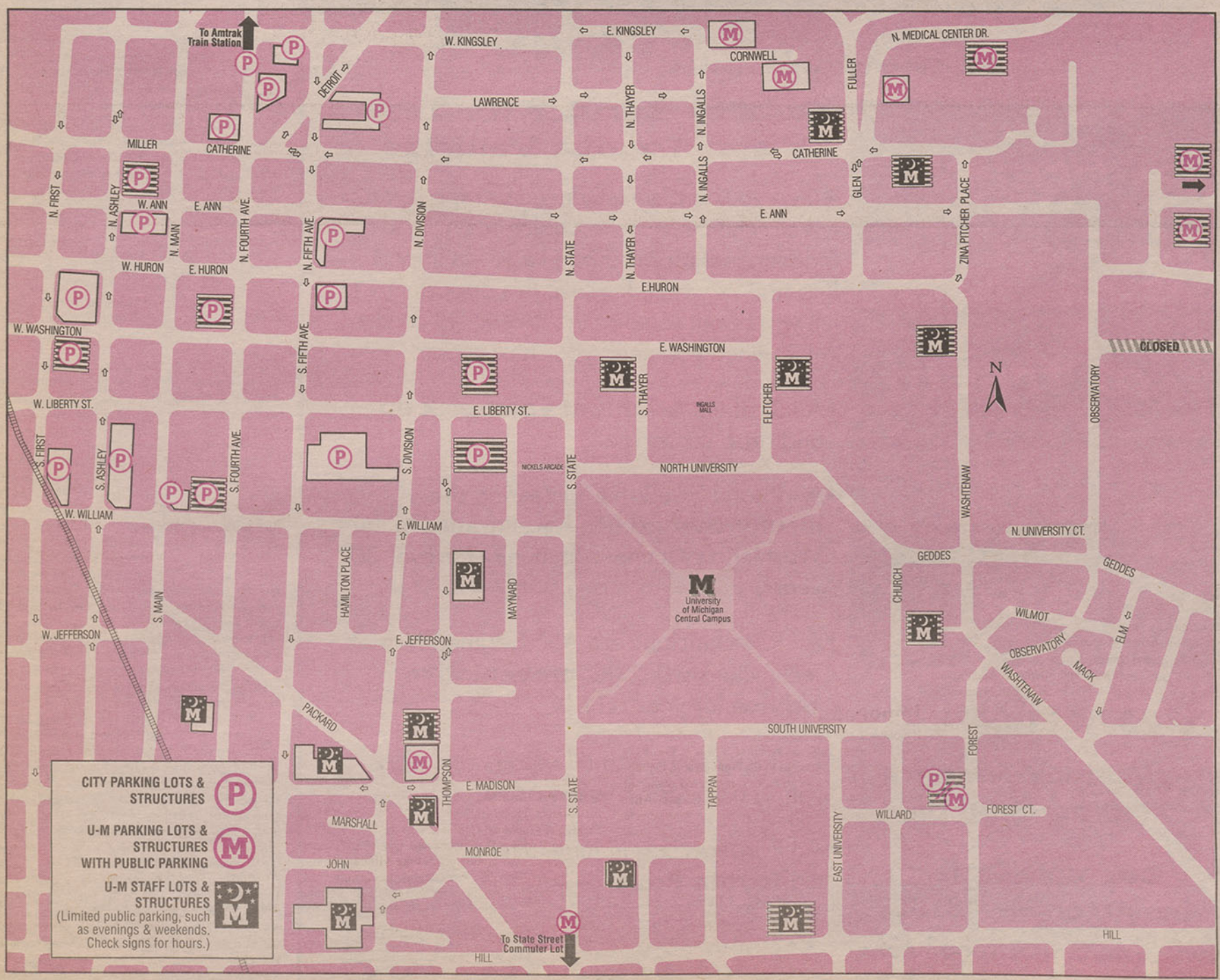
It's possible to reach most parts of the city on the marked network of street, sidewalk, and park bike lanes and paths (see map, Recreation section).

Bicyclists must follow the same laws as motorized vehicles when riding on the street, including coming to complete stops at all stop signs and red lights and using a headlight after dark. When riding on the sidewalk, they must have an audible signal such as a horn or bell, and must yield to pedestrians. Check with local bike stores for information about biking classes and maintenance clinics.

Bicycle registration is required in Ann Arbor for any bicyclist age 12 or over. The lifetime fee is $6.50, and you can register at the city clerk's office (City Hall) or at bicycle shops around town. Report stolen bicycles to the Ann Arbor Police Department (994–2875).

For a free **bicycle map** of Ann Arbor, call City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation (994–2780) or the getDowntown program (Erica Briggs, 214–0100), or visit your local bicycle store.

Parking in Central Ann Arbor



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Parking & Transportation

The getDowntown program has **bike lockers** at seven locations: City Hall; the Ashley & William and Ann Arbor District Library parking lots; and the Maynard, Fourth & Washington, Fourth & William, and Ann & Ashley parking structures. Lockers are $60/year plus a $25 refundable key deposit.

In late 2005 or early 2006, the Ann Arbor Comprehensive Nonmotorized Transportation Plan is scheduled to replace the city's Bicycle Master Plan, adopted in 1992. The goal is a safe and interconnected system of bicycle and pedestrian facilities, including more crosswalks and bicycle lanes. For more information, see greenwaycollab.com.

The **Student Bike Shop** (607 S. Forest, 662–6986; 336 Maynard, 327–6949) offers bike rentals for two hours or an entire semester. A cash deposit is required. Hourly bike rental is also available Apr.–Oct. at **Gallup Park** (662–9319).

The **Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition** (Kris Talley, 913–8604) aims to increase the quality and quantity of local bicycling and walking opportunities, through advocacy and education. Projects include "Curb Your Car Month." Its website, wbwc.org, features biking-related news (both local and national), laws, links, and details on upcoming projects.

Buses

Ann Arbor Bus Depot, 116 W. Huron. 662–5511. Fares and schedules: (800) 231–2222. Open daily 8 a.m.–6:15 p.m. (buses run on holidays, but tickets must be purchased in advance). **Greyhound Bus Lines** provides service throughout the United States. Call for schedule. The bus depot accepts all major credit cards but not personal checks. One-way fare to Detroit is $7 Mon.–Thurs. and $8 Fri.–Sun.; round trip is $13 Mon.–Thurs. and $14.50 Fri.–Sun. One-way fare to Chicago is $31 Mon.–Thurs. and $33.50 Fri.–Sun.; round trip is $59 Mon.–Thurs. and $63 Fri.–Sun. www.greyhound.com

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA). ***Blake Transit Center,*** 331 S. Fourth Ave. Route and schedule information: 996–0400. Open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. noon–6:15 p.m. ***AATA headquarters,*** 2700 South Industrial. 973–6500. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Route maps on-line. www.theride.org

The city's primary means of public transit, AATA is funded through local, state, and federal sources, including a dedicated city millage. An AATA local route is within a quarter mile of 93 percent of Ann Arbor residences. AATA buses run along 18 Ann Arbor routes, four routes within Ypsilanti, and five routes between the two cities.

Service hours for most routes are Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m. There is no bus service on major holidays, but a shared-ride private taxi or van service is available; see Night Ride under Special Services, below. For information on routes, schedules, and discount fares, call 996–0400 or visit www.theride.org.

The fare for boarding is $1 (cash only; drivers cannot make change). Transfers are free and good for 90 minutes. Children age 5 & younger ride free. Students in grades K–12 can ride for half fare. **Thirty-day unlimited-ride passes** ($37.50) can be purchased at the Blake Transit Center, the AATA main office, all Bank of Ann Arbor locations, and some area businesses. Passes are $10 for those with a Senior ID or ADA ID card and $18.75 for K–12 students and holders of Reduced Fare ID cards. **Reduced Fare ID cards,** good for 50¢ rides, are available to handicapped persons, seniors ages 60–64, and low-income persons. Seniors age 65 or older can ride for 25¢ with a **Senior ID card,** and people with a qualifying disability can ride for 25¢ with an **ADA ID card** (see Special Services, below).

AATA has made **bike-bus commuting** easier by equipping all fixed-route buses with exterior bike racks.

During the U-M fall and winter terms (Sept.–Apr.), the free ***Link*** connects central shopping districts and campus locations with bus service every 15 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. (Oxford Housing–Central Campus loop operates 7 a.m.–11 p.m.). There are 26 stops along and near Main Street, Kerrytown, State Street, South University, Central Campus, and the Washtenaw Ave.–Hill St. area.

AATA's ***MRide program*** allows U-M faculty, staff, and students to ride all regularly scheduled AATA buses free by showing their yellow or white MCard. (Commuters can also park free and ride the bus into town using any of the following **park-and-ride lots:** Green Rd. near Baxter, Pioneer High School, Maple Village Shopping Center, Miller Rd. at M-14, and the State St. commuter lot north of

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Ann Arbor's limousine services can take you to Metro Airport in style.

Eisenhower.) From the park-and-ride lots, buses run to downtown Ann Arbor and to the U-M's North, Central, and Medical campuses.

Football Ride: AATA provides service from area hotels and parking lots to Michigan Stadium on home football Saturdays. Fare is $2 each way. Call 973–6500 for more information. The following AATA routes are detoured on football Saturdays: routes 4, 6, 7, 8, 15, & 16.

During the Ann Arbor Art Fairs in July, ***AATA Art Fair Shuttles*** operate from Briarwood mall and Pioneer High School to two stops near the fairs. The fare is $1.50 one way or $3 round trip. Call 973–6500 or check www.theride.org for more information.

getDowntown, Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. Erica Briggs, 214–0100. A collaborative project of the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, AATA, the Downtown Development Authority, and the city to reduce parking stress and traffic congestion by promoting transportation options for downtown employees. Downtown employers can get bus passes at $5/person for all employees: these **go!passes** are good for unlimited use on all AATA routes. www.getdowntown.org E-mail: erica@annarborchamber.org

U-M Bus System. 764–3427. All route service is free to the public. No pass is required. The main bus stop for all routes is on Central Campus, at the large turnouts on either side of Geddes, next to the Exhibit Museum of Natural History and the C. C. Little Bldg. Current route maps and timetables are available at www.transportation.umich.edu.

The ***commuter*** route runs at 10-minute intervals, serving all commuter parking lots. Starting at the Crisler Arena parking lot, the route travels north through the Athletic Campus, and on to Central Campus, the Medical Campus, and the engineering complex on North Campus. Southbound, the route starts from the Glazier Way commuter lot, passing most of the same stops. Service Mon.–Fri. 6:40 a.m.–8 p.m. Commuter route buses do not operate during holiday periods.

Bursley-Baits buses connect Bursley Hall and Baits Housing on North Campus with the Medical Campus and the main bus stop on Central Campus. The Bursley-Baits route operates Mon.–Fri. during fall and winter terms only. ***Northwood buses*** connect the U-M's family housing with the Medical Campus and the main bus stop on Central Campus while also providing service to various North Campus classroom buildings and lots. Both routes run Sept.–May at 10-minute intervals 7 a.m.–7 p.m., and at 15-minute (Bursley-Baits) or 20-minute (Northwood) intervals 7 p.m.–midnight. The ***North Campus route*** is a combination of the Bursley-Baits and Northwood routes and provides late-night and weekend service to North Campus residential areas and classroom buildings. Buses run weekdays midnight–2:20 a.m. On weekend days, service is generally at 20-minute intervals Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–2 a.m. and Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–3 a.m.

For winter holiday recess service information, as well as May–Aug. schedules, call U-M transportation services at 164–3427. Route schedules are available on-line. www.transportation.umich.edu

Limousines

Ann Arbor's limousine companies include **Arbor Limousine Service** (663–5959) and **Golden Limousine** (668–8282). Town cars, sedan service, minicoaches, lift vans, SUV limos, and stretch limos are available, typically at $45–$100/hour, although prices can vary greatly with type of vehicle, length of trip, and amount of reserved time. Limo services suggest looking at the car before renting, since quality and type vary in the industry.

For other private transportation services, including limousine companies outside Ann Arbor, see the Yellow Pages.

Taxis

Ann Arbor has eight local taxi services: **A Cab** (845–0560), **Ann Arbor Taxi, Inc., Ltd.** (741–9000), **Ann Arbor Taxi Service** (214–9999), **Ann Arbor's Red Baron Taxi** (995–1900), **Blue Cab** (547–2222), **Tree Town Transportation** (213–1100), **Veterans Cab** (662–4477), and **Yellow Cab** (663–3355). All offer service to any destination, and all provide 24-hour service to Metro Airport (about $35–$55 from downtown Ann Arbor). The meter rate is $2 to start, $2/mile, and $22.50/hour for waiting time. Check with each company for out-of-town rates.

Trains

Amtrak, 325 Depot. 994–4906. Tickets and reservations: (800) 872–7245. There are three eastbound and three westbound departures daily. Eastbound trains travel to Detroit, Birmingham, and Pontiac, and westbound trains travel to Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Chicago (and points in between). On all trains, smoking is prohibited and reservations are required. Buses depart at 7:50 p.m. for Toledo to meet an overnight train to the East Coast. Amtrak accepts all major credit cards and personal checks (with a major credit card and driver's license). Depot open daily 7 a.m.–midnight. Tickets sold 7:15 a.m.–11:30 p.m. www.amtrak.com

SPECIAL SERVICES

Late-Night Transportation

Emergency Escort Service (U-M). 763–1131. Provides rides in non-life-threatening, emergency situations only (e.g., transport to the hospital) for university students, faculty, and staff. No charge; available anytime. **In life-threatening situations, dial 911.**

Night Ride (AATA). 528–5432. This is a shared-ride program, open to all, that uses either a lift-equipped van or a taxi. Service is available within the city limits. Response time is 5–45 minutes (20 minutes average). Allow about an hour for travel time. Fare is $3/person, regardless of destination, and one child age 5 or younger can ride free per paid fare. A-Ride Card (a special program for people with disabilities, see below) and Senior Card holders ride for $1.50. All trips must be reserved by phone in advance. Mon.–Fri. 11 p.m.–6 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 p.m.–7:30 a.m. **Holiday Ride** offers the same services by private van or taxi, on major holidays when AATA bus service is not operating.

Night Van (U-M). 763–1131. Night Van is a campus shared-ride service coordinated by the U-M department of public safety. Rides are free and available to U-M students and staff. Service on campus 10 p.m.–3 a.m. in the fall and winter terms.

Ride Sharing

Ride board (U-M). A resource for people seeking or offering long-distance rides. U-M faculty, staff, and students can view the board on-line and sign up to find drivers or riders. Others can sign up in person at the ride board in the Michigan Union basement. www.umich.edu/~ridebd

RideShare (AATA). (877) 971–7665. A free service to help commuters who work or attend college in Washtenaw County form van pools and car pools. AATA's ***Employer Services Program*** offers planning assistance to employers and workers who are looking for alternative methods of commuting.

Services for the Handicapped & Seniors

All AATA buses are accessible to persons with disabilities. Each is equipped with a ramp to accommodate two wheelchair users.

A-Ride (AATA). 973–6500. Curb-to-curb shared-ride service in lift/ramp-equipped vans or cabs. Available in the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and in Ypsilanti, Pittsfield, and Superior townships. Users must have a special AATA ID card, which can be obtained by submitting medical certification of disability. Fare $2 (10 rides for $20). Reservations accepted up to two weeks before trip. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–10:45 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m. A-Ride cardholders also can ride AATA fixed-route buses for a reduced fare.

Care Transport. 434–6786. Private company provides 24-hour nonemergency assisted transportation, including wheelchair transport with hydraulic-lift-equipped vans. Vans, cars, or minivans available. $45 round trip for travel to a location within 5 miles of pickup site. Beyond that, add $1.50/mile.

Health Plus Transportation. 547–7813. Private company provides 24-hour nonemergency transportation, including wheelchair transport with hydraulic-lift-equipped vans. Can accommodate single persons and groups. $30 pickup fee plus $1.90/mile for wheelchair service; $24 pickup fee plus $1.65/mile for non-wheelchair service.

Mobility Transportation (Huron Valley Ambulance). 477–6404 or (888) 430–7517. Provides nonemergency transportation for seniors and those in wheelchairs, using radio-equipped vans with lifts. CPR-trained technicians provide door-to-door service. Service is first-come, first-served; book well in advance if possible. The rate is $36 each way plus $1.55/mile. Payment required at time of service; cash, check, or credit cards accepted. Mon. 6:45 a.m.–6 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 6:45 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. No service Sun. www.hva.org

Neighborhood Senior Services Medical Access, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley, St. Joseph Hospital campus. 712–7775. Volunteer-supported accompanied transportation to essential medical appointments, Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Appointments must be arranged two weeks in advance. Cost-share contributions based on income. www.nssweb.org

RideSource. 528–5411. Facilitates transportation within Washtenaw County for handicapped, disabled, and low-income persons, as well as seniors. Fees, if required, depend on destination and provider. Transportation hours are flexible, but arrangements must be made Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.aata.org/ridesource

Senior Cards (AATA). 973–6500. Available at AATA headquarters, 2700 South Industrial, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. ***Good as Gold Program*** available to riders age 65 & older. Cardholders can ride AATA buses for a reduced fare and use the Senior Taxi (a shared-ride transportation service). The shared-ride fare is $2 anywhere within the city limits with a 50¢ charge for each additional passenger (maximum three passengers/car). Daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. Persons ages 60–64 can ride AATA buses for half fare with an AATA ***Fare Deal ID Card.***

Senior Ride (AATA). 973–6500. Provides weekly group trips, 50¢ each way, to grocery stores for residents of senior housing complexes.

Services for Students with Disabilities (U-M), Haven Hall G-664. 763–3000. Free services for students enrolled at U-M include special campus transportation. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. www.umich.edu/~sswd

TLC Mobility Services. 302–1234. Private company offers 24-hour nonemergency assisted transportation, including wheelchair transportation. $45 for two hours of services plus 50¢/mile after the first 10 miles. E-mail: tlcmobility@yahoo.com.

Travel Training (AATA). 677–3948. Provides one-on-one instruction for seniors and individuals with disabilities on how to ride AATA buses. ■

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Media

PUBLICATIONS

Ann Arbor Business Monthly, 122 W. Huron, AA 48104. 769–0939. Monthly magazine featuring information relevant to Washtenaw County businesses. Circulation more than 13,000. Available by subscription only, $15/year.

Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron, AA 48104. 994–6989. Fax: 994–6708. Daily newspaper published weekday afternoons and Sat., Sun., & holiday mornings. City, county, state, national, and international news; nationally syndicated and local columns, features, and editorials; daily business section, weekend entertainment section, and weekly Community Life tabloid. Circulation 52,161 weekdays and 65,697 Sun. Subscriptions $42/quarter. Single copy 50¢ ($1.50 Sun.). www.mlive.com Letters to the editor: letters@annabornews.com

Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. 769–3175. Fax: 769–3375. Monthly city magazine with feature articles; city, business, and U-M news; local personality profiles; restaurant reviews; a huge events calendar; and classifieds, including personals. Subscription includes this annual City Guide. Circulation 64,000. Delivered free to all permanent residents of zip code areas 48103, 48104, 48105, and 48108, and of the Ann Arbor Public Schools district. Subscriptions $20/year, $35/two years. Single copy $2. www.arborweb.com Letters to the editor: editor@arborweb.com

Ann Arbor Paper. 213–5300. Free monthly arts and culture publication featuring local music and art events, film reviews, interviews, and commentary. Circulation 10,000. Distributed in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Saline, and Northville. www.annarborpaper.com E-mail: info@annarborpaper.com

Art Showcase Magazine, 3035 Washtenaw, suite 314. 340–5900. Quarterly publication about southeastern Michigan's fine art scene, showcasing work of local visual artists, as well as art-related feature stories, art travel destination reviews, a comprehensive gallery guide, art event listings, and more. Free publication mailed directly to select residences in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Ypsilanti, and metro Detroit locations. Subscription free. Copies at local galleries and select stores. www.artshowcasemagazine.com E-mail: info@artshowcasemagazine.com

Business Review, 325 E. Eisenhower, suite 4, AA 48108. 302–1710. Fax: 827–7960. Covers Washtenaw, Livingston, and western Wayne counties. News, features, profiles, editorials, and classifieds. Circulation: 11,000. Subscriptions $52/year. Single copy $1.50. www.mlive.com E-mail: news@mbizreview.com

Community Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. 769–3175. Fax: 769–3375. Quarterly magazine for Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Saline, and surrounding areas, with feature articles, profiles, news, restaurant reviews, events calendar, essays, and more. Subscription includes annual Community Guide with fall issue. Circulation 21,000. Delivered free to all permanent residents of zip codes 48118, 48130, 48158, and 48176. Subscriptions $10/year; single copies $2. www.aaobserver.com E-mail: michael@aaobserver.com

Critical Moment, PO Box 4253, AA 48106. Bimonthly publication featuring dialogue on political and social justice issues. Circulation 7,000. Available free throughout southeastern Michigan. Subscriptions $25/year minimum. criticalmoment.org E-mail: editors@criticalmoment.org

Current, 212 E. Huron, AA 48104. 668–4044. Fax: 668–0555. Monthly magazine with music, film, theater, gallery, and other event listings in Washtenaw County, and book, movie, and music reviews. Circulation 25,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions $28/year. ecurrent.com E-mail: editorial@sgipub.com

Independent Times, 122 W. Huron, AA 48104. 769–0939. Monthly magazine featuring information for Washtenaw County residents age 55 and over. Events calendar; coverage of health and government issues. Circulation 6,000. Available by subscription only, $6/year.

Michigan Chinese American News. Cathy Wang, 913–9490. Chinese language weekly. Local, national, and international news and local activities. Circulation 8,000, free at Chinese businesses and schools.

Michigan Daily, 420 Maynard, AA 48109. 763–2459. U-M student-run newspaper published Mon.–Fri. during the fall and winter terms and Mon. during the spring and summer terms. Campus news, sports, lectures, and performances; some city, national, and international reports. Circulation 18,000 fall and winter, 5,000 spring and summer. Available free around the U-M campus. www.michigandaily.com E-mail: news@michigandaily.com

Michigan Korean Weekly, 3095 Idlewild, AA 48105. (248) 444–8844. Published Wed. & Fri. Covers local, regional, national, and international politics; economic and social issues; business; sports; entertainment; education; and other news relating to Koreans. Circulation 10,000 throughout southeastern Michigan, including Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Distributed free. Subscriptions $120/year. www.mkweekly.com E-mail:mkweekly@comcast.net

The University Record, 412 Maynard, AA 48109. 764–0105. U-M faculty and staff newspaper featuring campus events, and research, faculty, and administrative news. Published weekly during fall and winter terms, every other week during spring and summer terms. Circulation 21,000; distributed free throughout the U-M campus. Subscriptions $40/year. www.umich.edu/urecord E-mail: urecord@umich.edu

GRIFFIN LINDSAY

Dustin Krcatovich puts his passion for music on air at U-M's student station WCBN.

RADIO

Ann Arbor Area Radio Stations

A3 Radio. 761–6874. Internet radio station with 13 available channels. Featuring jazz, classical, blues, rock, punk, dance, progressive news, gospel, local music, and other channels. www.annarboralive.com E-mail: info@annarboralive.com

WAAM, 1600 AM. 971–1600. 5,000 watts. News and talk radio. Detroit Lions football and local sports team broadcasts. Rock, R&B on weekend evenings. www.talkradio1600.com

WCBN, 88.3 FM. 7633501. Requests: 763–3500. 200 watts. Free-form student-run U-M station with a wide variety of specialty shows, including local news. www.wcbn.org

WDEO, 990 AM. 930–5200. Studio: (877) 573–7825. 9,200 watts. News and talk for Catholics and other Christians. www.avemariaradio.net

WEMU, 89.1 FM. 487–2229. Requests: 487–8936. Jazz calendar: 487–9368. Fax: 487–1015. 16,000 watts. NPR-affiliated Eastern Michigan University station. Primarily jazz and blues, plus news, public affairs, and cultural programming. EMU sports. www.wemu.org E-mail: wemu@emich.edu

WLBY, 1290 AM. 302–8100. 500 watts. Progressive talk radio; Air America affiliate. www.honeyradio.com

WQKL, 107.1 FM. 302–8100. Requests: 998–1071. 3,000 watts. Adult contemporary. www.107one.com

WSDS, 1480 AM. 484–1480. Requests: 483–9737. 750 watts daytime; 3,800 at night. Spanish-language music and talk. www.wsds1480.com

WTKA, 1050 AM. 302–8100. Studio: 998–1050. 10,000 watts daytime, 500 watts at night. Fox sports, including Detroit Pistons basketball, Detroit Red Wings hockey, Detroit Tigers baseball, NASCAR and CART racing, and U-M football, basketball, and hockey. www.wtka.com

WUOM, 91.7 FM. 764–9210. 22,000 watts. NPR-affiliated U-M station. Local and national news and talk, arts and cultural programming. BBC World Service through the night. www.michiganradio.org E-mail: michigan.radio@umich.edu

WWWW, 102.9 FM. 302–8100. Requests: 623–1029. 50,000 watts. Country. www.w4country.com

Selected Nearby Radio Stations

CBE, 1550 AM. (519) 255–3411. 10,000 watts. CBC affiliate. National Canadian programming with information and talk radio. www.cbc.ca/windsor

CBE-FM, 89.9 FM. (519) 255–3411. 100,000 watts. CBC affiliate. National Canadian programming with classical music and news. www.cbc.ca/windsor

CIDR, 93.9 FM. (313) 961–9811. Requests: (800) 276–6684. 100,000 watts. Adult contemporary. www.93.9fmradio.com

CIMX, 88.7 FM. (313) 961–9811. Requests: (313) 298–7999. 100,000 watts. Alternative rock. www.89xradio.com

CKLW, 800 AM. (313) 961–9811. Call-ins: (313) 961–2559. 50,000 watts. Talk radio. www.am800cklw.com

CKWW, 580 AM. (313) 961–9811. Requests: (313) 298–6080. 500 watts. Motown classics. www.580ckww.com

WCSX, 94.7 FM. (248) 398–9470. Requests: (313) 298–9279. 13,500 watts. Classic rock and selected new cuts. www.wcsx.com

WDET, 101.9 FM. (313) 577–4146. Studio: (313) 577–1019. 50,000 watts. Detroit NPR affiliate. Free-form mix of rock, jazz, blues, folk, and bluegrass, plus news and public affairs. www.wdetfm.org

WDFN, 1130 AM. (248) 324–5800. Call-ins: (248) 848–1130. 50,000 watts daytime, 10,000 watts at night. Sports radio. Detroit Pistons basketball. www.wdfn.com

WDRQ, 93.1 FM. (313) 871–9300. Requests: (313) 298–9393. 26,500 watts. Hits from the 1960s through the 1980s. www.931dougfm.com

Ann Arbor Is Bloggerated

Local commentators are mounting on-line stumps.

PATRICK BETZOLD

Blogs are all the rage these days. The on-line journals are proliferating across the Internet, with millions of people writing everything from personal diaries to business news. And, from the Ann Arbor District Library to the U-M campus, tech-friendly Ann Arbor is a blogging capital.

Arborblogs.com keeps tabs on about 130 blogs in the Ann Arbor area. While it makes no effort to be comprehensive—"There's over a thousand blogs in Ann Arbor," says Arborblogs editor George Hotelling—it is a useful place to start surveying the local blogosphere.

One of the leading local blogs, the not-so-subtly titled Ann Arbor Is Overrated, divides its time between wry social commentary and "weird news stories," says its creator, who goes only by the initials AAIO. "I see Ann Arbor as a really interesting place culturally," AAIO says. "It's sort of aspiring to be a cultural center, but yet a small town at the same time. It's sort of ripe for satire, actually."

Many bloggers use Google keyword advertising or banner ads to get some revenue, but AAIO shuns the profit motive. "If I'm making money off it, I feel like people will expect more," the blogger says.

Ann Arbor is also home to Slashdot.org, a programmer-focused tech blog that has birthed not only a growing niche of technology news sites but also its own word. Slashdot creates such intense traffic that being "slashdotted"—having your site crash after a link about you appears on the Slashdot site—is part of the webbie vernacular.

In the business world, one of the leading lights in corporate blogging is General Motors' "Detroit Auto News" at fastlane.gmblogs.com. Its editors and techies, including this writer, work at the Ann Arbor PR agency Hass MS&L.

The most widely read blog in Ann Arbor, though, might be Informed Comment at Juancole.com. Cole is a professor of Middle East studies at the U-M, and his views on the conflict in Iraq and related foreign policy matters have been getting lots of attention.

For local issues, one notable blog is Arborupdate.com, which combines the postings of several bloggers. It's recently been covering city planning and council meetings with an eye on the debate over downtown parks, parking, and housing. In 2004 the site was active in opposing a porch couch ban proposed by city council. "It's the nature of the blogger to take credit for pretty much anything," Hotelling says, "but they did seem to have an impact on that particular issue."

—Jud Branam

WDTW, 1310 AM. (248) 324–5800. 5,000 watts. Progressive talk radio. www.1310wdtw.com

WDTW-FM, 106.7 FM. (248) 324–5800. Requests: (313) 298–1067. Studio: (248) 848–1000. 61,000 watts. Rock hits. www.1067thedrive.com

WDVD, 96.3 FM. (313) 871–3030. Requests: (313) 298–9630. 20,000 watts. Modern adult contemporary. www.963dvd.com

WGTE, 91.3 FM. (419) 380–4600. Requests: (419) 380–4692. 13,500 watts. NPR-affiliated Toledo station. Classical, news, jazz. www.wgte.org

WJLB, 97.9 FM. (313) 965–2000. Requests: (313) 298–7098. 50,000 watts. Urban contemporary. www.fm98wjlb.com

WJR, 760 AM. (313) 875–4440. Studio: (800) 859–0957. 50,000 watts. News, talk, and sports, including U-M football and basketball games. www.wjr.com

WJXQ, 106.1 FM. (517) 699–0111. Requests: (517) 363–2106. 50,000 watts. New and classic rock. www.q106fm.com

WKAR, 90.5 FM. (517) 355–6540. 89,000 watts. East Lansing NPR affiliate. Mainly classical; some jazz and folk. wkar.org

WKQI, 95.5 FM. (248) 324–5800. Contest/request line: (313) 298–9595. 100,000 watts. Top 40. www.channel955.com

WMGC, 105.1 FM. (248) 414–5600. Requests: (313) 298–1051. 61,000 watts. Adult contemporary. www.detroitmagic.com

WMXD, 92.3 FM. (313) 965–2000. Requests: (313) 298–7923. 50,000 watts. Classic soul and contemporary R&B. www.wmxd923.com

WNIC, 100.3 FM. (248) 324–5800. Requests: (313) 846–3556. 32,000 watts. Soft rock and adult contemporary hits. www.wnic.com

WOMC, 104.3 FM. (248) 546–9600. Requests: (313) 298–1043. 190,000 watts. Hits from the 1960s and 1970s. www.womc.com

WRIF, 101.1 FM. (248) 547–0101. Requests: (313) 298–9743. 27,200 watts. New and classic rock. www.wrif.com

WVIC, 94.1 FM. (517) 699–0111. Requests: (517) 363–2941. 40,000 watts. Adult classic hits. www.wvic.net

WVMV, 98.7 FM. (248) 855–5100. Requests: (313) 298–7625. 50,000 watts. Smooth jazz. www.wvmv.com

WWJ, 950 AM. (248) 455–7200. 50,000 watts. All news. www.wwj.com

WXYT, 1270 AM. (248) 455–7350. Call-ins: (248) 356–1270. 50,000 watts. Sports, including Detroit Red Wings hockey, Detroit Tigers baseball, and MSU football and basketball. www.1270sports.com

WYCD, 99.5 FM. (248) 799–0600. Requests: (313) 298–1999. 21,000 watts. Country. www.wycd.com

CABLE TELEVISION

Comcast, 4659 Washtenaw. (888) 266–2278. Payment center Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–noon; telephone sales and customer service 24 hours. Cable television, Internet, and local telephone service for Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. Comcast has several television options. Limited Basic service offers the local broadcast stations, community access channels, WGN (Chicago), WB, and ESPN for $10.75/month. Value Pak service adds C-SPAN, TBS, TNT, and the Weather Channel for $3 more. Preferred Basic has more than 70 channels for $46.25. Digital Cable offers up to 230 channels starting at $58.20 and includes On Demand movies and shows. Comcast also offers pay-per-view channels, high-definition channels, and digital video recording. www.comcast.com

Community Television Network (CTN), 425 S. Main, suite LL114. 769–7422. CTN is a free service of the city of Ann Arbor, making all facets of television production available to residents and nonprofit organizations within the city limits. Individuals and groups produce the programs, and CTN provides the training and equipment. ***Access Soapbox*** and ***Access Ann Arbor*** are programs designed for residents or nonprofits to air views or make announcements; call to schedule an appearance. Channel 16 offers live and taped coverage of Ann Arbor government meetings. On channel 17, individuals and groups share opinions, ideas, and entertainment. Channel 18 offers educational and informational programs, and school board meetings. Channel 19, CitiTV, features a showcase of events, arts, sports, and news features produced or acquired by CTN. Programs Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 2–10 p.m. www.a2ctn.org E-mail: ctn@a2ctn.org ■

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Lodging

Key

Rates for single (S) and double (D) rooms are current as of July 2005 and do not include tax. Prices change frequently, and should be confirmed when reservations are made; rates are sometimes higher during special events. Many hotels and motels offer special rate packages and allow young children to stay free with a parent.

Price Categories

Inexpensive: Single room under $60.
Moderate: Single room $60–$100.
Expensive: Single room above $100.

BED & BREAKFASTS

Ann Arbor Bed and Breakfast, 921 E. Huron. 994–9100. 9 units with private baths near U-M campus. Queen or king beds. $129–$159. Wireless Internet. Covered parking. Full breakfast. Innkeepers Pat & Bob Materka. www.annarborbedandbreakfast.com E-mail: pat@annarborbedandbreakfast.com

Burnt Toast Inn, 415 W. William. 761–8517, 662–6685. Historic home near downtown offers 4 units, including a master suite with private bath. S $80–$100, D $90–$100, master suite $135. Wireless Internet. Full breakfast included. Innkeeper Sarah Okuyama. www.burnttoastinn.com E-mail: sarah@burnttoastinn.com

Davies House in Georgetown, 1355 King George Blvd. 973–1722, (888) 203–4443. Overlooks the first fairway of Georgetown Golf Course. Quiet residential neighborhood. 4 suites with private baths; Jacuzzi available. $79–$159. Continental-plus breakfast on weekdays; full breakfast on weekends. Innkeeper Jan Davies McDermott. E-mail: daviesbb@yahoo.com

Eighth Street Trekkers' Lodge, 120 Eighth. 369–3107. Himalayan-themed guest room with twin beds and shared bath in 1875 Old West Side home. $65. Innkeeper leads tours trekking in Nepal twice a year. Continental Everest breakfast. Innkeeper Heather O'Neal. www.ofglobalinterest.net E-mail: ofglobal@aol.com

First Street Garden Inn, 549 S. First. 741–9786. 2 units with private baths; S or D $100, suite $130. Turn-of-the-century house in Old West Side. Antiques and stained glass. Award-winning garden. Full breakfast with homemade pastries. Innkeepers Kathleen Clark & Michael Anglin. www.firststreetgardeninn.com/html/welc.htm

The Library, 808 Mary. 668–6815. 3 units near campus. One single room, two doubles (all $65). Book-themed inn featuring reading and rare book room and kitchen with cookbooks, and music hall entrance. Literary breakfast (theme menus) served. Innkeeper Joan Knoertzer.

Sella's Neighborhood Bed and Breakfast, 2475 Mershon. 662–8091. In quiet neighborhood one mile from campus. One guest room with private bath. Full breakfast. $100. Innkeeper Lori Sella-Armstrong. www.bbonline.com/mi/sellas

Vitosha Guest Haus, 1917 Washtenaw. 741–4969. English Gothic inn near campus. S $89–$119, D and rooms accommodating up to 4 people $129–$199. Rooms have private baths and fireplaces. Formal breakfast. Innkeeper Kei Constantinov. www.vitosha.org E-mail: info@vitosha.org

HOTELS & MOTELS

Inexpensive

Ann Arbor Microtel Inn & Suites, 3610 Plymouth (near US-23). 997–9100. 83 units. S $56, D $66, suite $76. Adjacent recreation facilities. Complimentary continental breakfast, high-speed Internet. www.microtelannarbor.com E-mail: clint@microtelannarbor.com

Best Value Inn & Suites, 3505 S. State (near I-94). 665–3500, (888) 315–2378. 119 units. S $49.99, D $59.99, junior suite $69.99. Guest laundry, complimentary breakfast bar. www.bestvalueinn.com E-mail: bviannarbor@hotmail.com

Days Inn, 2380 Carpenter (near Washtenaw and US-23). 971–0700. 127 units. S $59.99, D $69.99, suite $99.99. Sauna, whirlpool, indoor pool. www.daysinn.com

Embassy Hotel, 200 E. Huron. 662–7100. 30 units. S $39, $159/week; D $49, $179/week. Built 1889.

Lamp Post Inn, 2424 E. Stadium at Washtenaw. 971–8000. 54 units, including 33 doubles. S or D $39–$59. 15 furnished efficiency units, including dishwasher, available only by the week ($259–$299). Wireless Internet. Complimentary continental breakfast. www.lamppostinn.com

Motel 6, 3764 S. State (near I-94). 665–9900. 107 units. S or D $55.99. Newly renovated. Outdoor pool, complimentary coffee. www.motel6.com

Red Roof Inn, 3621 Plymouth (near US-23). 996–5800. 108 units. S $57.99, D $63.99. Deluxe rooms include microwave and minirefrigerator. Complimentary coffee. www.redroof.com

Super 8, 2910 Jackson Rd. (near I-94). 741–8888. 55 units. S or D $55. Complimentary continental breakfast, outdoor pool. www.super8.com

Moderate

Ann Arbor University Hotel & Suites, 3750 Washtenaw (near US-23). 971–2000. 103 units. S or D $69.99, suite $89.99. Jacuzzi rooms available. Outdoor pool and lounge. Complimentary continental breakfast. Independently operated Thai restaurant on premises.

Baymont Inn & Suites, 2376 Carpenter Rd. (near US-23). 477–9977. 51 units. S $89, D $99, suite $109–$129. Indoor pool, meeting room, business center, fitness facility, wireless Internet. Breakfast included. www.baymontinns.com

Best Western Executive Plaza, 2900 Jackson (near I-94). 665–4444. 165 units. S $79, D $89, 3-room suite $250. Poolside, Jacuzzi, and executive rooms. Indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpool, fitness center, lounge, restaurant, wireless Internet. Banquet space. www.bestwestern.com

Comfort Inn, 3501 S. State (near I-94). 761–8838. 83 units. S or D $89, suite $129 ($139 with Jacuzzi). Indoor pool, exercise facility, high-speed Internet. Continental breakfast included. www.choicehotels.com

Comfort Inn and Business Center, 2455 Carpenter (near US-23). 973–6100. 126 units. S $69, D $75, deluxe rooms and suites $89–$109. Indoor pool, whirlpool, meeting rooms. Complimentary continental breakfast. www.comfortinnannarbor.com

Fairfield Inn, 3285 Boardwalk. 995–5200. 110 units. S or D $69–$99. Indoor pool, whirlpool, wireless Internet, business center, complimentary continental breakfast. Guests may use exercise facilities at nearby Courtyard by Marriott. www.marriott.com

Hampton Inn North, 2300 Green Rd. (near US-23). 996–4444. 130 units. S or D $99. Meeting room, indoor pool, whirlpool, wireless Internet, exercise room, complimentary breakfast. www.hamptoninnannarbor.com/hi/annarbor/north

Expensive

Bell Tower Hotel, 300 S. Thayer (near U-M campus). 769–3010, (800) 562–3559. 66 units. S or D $149, suite $173. Evening turndown service, restaurant, complimentary continental breakfast, free valet parking, complimentary DSL, and free access to nearby U-M fitness facility. www.belltowerhotel.com E-mail: info@belltowerhotel.com

Courtyard by Marriott, 3205 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 995–5900. 160 units. S or D $124, suite $149. Indoor pool, whirlpool, exercise facility, wireless Internet access, complimentary coffee, lounge and restaurant (breakfast only). Banquet space available. www.marriott.com

The Dahlmann Campus Inn, 615 E. Huron (near U-M campus). 769–2200. 208 units. S $166, D $188, suite $226. Restaurant, lounge, high-speed Internet access, banquet space, business rooms, business center, outdoor pool, saunas, exercise room, free parking. www.campusinn.com

Four Points by Sheraton Ann Arbor, 3200 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 996–0600, (800) 848–2770. 197 units. S or D $125. Indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpool, sauna, exercise area, restaurant, and bar. High-speed Internet access. Banquet facilities. www.fourpointsannarbor.com

Hampton Inn South, 925 Victors Way (near I-94 and S. State). 665–5000. 149 units. S or D $119. Indoor pool, whirlpool, exercise room, complimentary continental breakfast, wireless Internet. www.hamptoninnannarbor.com/hi/annarbor/south E-mail: arbvw_hampton@hilton.com

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Advertised along freeways statewide, Weber's Inn is a famous Ann Arbor destination.

Holiday Inn Express, 600 Hilton Blvd. (near I-94 and S. State). 761–2929. 107 units. S or D $144. Indoor pool, high-speed Internet, complimentary continental breakfast. www.hiexpress.com

Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth Rd. (near US-23). 769–9800. 223 units. S or D $104. Executive rooms have modem hookups and access to business center with fax, computer, printer, and copier. Indoor-outdoor pool, whirlpool, tennis, exercise equipment, video games, laundry, pool table, wireless Internet, lounge, restaurant. www.hiannarbor.com

Inn at the Michigan League, 911 North University (on U-M campus). 764–3177. 21 units on fourth floor of historic U-M center for women students. S $130, D $140 (weekend rates $5 more). Food services on premises, free parking nearby in Fletcher St. structure.

Kensington Court Ann Arbor, 610 Hilton (near I-94 and S. State). 761–7800. 200 units. S or D $104, suite $124. Lounge and casual dining, restaurant, indoor pool, exercise room, sauna, whirlpool, complimentary morning coffee. www.kcourtaa.com E-mail: info@kcourtaa.com

Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson (at I-94). 769–2500. 158 units. S or D $120, suite $170. Poolside rooms and suites. All rooms equipped with high-speed Internet and expanded cable TV. Banquet facilities, business center, restaurant and lounge, indoor pool, outdoor patio, whirlpool, sauna, exercise room, game room, complimentary continental breakfast. www.webersinn.com E-mail: info@webersinn.com

EXTENDED STAY

Candlewood Suites, 701 Waymarket (near I-94 and S. State). 663–2818, (888) 226–3539. 122 units. S or D $81.99, suite $119. Full kitchen, exercise facility, convenience store, free laundry, valet service. www.candlewoodsuites.com E-mail: kim.peterman@ichotelsgroup.com

Exec-U-Suites, 3000 Signature Blvd (near I-94 and S. State). 662–0441. Short-term corporate housing. 20 units. S or D $1,495 for first 30 days, $373.75/week after 30 days. Furnished, including full kitchen, washer, and dryer. Monthly stays include utilities and cable (cap on monthly charges). 30-day minimum. www.exec-u-suites.com

Extended StayAmerica, 1501 Briarwood Circle Dr. (near I-94 and S. State). 332–1980. 112 units. S or D $65.99, $41.99/night if staying multiple weeks. Every room has kitchenette with microwave, stove top, refrigerator, tableware for two, laundry, free local calls, and voice mail. High-speed Internet. Free access to Bally Total Fitness. www.extendedstayamerica.com

Hawthorn Suites, 3535 Green Ct. (near US-23 and Plymouth). 327–0011. 82 units. S or D $105. Full kitchenette, indoor pool, fitness center, complimentary breakfast buffet, outdoor barbecue grills, tennis and basketball courts, on-site coin laundry and dry cleaning. Complimentary light dinner Mon.–Thurs. www.hawthornannarbor.com

Residence Inn by Marriott, 800 Victors Way (near I-94 and S. State). 996–5666. 114 units. S or D $139–$149, penthouse $169. Full kitchens, outdoor pool, exercise room, sports court. Complimentary full breakfast and light dinner (Mon.–Thurs). www.residenceinnannarbor.com

StudioPLUS at Ann Arbor, 3265 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 997–7623. 71 units. S $42.99, D $54.99. Fully equipped kitchens, fitness center, dry cleaning, personal phone line, laundry. Free access to Bally Total Fitness. www.extendedstayamerica.com

CONFERENCE CENTERS

Area facilities that can accommodate meetings of 200 or more people. ***Maximum capacities are listed in bold.*** For more information on conference and banquet facilities in the Ann Arbor area call the **Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau,** 995–7281, or check annarbor.org.

Best Western Executive Plaza & Conference Center. 665–4444. **300.**

Cobblestone Farm. 971–8789. **220.**

Crisler Arena (U-M). 998–7236. **13,751.**

The Dahlmann Campus Inn. 769–2200. **208.**

EMU Convocation Center. 487–5386. **7,000.**

Eagle Crest Conference Center (EMU). 487–0600. **300.**

Four Points by Sheraton Ann Arbor. 996–0600, (800) 848–2770. **800.**

Fox Hills Country Club. 453–7272. **375.**

Hill Auditorium (U-M). 647–3327. **4,169.**

Holiday Inn North Campus. 769–9800, (800) 800–5560. **400.**

Kensington Court. 761–1799, (800) 344–7829. **600.**

Lydia Mendelssohn Theater (U-M). 647–3327. **644.**

McKenny Union (EMU). 487–4108. **400.**

Michigan League (U-M). 764–0446. **500.**

Michigan Union (U-M). 763–5911. **600.**

Pease Auditorium (EMU). 487–2282. **1,560.**

Polo Fields Country Club. 998–1555. **260.**

Power Center for the Performing Arts (U-M). 647–3327. **1,368.**

Rackham Auditorium (U-M). 647–3327, 764–8572. **1,129.**

Washtenaw Community College. 667–5033. **1,200.**

Washtenaw Country Club. 434–2150, ext. 227. **270.**

Weber's Inn. 769–2500. **350.**

Ypsilanti Marriott. 487–2000, (800) 228–9290. **1,000.** ■

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ANIMALS

Animal Emergency Clinic of Washtenaw County, 4126 Packard. 971–8774. 24-hour emergency veterinary care for dogs and cats.

Animal Services of Michigan. (734) 461–0545. Nuisance wildlife control and animal capture and rescue.

Ann Arbor Police Department. 994–2911. Handles animal control problems within the city.

Friends of Wildlife. Nonemergency calls: 913–9843. Emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured native wildlife with the intent of returning them to their natural habitats. For emergencies involving bats, (248) 645–3232; deer and fawns, (734) 670–4343; foxes, (734) 670–2920; opossums, (734) 670–2157; rabbits, (734) 670–1407; raccoons, (734) 670–2120; squirrels, (734) 670–2101; turtles, (734) 481–1812; woodchucks, (734) 670–4317. www.comnet.org/friendsofwildlife

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. 662–5585. 24-hour emergency rescue of sick or injured domestic and wild animals. www.hshv.org E-mail: hshv@hshv.org

Michigan Department of Natural Resources. (517) 641–4903. Provides rescue referrals. Website contains a list and contact information for licensed animal rehabilitators. www.michigandnr.com/dlr

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office. 971–3954. Responds to complaints regarding loose dogs and livestock in areas without animal control officers and investigates animal bites. Animal control officers on duty Sun. & Mon. 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. Other hours, call 911.

ASSAULT/MENTAL HEALTH EMERGENCIES

SafeHouse Center. 995–5444 (24-hour helpline). TTY: 973–2227. Provides confidential counseling and information, 24-hour sexual assault response team, legal advocacy, and assistance with needs such as transportation, housing, and child care. Translation available in 150 languages.www.safehousecenter.org E-mail: info@safehousecenter.org

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Services. 996–4747. 24-hour suicide and emotional crisis intervention by phone or walk-in. Park at U-M Hospitals Emergency, then go directly to psychiatric emergency. www.med.umich.edu/psych; click on Psychiatry Emergency.

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Department of Human Services). 481–9110 (24 hours). Investigates suspected neglect or abuse, either physical or emotional, on behalf of children, vulnerable adults, the mentally ill, and individuals with physical or developmental disabilities. www.michigan.gov/dhs

DISASTERS

American Red Cross 24-hour Disaster Line. 971–5300 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; at other times, answering machine directs messages to on-duty staff). Emergency assistance—food, shelter, clothing, prescription medication replacement and other necessities—to victims of disasters. Provides worldwide communication for contacting relatives in the armed forces, and international tracing and communication services for families of those affected by worldwide disasters and armed conflicts. www.wc-redcross.org E-mail: info@wc-redcross.org

Ann Arbor Office of Emergency Management. 761–2425. Maintains outdoor warning siren system; provides information regarding emergency response within the city, including severe weather, chemical emergencies, hazardous material spills, family disaster plans, family disaster supply kits, and emergency preparedness for seniors. Helps with planning for all hazardous situations. www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/emergencymanagement E-mail: lteets@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Washtenaw County Emergency Management Division. 973–4900. Emergency response for Washtenaw County outside Ann Arbor. emergency.ewashtenaw.org

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/ FAMILY CRISES

National Child Abuse Hotline (Child Help USA). (800) 422–4453 (24 hours). Provides crisis intervention for children and adults on all abuse issues. Also offers information on abuse and parenting issues and referrals to emergency social service and support resources. www.childhelpusa.org

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 662–2222 (24-hour crisis line). Runaway, homelessness, and crisis counseling service for youths. On-site emergency housing available up to 14 days for ages 10–17. Walk-in hours Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. A Drop-In Center for ages 13–20 at 30 N. Huron in Ypsilanti operates Mon.–Thurs. 4–8 p.m., Fri. 4–6 p.m. www.ozonehouse.org E-mail: info@ozonehouse.org

Parent Helpline. (800) 942–4357 (24 hours). Confidential crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-rearing problems and issues; referrals and information for concerned individuals who wish to report suspected child abuse, referrals to parenting classes, and counseling for all family members.

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPline). (800) 292–4517 (24 hours). Confidential crisis intervention for runaway teens, teens considering running away, and parents. Referrals to nearby shelters available.

SafeHouse Center. 995–5444 (24-hour helpline). TTY: 973–2227. Confidential services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and their children. Crisis counseling, shelter, legal advocacy, and drop-in support groups. Translations available in 150 languages. www.safehousecenter.org E-mail: info@safehousecenter.org

Vulnerable Adult Line. (800) 996–6228 (24 hours). Statewide hotline for elder abuse or vulnerable adult situations provides confidential and anonymous crisis intervention and makes referrals to appropriate human service agencies. Callers can be connected with an adult protective services (APS) office anywhere in Michigan.

ENVIRONMENT

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Pollution Emergency Alerting System. (800) 292–4706 (24 hours). Call to report spills and other environmental emergencies.

HEALTH EMERGENCIES

Poison Control. (800) 222–1222 (24 hours). Give the patient's name, phone number, symptoms, any available information on the toxic agent ingested or inhaled, and time elapsed. Also give patient's age, weight, allergies, and medications. Have the poisonous product with you when you call. Poison emergency staff will make referrals and follow-up calls if necessary. The center urges all households to have syrup of ipecac on hand. www.aapcc.org

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Emergency. 712–3000.

U-M Hospitals General Emergency. 936–6666.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Ann Arbor Police Department, 100 N. Fifth Ave. **Emergency: 911.** Nonemergency calls, towed vehicles, and telephone police reports: 994–2875, then press 1.

U-M Department of Public Safety, 1239 Kipke. 763–3434 (24 hours, TTY) or call 911 from any campus phone. www.umich.edu/~safety

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office, 2201 Hogback. **Emergency: 911.** Nonemergency calls: 973–4911. Confidential tip line: 973–7711 (answering machine only—calls will not be returned). Records and accident reports: 973–4655. sheriff.ewashtenaw.org

SHELTER

Robert J. Delonis Center (Shelter Association of Washtenaw County), 312 W. Huron. 662–2829. Emergency shelter and meals. Call for seasonal shelter intake hours. www.annarborshelter.org E-mail: info@annarborshelter.org

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Emergency services for low-income families and individuals, including 24-hour temporary shelter at Staples Family Center for adults and families and financial assistance for economic crises. Call 761–7750 for a screening appointment. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: rcarroll@usc.salvationarmy.org

SOS Community Services, 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. 484–4300 (Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.). Assistance to families and individuals experiencing housing-related crisis, including eviction prevention, housing relocation, emergency shelter location, and utility shut-off prevention. Emergency food assistance and distribution of personal care items (such as diapers, toilet paper, shampoo and soap). Walk-ins: Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Emergency food: Tues. 10 a.m.–12:45 p.m., Wed. 6–7:45 p.m. www.soscs.org

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Alcoholics Anonymous, 31 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. 482–5700 (helpline). Answering service receives calls and provides information on AA support group meetings. Calls are returned every two hours, 8 a.m.–11 p.m. daily. Website has current schedule of local meetings. www.hvai.org

Narcotics Anonymous. (248) 543–7200 (24-hour assistance line). Offers treatment referrals. Call (734) 913–9839 for recorded list of meeting times and locations in Washtenaw County. www.michigan-na.org/washtenaw

UTILITIES

City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities Department, Field Services Division. 994–1760 (Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m.), 994–2840 (after 5 p.m. & on weekends). Handles problems with water main breaks, sanitary sewer backups, and storm-water flooding.

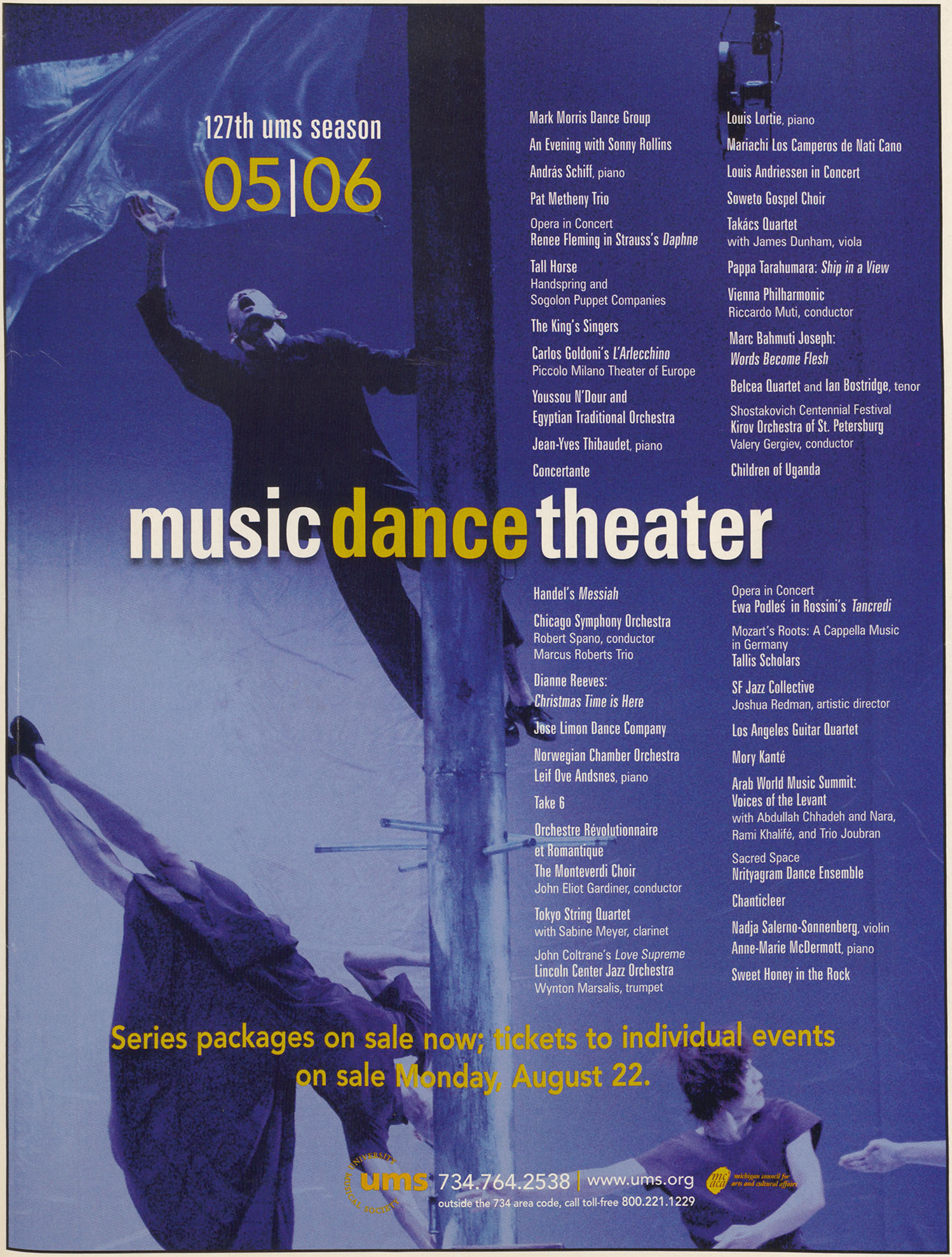
Comcast Cable. 973–2266 (24-hour customer service). For problems with Comcast's cable television, local phone, and high-speed Internet services. www.comcast.com

Consumers Energy. (800) 477–5050 (24 hours). On-site electrical and gas emergency response for customers. www.cmsenergy.com

DTE Energy. Gas leaks: (800) 947–5000, (800) 477–4747 (both numbers 24 hours). Power outages and downed lines: (800) 477–4747 (24 hours). Call to report gas and electric emergencies. www.dteenergy.com

Emergency Services (Employment Training and Community Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 544–6850 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.). Aids people facing eviction, utility shutoff, and other emergencies. Walk-in Mon.–Fri. 9 am.–4 p.m. www.ewashtenaw.org

SBC. (800) 515–7272 (24-hour repair line). Trouble report line for SBC telephone customers. www.sbc.com ■



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